COMIC SECTION OF HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1906
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(Pages 1 to 4)

BUSTER BROWN. HE FOOLS TIGE

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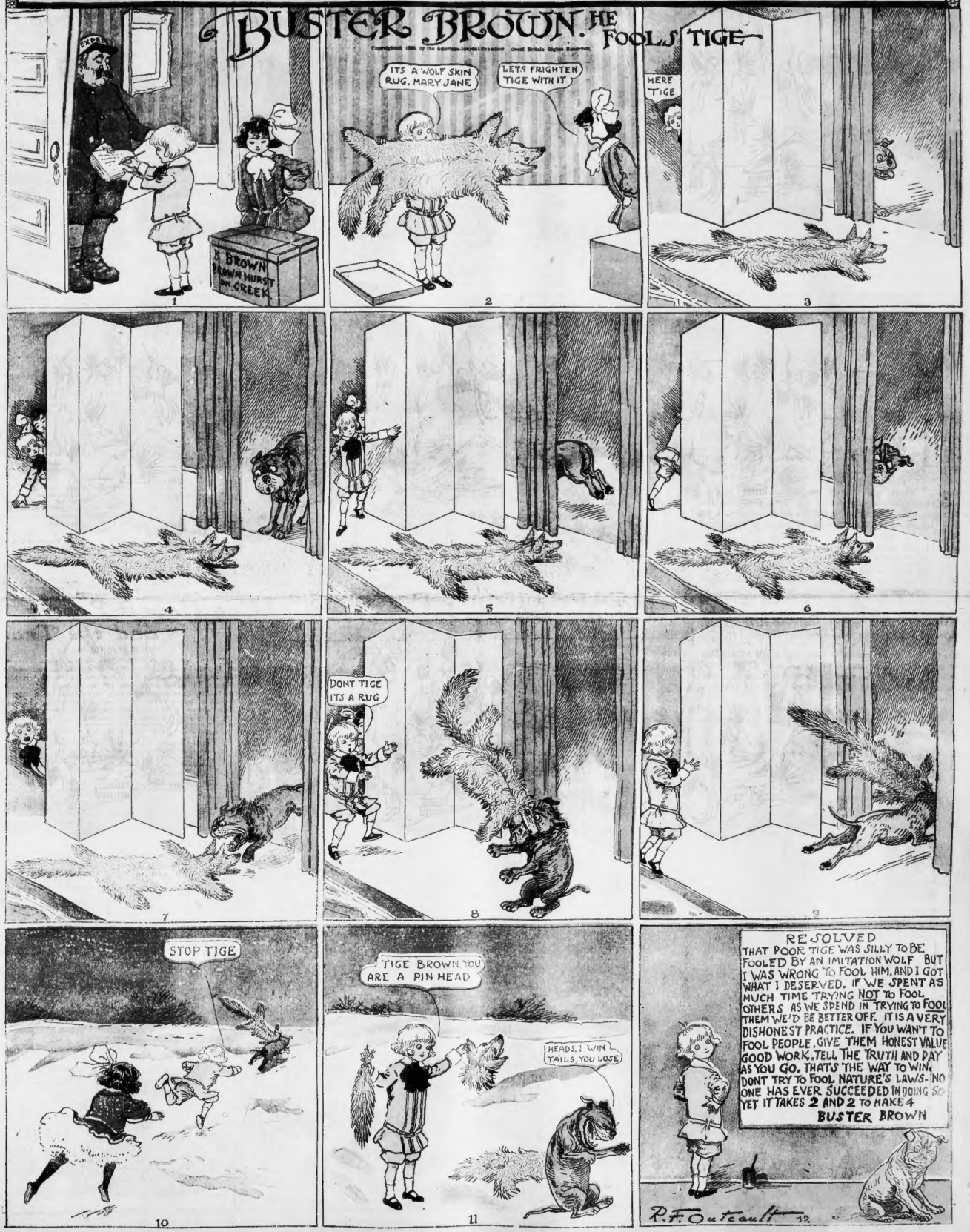
E.M.B.
E. BROWN
BROWN NURST
ON CREEK
1
ITS A WOLF SKIN RUG, MARY JANE
LETS FRIGHTEN TIGE WITH IT
2
HERE TIGE
3
4
5
6
DONT TIGE ITS A RUG
7
8
9
STOP TIGE
10
TIGE BROWN YOU ARE A PIN HEAD
HEADS I WIN TAILS YOU LOSE
11
RESOLVED
THAT POOR TIGE WAS SILLY TO BE FOOLED BY AN IMITATION WOLF BUT I WAS WRONG TO FOOL HIM, AND I GOT WHAT I DESERVED. IF WE SPENT AS MUCH TIME TRYING NOT TO FOOL OTHERS AS WE SPEND IN TRYING TO FOOL THEM WE'D BE BETTER OFF. IT IS A VERY DISHONEST PRACTICE. IF YOU WANT TO FOOL PEOPLE, GIVE THEM HONEST VALUE GOOD WORK. TELL THE TRUTH AND PAY AS YOU GO. THATS THE WAY TO WIN. DONT TRY TO FOOL NATURE'S LAWS. NO ONE HAS EVER SUCCEEDED IN DOING SO YET IT TAKES 2 AND 2 TO MAKE 4
BUSTER BROWN
R.F. Outcault
12

LEANDER'S GOING TO GET MARRIED!

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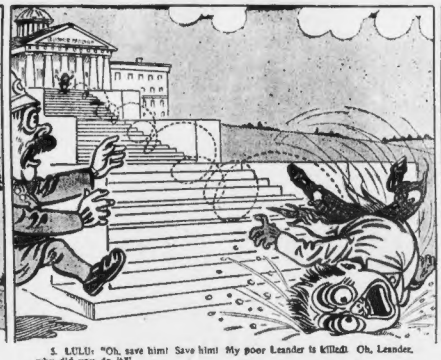
1. LEANDER: "Ah, here we are, Lulu, at the court house where we get our marriage li mse. Just to think of it—getting our wedding license! Oh, joy!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, I hate to go up there. This getting a wedding license is so embarrassing."

2. MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK: "There you are, Mr. Leander—your wedding license. I'm sure all your friends will be overjoyed to hear that you are about to be married at last."
LEANDER: "But just think how overjoyed I must be—going to marry the sweetest little creature on the face of the earth."

3. LEANDER (walking backward and singing): "Here comes the bride, here comes the groom! Oh, Lulu, I can hardly realize it. I can hardly realize it."
LULU: "Now, Leander, be quiet. Look where you are going. As sure as you live you will fall into some misfortune."

4. THE DOG: "A-rooh! A-rooh! A-rooh!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander! What did I tell you? Why didn't you look where you were going? Oh, I KNEW something would happen."
LEANDER: "W-E-O-W!"



5. LULU: "Oh, save him! Save him! My poor Leander is killed! Oh, Leander, why did you do it?"
THE POLICEMAN: "For th' love of heaven!—a human earthwheel!"
LEANDER: "I I I x x x I I — — t

6. THE POLICEMAN: "No, no bones broken, miss. I'll just cart him over to the guard house and fix him up a bit. He'll be all right in a few weeks."
LULU: "Oh, Leander. And AGAIN our wedding must be postponed."
LEANDER ((feebly)): "To the nearest ocean!"

ADOLPH (From Hamburg)

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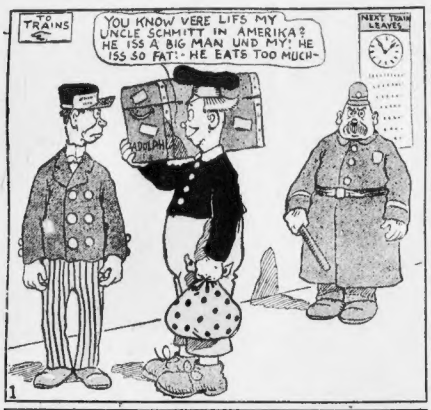
TO TRAINS
YOU KNOW VERE LIFS MY UNCLE SCHMITT IN AMERIKA? HE ISS A BIG MAN UND MY! HE ISS SO FAT!- HE EATS TOO MUCH-
NEXT TRAIN LEAVES
ADOLPH
1

TO TRAINS
DIT YOU SEE HIM? I GOT A UNCLE VOT KNOWS A CAPTAIN IN DER CHERMAN ARMY VOT GOT A COAT LIKE DOT, ONLY IT ISS GREEN!
ADOLPH
6
F. Opper

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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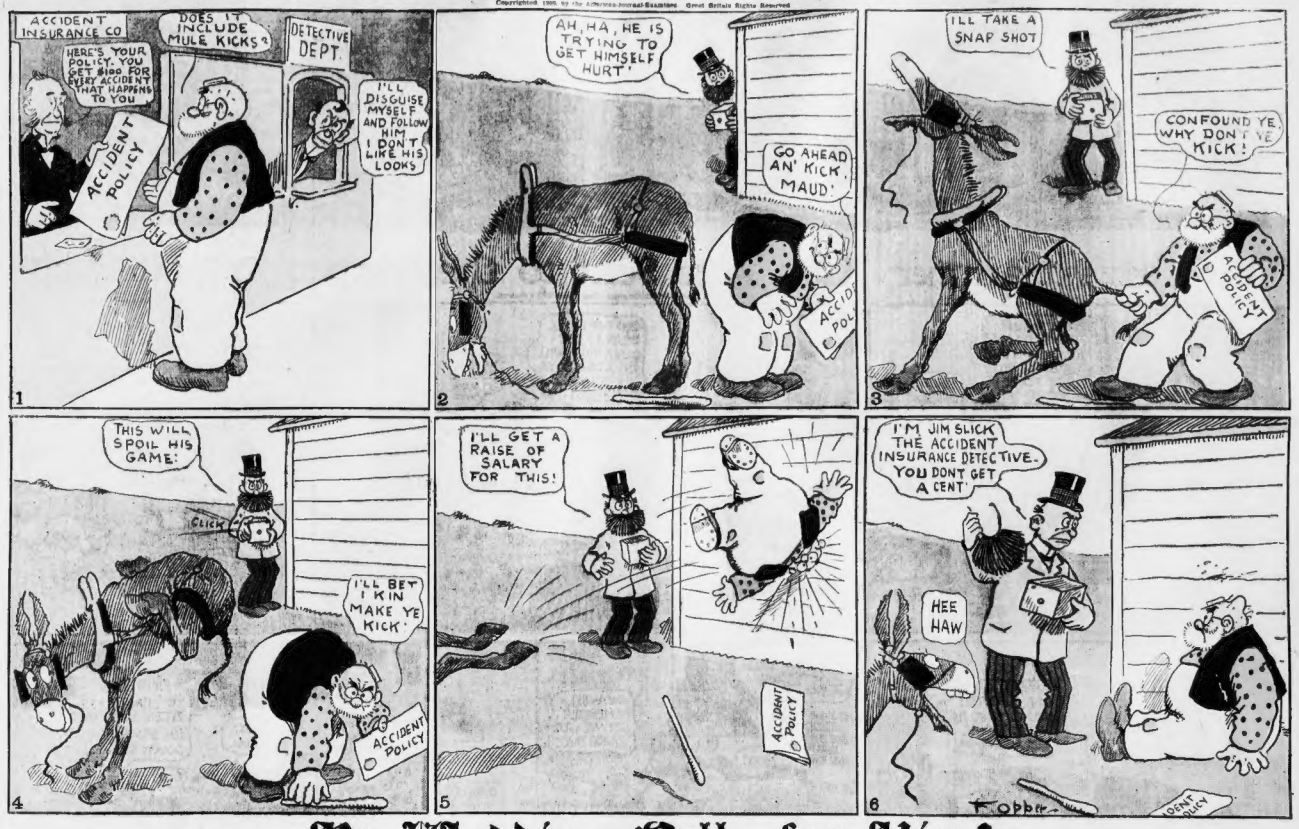
ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO
HERE'S YOUR POLICY. YOU GET $100 FOR EVERY ACCIDENT THAT HAPPENS TO YOU
ACCIDENT POLICY
DOES IT INCLUDE MULE KICKS?
DETECTIVE DEPT.
I'LL DISGUISE MYSELF AND FOLLOW HIM I DON'T LIKE HIS LOOKS
1
AH, HA, HE IS TRYING TO GET HIMSELF HURT!
GO AHEAD AN' KICK, MAUD!
ACCID POL
2
I'LL TAKE A SNAP SHOT
CONFOUND YE, WHY DON'T YE KICK!
ACCIDENT POLICY
3
THIS WILL SPOIL HIS GAME!
CLICK
I'LL BET I KIN MAKE YE KICK!
ACCIDENT POLICY
4
I'LL GET A RAISE OF SALARY FOR THIS!
ACCIDENT POLICY
5
I'M JIM SLICK THE ACCIDENT INSURANCE DETECTIVE. YOU DONT GET A CENT
HEE HAW
GREAT SCOTT!
Fobber
6

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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1
WELCOME MR BATCH! WE WILL KEEP YOU HERE A FULL WEEK!
4646 2323 E921
2
"LET ME INTRODUCE MY DAUGHTER, CLEMENTINE."
WHY DON'T YOU GET MARRIED, OLD CHAP!
3
WELL, LEAVE YOU YOUNG PEOPLE TO YOURSELVES
"SEE YOU LATER, BATCH!"
4
"OH LET ME READ YOU SOME POETRY!"
5.
6.
"OH LET ME READ YOUR PALM! YOU WILL SOON MEET YOUR FATE!"
7.
"WHY, MOTHER!"
"NAUGHTY MR BATCH! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MY LITTLE CLEMENTINES HEAD?"
8
"GOOD NIGHT, OLD MAN. TOMORROW YOU CAN TAKE CLEMENTINE TO CHURCH!"
9.
10.
SWINNERTON '06

The Katzenjammer Kids Are Sent to the Kindergarten! Ach!

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1
I NEVER WANT DEM BOYS IN MY SCHOOL AGAIN UNTIL DEY LEARN VOT ISS IT TO BE GOOD!
TO DER KINDERGARTEN YOU GO! DOTS WHERE BELONGS BOYS LIKE YOU!

2
MADAM- HERE ISS HANS UND FRITZ. VOT I TOLD YOU ABOUT - DON'T BE AFRAID TO SOAK DEM!
OH! THE LITTLE DEARS! I AM SURE THEY WILL BE GOOD BOYS IN MY KINDERGARTEN
GOO
WOOGLE BOO GAW!

3
NOW CHILDREN SEE HOW GOOD YOU CAN BE UNTIL TEACHER COMES BACK!
WAUGY BOYS NICE BOY WOGGY DOO
WEENY WOGGY
GOO
DOOGLE WUMP!
GOOGLE GOO!

4
WELL COME ON SPORTS! HANS UND FRITZ WILL TAKE YOU DA-DA!
HANSY FITZY NICE WOGGY BOO GUM
GOO
GOO GOO
GOO!

5
SAY OLD BOY DONT DOT GOO-GOO GIVE YOU A PAIN?
GOO GOO!
AW WELL- REMEMBER DOT WE WUZ YOUNG ONCE!
GOO!
BABY BYE BYE
DIGGLE WOO GUNK

6
WUMMY GOO PLUGGLE!
IGGY MOOP!
YEP- HANSY UND FITZY WILL TAKE YOU SPORTS RIDE-A-DAY-DAY DOWN DER HILL!
GOO
GOO GOO!!

7
SAY FRITZ- DEM LITTLE GEEZERS ISS DEAD GAME SPORTS!!
GIGGY GAW!

8
CHEESE IT! DER INSPECTOR
QUICK! IN DER TUB- FOR YOUR LIFE FRITZ!
UGLE WIZZ!
NICE BOY! WIDEE-PIDEE GOO!
GOO GOO!

9
STOP

10
BUMP!

11
WAWPY ZUNK!
MUGGY WIGGY ZOOP?
GUG!
GOO!

12
GOO BLUB!
GIGGY BUM-WOP!
WANT MORE RIDE-A DAY-DAY!
KIDNAPPER! LIAR! DER GALLOWS ISS WAITING FOR YOU!
NICE FITZY- SPANKY-WANKY MOOGLE GEE-GEE!

Dirks

Next Sunday the Katzenjammer Kids Start on a Cruise Around the World! The Funniest Comic Series of Adventures That Was Ever Published!

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Billionaire Youngsters

Little Men and Women of the World of Wealth and Fashion.

THE little cherubs pictured on this page are the future billionaires of this country. Fifteen years from now the big girls will be spoken of as among the great heiresses of America, and fifty years from now little boys should be among the mightiest of American plutocrats. The tiny golden girls, little Miss Abercrombie Burden and little Miss Cathie Vanderbilt represent respectively the gamble Vanderbilt, Rhoads, Burden money of New York and the great heritage left by Cornelius Vanderbilt the third to his children. The combined wealth of the families represented in the Pittsburg [illegible] babies alone is $1,020,000,000. The acquisitions total may be estimated thus: The Rhoades family, $25,000,000; Carnegie, $400,000,000; Lyons, $1,000,000; Moorheads, $75,000,000; Horne, $100,000,000; Chalfants, $3,000,000; Robinsons and Laughlins, $20,000,000. Total, $1,020,000,000!

Safe is the heir to the $15,000,000 of his mother of the William Campbell family of Rhode Island, while the curly-headed youngster with the cantankerous Harriman beam is once which is crammed with glorious railroad wealth the world over. Little Marshall Field III, for his twenty-fifth birthday gift is to have $450,000, $750,000 on his thirtieth birthday, and like sums at thirty-five and forty. On his fiftieth birthday he comes into full possession of multitudinous millions. Little Henry in the same manner will get $300,000 at the same ages and his full share at fifty. Golden mite stones like these scattered through the lives of these little nabobs of Chicago should make existence vastly entertaining.

LITTLE CATHLEEN VANDERBILT.

CHILDREN WHO INHERIT THE LATE MARSHALL FIELD'S MILLIONS.

HEIR TO THE HARRIMAN MILLIONS.

FRANK A. NANKIVELL, 1906

A BURDEN HEIRESS.

BABY HEIRS OF SEVEN FAMILIES WITH WEALTH OF BILLION DOLLARS.

CHILD OF MRS. T. SHAW SAFE.

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"Is there a subtle bacillus of evil, a germ of crime, that causes the ferment of the underworld? I do not know. Perhaps my brain will tell. I have left it for the men of science to ponder over, to dissect, to examine microscopically. Perhaps they can find that germ of crime. So I, who all my life was an enemy of society, may by my death become its benefactor."

—From the autobiography of Edward Dunlap, notorious bank robber and forger, who has willed his brain to science.

Seeking the Germ of Crime.

BELIEVING that crime is a contagious disease, one of America's greatest criminals has bequeathed his body and soul to science, hoping that dissection will reveal the germ.

Artist, poet, man of letters and criminal, Edward Dunlap, known to the denizens of the under world as "Spit-the-Wind" and to the police of America as one of the brainiest of bank burglars, has closed his career in a way as weirdly at variance with all sketches and copies of paintings by students accepted ideas of roguedom as his life was at variance with his attainments.

At war with society all his life, he has left his body to the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia that any criminal abnormality may be noted; his brain to the Wister Institute of the University of Pennsylvania for microscopic study by criminologists and scientists with the hope that within it the germ of crime, the cause of crime, may be discovered and the under world may be wiped out.

An enemy to the social system, he dreamed of being through his death its benefactor.

To Dr. J. Chalmers Da Costa, professor of surgery at Jefferson College, one of the greatest surgeons in the world, he has left in his curious will his skeleton and what is really his soul, an autobiography, in which he tells the story of his career, compares the school of the old-time burglar to that of modern finance, treats of crime from the standpoint of the criminal, discusses its sociologic and psychologic aspects, illumines it with facetiae of the under world and proposes a remedy.

Of the old school of burglars he was the intimate of Jimmy Lorie, Jimmy Hope, Big Frank Carr, Max Shinborn and all those big professionals who, as he says in his story, "dignified their profession."

Finally he was caught for the last time and was sent to the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia for a seven-year sentence. There he put into practice his artistic training and talent, making copies in oils and comfortes of famous paintings, sketching, doing original studies from his own world. He decorated the walls of his cell until it became a real wonder room. His anatomic charts of a fineness and accuracy seldom equalled.

It was one of these letter that, coming before Dr. Da Costa, aroused his interest in the artist and led him often to his cell. Soon Dunlap was doing most of the drawing for Jefferson and was selling his sketches and copies of paintings by students and to many others besides. These paintings were of the finest quality.

Soon, the convict was making as much money as many a prosperous business man. He bade fair to leave the prison with a moderate fortune.

But, most of all, Dunlap was interested in his book, the great story of his life, which was to throw a searchlight on the world of crime and would perhaps lead to the ultimate reclamation of that under world to which he had so long belonged.

Just as interested in the work was Dr. Da Costa. Before the convict began to earn money with his brush, even before he had known what the book was, the surgeon had advanced him from time to time sums of money to buy him certain luxuries and comforts. And this Dunlap placed to his credit as half interest in the book.

Then consumption, which had long lain only slightly dormant, seized him. He was taken from the penitentiary after his release almost straight to the Jefferson Hospital.

The following is taken from the book:

The Only Way to Abolish Crime Is to Treat It as a Disease.

By Edward Dunlap,
Artist, Man of Letters and Thief.

"WHO is there that has painted the Under World—that world so infinitely bigger than your world, O virtuous reader, and in which even your feet are planted—who is there that has painted that Under World as it really is? Who has told its comedies, its romances, its tragedies, sung in songs, hymned in sorrows, revealed that great Masque of Evil and Craft and Sin and Elemental Passion? Who has limned it as it really is, the wondrous picture in reds and blacks and grays and swift, vivid crimsons and deep, fathomless, despairing purples that Fate has woven through the Woof of Life?

"I answer—the greatest masters of words, the greatest specialists in souls and soul stuff. The greatest and the least. Some have done better, some worse. None has told the story, because the story is too great to tell.

"Little is there of the literature of the world that is not a striving to portray the Under World. Its deeds make the plots of its plays, the themes of books, the souls of poems. Balzac, Smollett, Le Sage, Cervantes, Thackeray, Defoe—these and the Arabian chroniclers and the modern try but to tell our story. Moliere, Shakespeare, Terence—the playwrights of Ancient Rome and Greece; in fact, the playwrights of all times—the Under World gave them their cue and their material. And of singers we have a surfeit.

"Arabian and Hindu, Greek and Roman, Spaniard and Frenchman, Englishman and American—for ages the Under World has been their inspiration.

"Therefore I need not apologize for adding my brush stroke to the whole—I who was one of the Under World, one of its sincerest thieves, a criminal; but one who never looked upon his own part in life or upon any others through smoked glasses.

"I was christened Edward Dunlap. Afterward the Under World, with that aptness in nomenclature that would have put Mother Eve to shame, and which is one of the striking characteristics of roguery, rechristened me Spit-the-Wind. Why, can be told in passing. I have always cultivated a beard. The hair is rather fine in texture and the breese waves along my neck, somewhat after the fashion of waves before the bow of a swift cutter. This is my salient physical peculiarity, and the Under World, marvellously quick to seize upon such things, symbolized this mark in Spit-the-Wind. Some day a book will be written upon this characteristic of roguery, this ready seizure of symbols, the rapid and apt argot.

The Brain of the Burglar.

"But my family christened me Edward Dunlap. That family was and is one of the best in Pennsylvania. I have gone carefully back over the records and can find no criminal taint in immediate lineage back of the tenth generation. My home life was gentle. I was given the best of teaching in my youth. My artistic talent was encouraged and trained. Finally I received a University education. I am an artist, can write story, poem or verse, love music and flowers, have ability in letters, am educated. In the main my impulses are good; certainly my taste is excellent. By birth and education I should be a safeguard and an ornament of the State.

"I am and have been all my life a criminal.

"Why?

"Was I born too late? Should I have lived in the days of the great adventurers—Drake and Cortes and all other pillagers and conquerors and heroic thieves who could trace their lineage back further than Jason who sneaked for the Golden Fleece?

"Was I born too early—before the days of High Finance and the umbrella thieves of this decade?

"Or was it because of some subtle quirk in my brain, some cerebral formation, some little grouping of the brain cells, that I, who should have been an honest man, an artist, a poet perhaps, became a burglar?

"I do not know, and I have though long and hard upon the causes. But this, although I do not know, is what I am inclined to think: Real crime is a disease, or rather crime is the symptom of a subtle disease of brain and nerve. Just as a rash is in some cases a symptom of a fever. All those who are criminals—and in this list I place the ancient conquerors, the gentleman adventurers, the burglar, the counterfeiter, the swindler, the priest of high finance, all of the Under World, and all, too, of the Upper World who are tinged with the Evil—all these who are criminals I say have this disease.

"It may be that the disease that germinates crime and criminals springs from a bacillus. There are many reasons for believing it is so. I have seen the criminal taint communicated in the most curious ways, hardly credible. I have seen criminal phenomena that paralleled the contagion of slow fevers, the stride of quick destructive disease.

There Are Epidemics of Crime.

"Certainly crime moves in waves. There are epidemics of various forms, as there are epidemics of smallpox, of measles. There are criminals who are always criminals of one kind—social cancers, social consumptives. There are, too, criminals who are only cases of social chicken-pox or influenza.

"Certainly crime is contagious. I have seen honest, law-abiding men turned within a fortnight to criminals. I have seen others in whom the course of the inoculation was slower.

"Is there a subtle bacillus of evil, a germ of crime, that causes the ferment of the Under World? I do not know. Perhaps my brain will tell. I have left it for the men of science to ponder over, to dissect, to examine microscopically. Perhaps they can find the germ of crime. So I, who all my life was the enemy of society, may by my death become its benefactor.

"But when that germ of crime is discovered and its remedy is found, then—good-by, Wall Street.

"Almost from the time I can remember I have been a criminal. The impulse would come to me at first as comes the impulse to drink. It would be intermittent. Afterwards it became my normal life. Now that I am growing old I will die a reformed crook, thanks to Dr. Da Costa.

"It has been my method to always stick to one line. Only twice did I depart from this course, and each time I met misfortune. A burglar should not turn counterfeiter; a pickpocket should not essay kite-working.

"The high financier should remember this. I mark that it is when he wanders afield that he is nipped.

"My two experiences are illuminative of this point. The first time I wandered from the fields of burglary was after I had invented a burglar alarm. I think that alarm of mine is as near perfect as any can be. It is as near perfect, in fact, that it caught me at last and was the cause of my serving the last term in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia.

"The second time I dropped my specialty, as a matter of fact it preceded the burglar alarm episode—was in the Shell Davis forgery. I passed the paper and was caught red-handed. They took me before Inspector Byrnes.

"'Hello, Dunlap,' he said, 'trying your hand at a new game?'

"I had to admit it.

"'Now you never forged that paper,' he said. 'I want you to tell me who did. If you don't I'll say in open court that you are not guilty of this crime, but I will give your record and send you up for a long one.'

"Well, the day of the trial came and I perjured myself nobly to save the forger. I was convicted and they asked me if I had a criminal record. I said then I had not. I saw Byrnes smile, but he never winked an eye nor did he tell on me. It was the queerest kind of treatment—the quality in him that gained him the admiration and fear of the whole Under World.

"When I got back to New York I met the inspector on the street.

"'Ah, back again,' said he.

"'Yes,' said I. 'Do I have to leave town?'

"'Oh, no,' said Byrnes. 'As long as you wear gloves you can stay.'

"And all the time I stayed I wore gloves.

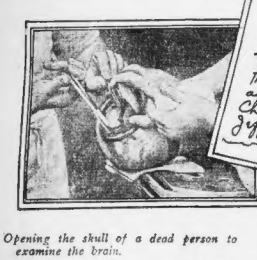
"Instead of prisons I would have sanatoria for the treatment of criminals. I would have the finest specialists for them. I would have the disease of crime coped with logically. Of course the criminal should be segregated, but the disease should be recognized. The treatment of the criminal to-day is parallelled by the treatment of the insane during the Middle Ages, and, in fact, as short a time ago as the eighteenth century.

"My case is an example. By study of my symptoms, by medical treatment, I was cured of crime. This is certain.

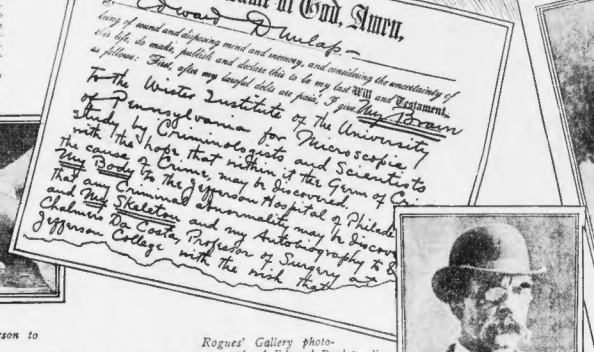
"This is certain. Your prisons never have and never will lift up the Under World; will never abolish crime. They can only keep for a little time the wolf away from the sheep and develop more criminals.

"Find the cause of the crime disease and treat it as any other disease is treated.

"And when that disease is discovered, its remedies known, its antitoxin prepared—then good-by to Wall Street and the high financiers! They will be only memories of the past, like their great prototypes, the old-time burglars."



Opening the skull of a dead person to examine the brain.


In the Name of God, Amen,
I, Edward Dunlap—
being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of life, do make, publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, as follows: First, after my lawful debts are paid, I give my Brain
To the Wister Institute of the University of Pennsylvania for Microscopic Study by Criminologists and Scientists with the hope that within it the Germ of Crime, the cause of Crime, may be discovered. My Body to the Jefferson Hospital of Philadelphia that any Criminal Abnormality may be Discovered and my Skeleton and my Autobiography to
Chalmers Da Costa, Professor of Surgery at Jefferson College with the wish that

Rogues' Gallery photograph of Edward Dunlap, alias "Spit-the-Wind."

Dunlap's last sketch—made in Jefferson Hospital a few days before his death.

Dunlap's Remarkable Copy of the Great Domenichino Painting, "The Seven Virtues."

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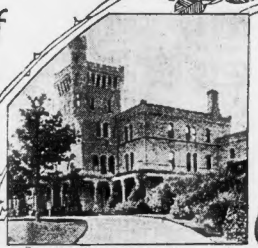
THIS CORONET DIDN'T SCARE CUPID AWAY

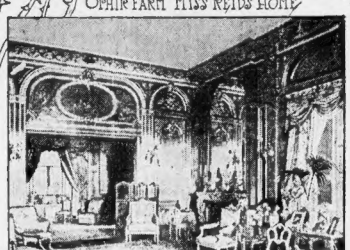
How London Society Has Been Delighted With a New Romance and the Reported Engagement of the Daughter of Ambassador Reid and the Countess of Warwick's Son.

A Real Love Match in Spite of the English Title and the American Girl's Wealth.



OPHIR FARM MISS REID'S HOME

COUNTESS OF WARWICK'S SHOP



DRAWING ROOM, OPHIR FARM.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK MAKING A POLITICAL SPEECH.

MISS REID.

LORD BROOKE.

Miss Jean Reid, from her most recent photograph.

WHEN Whitelaw Reid went to England as America's Ambassador every one said: "Ah, now Jean will marry a title!"

Jean is his daughter. Three years ago she was a debutante, and ever since those who love match-making have been marrying her off. But never successfully, since she is still Jean Reid.

This time, however, the gossips declare that she is to marry Lord Brooke, eldest son of the Earl of Warwick and the Countess who years ago received the nickname of "Babbling Brook," because it was supposed that she first whispered of the baccarat scandal, which involved the present king and a noble company of ladies and gentlemen.

Now, in commenting upon the union that connects the name of Miss Reid with that of Lord Brooke, the gossips declare that the match was suspected long ago—well, not so very long, because the girl is only twenty-one, and he is not very much more.

But it was all of three years ago that Lord Brooke first met Jean Reid. He had come over to America on the most important mission that an Englishman can conceive. He had come to hunt. He announced on his arrival here that the main object of his visit was a trip to the West—the only part of our country which really interested him, he declared.

He believed that unquestionably. He made it known that he didn't care a fig about girls, he had indeed the blase air of a youth who considered himself far above any of them. He had had a taste of fighting in South Africa and he was over in America to kill something, he didn't much care what, so long as it was big game.

Just before he was to start West, however, young Waldorf Astor, who happened to be in this country, introduced him to the Whitelaw Reids. He may not have mentioned little Jean, for she was a most insignificant debutante at that time. Perhaps if he had, young Lord Pitt-Vic would have shrugged his shoulders and declared that nothing could induce him to accept the invitation that followed.

As it was, he made one of the guests at a week-end party at Ophir Hall, and there for the first time he met Jean Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Robert Walton Goelet and Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop were among the guests. So was Captain Wodehouse, of London, in whose company the young Lord had made up his mind to travel West without delay.

It is said that the Captain chuckled a good deal when he found that the young Lord, in the course of a couple of days at Ophir Hall, lost all impatience to be off. When one looked at Jean Reid this was but natural.

'Twas Love at First Sight.

It was remarked by the guests at the week-end party that the young man never took his eyes off her. She was just the sort of girl he had ingathered impossible, particularly in America. She could do almost everything a man could do, even to handling a gun. She was accustomed to galloping over the Westchester County roads in all sorts of weather, and to tramping through miles and miles of her father's estate in a short skirt and a bare head.

She looked her best that way. Young Lord Brooke had met Jean Reid for the first time quite a short while before he had planned that he should be captivated.

The most observant at that house party say he undoubtedly struggled against his bonds and undoubtedly tried to throw them off. But they gripped him as tight as the charms of a girl's smiles may. There is no doubt that he went West carrying with him the memory of Jean Reid.

It was remarked that Jean Reid glowed under the admiration that Lord Brooke sun by by which women may support themselves, a great society leader, a favorite at court—had her attention fully occupied. Her eldest son was at Eton, a boy of sixteen, and she believed him perfectly safe, and absorbed as he should be in his studies.

But the boy was his mother's own son. He inherited all his beautiful mother's severity and independence. There had penetrated to the class rooms at Eton the news of the war in South Africa. Young Lord Brooke was full of it. At holiday time he burst in upon the repose and luxury of his mother's breakfast room with a most remarkable proposition. This young descendant of the great King Maker wanted to go to the front. He begged to be allowed to volunteer for service. His parents laughed at him and assured him by way of consolation that he was much too young. He went back to school, and apparently they dismissed his ambitions from their minds, believing them, after the manner of fond parents, quelled.

Immediately after the lad's return, however, the news of reverses sustained by the British soldiers reached him, and he became aware that the Queen had issued an appeal for volunteers.

An appeal from the Queen, and he, the descendant of the great Earl of Warwick, to ignore it? Little Lord Brooke had strayed away from the front as long as he could. No matter what the result, he would volunteer now.

At dead of night this plucky little chap escaped from Eton, went up to London and there disposed of all his valuables—scarf-pins, gold-mounted canes, fur coats. At that moment he blessed the hour that had made him the son of extravagant parents.

With the proceeds from the sale of his goods he bought a second-class ticket for the Cape of Good Hope, and mailed a letter from Madeira to his parents explaining what he had done and how he intended to do the rest, no matter what happened.

Imagine the scene at Warwick Castle when that letter from the dear son and heir arrived! Even his baby brother Maynard and his small sister Marjory knew that there was trouble, but they knew also from something in their parents' faces that Guy, as they called him, had done something noble and wonderful.

The Earl and Countess of Warwick realized that the only thing to do was to make the best of the boy's pluck and see him through. They took immediate steps to have him attached to the staff of General French, with such success that when he arrived at the Cape of Good Hope the runaway schoolboy found he had been rewarded with a commission as second lieutenant—the youngest in the army—and appointed to the staff of one of the generals in the field.

All this Jean Reid had heard from admiring friends before she met Lord Brooke. She had heard, too, that he so distinguished himself when the opportunity offered that he had been rewarded with honorable mention, a war medal and a commission in the regiment of Royal Horse Guards, the oldest regiment of the British service.

After this first meeting young Lord Brooke went West on his shooting trip and then to India on a visit to General Douglas Haig. Meanwhile little Miss Reid continued to shine in society. She was one of the most notable debutantes of that Winter of 1903.

At a great ball at her father's house, on Madison avenue, she was presented, a vision of loveliness in filmy white, to the most notable people of New York and a list of titled foreigners then in America. It was the most elaborate of the season's social affairs, and introduced Miss Reid in a whirl of gayety.

She was belle not only by right of her fair girlish beauty, but also on account of her father's position. She had suitors by the dozens, and the question of whom she might select as the most favored was open for interesting discussion. Of course her friends had forgotten all about her meeting with Lord Brooke. But little Jean—

By common report she never forgot the pleasure of that meeting for a minute. And when it was announced that Whitelaw Reid was to be American Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, the gossips revived their recollection of it.

They prophesied that Miss Reid would surely marry a title, and they even whispered the name of Lord Brooke.

Last Summer the cable dispatches announced that the Whitelaw Reids, including Miss Jean, were visiting at Easton Lodge, the Warwick country seat of thousands of acres in Essex. Gossip burst forth louder than ever before, and no one, not even the Reids, denied it.

At Easton Lodge it is said that Lord Brooke made a formal proposal for the hand of Whitelaw Reid's daughter. Her answer has not yet been published to the world, but from the signs that one may pick up it is declared that she has yielded, and that her engagement will be announced early this Spring.

She Made the Money Fly.

Lady Warwick was, as all the world knows, extremely wealthy at one time, but has, according to gossip, pretty well run through things, because of wild expenditures in the heyday of her wealth.

At that time she thought nothing of hiring a "special" to take her up to London and back again to Warwick, whenever she chanced to miss certain desired trains. And as this not infrequently occurred several times a week at the rate of $2,000 special engine tax each time, the money finally took unto itself wings.

First the town house had to be given up, and Warwick Castle was so near being put on the market, with immediate prospect of purchase by the Crown, because of its historic associations, that a syndicate was gotten up, with, it is reported, Cecil Rhodes at the head, to advance the money necessary to this over the difficulty.

The outcome of it all is that the present Earl has merely a life interest in the place by courtesy. But the business has been so arranged that when the eldest son, Lord Brooke, finally succeeds to the title he will come into possession of the property free of all debts and encumbrances.

His younger brother will upon coming of age be one of the wealthiest peers in England because of the far-sightedness of his beautiful mamma in selecting the late Cecil Rhodes to stand godfather at the christening ceremonies. In recognition of the honor done him, the South African money king deeded over the baby boy at his baptism certain South African stock which simply by rolling itself up many times over in value until his coming of age will at that time make him extremely desirable for aspiring parents burdened with marriageable daughters.

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"No Wedding Bells for Him."

How the Very Sudden Collapse of School Principal Thompson's Matrimonial Plans Was Arranged in Advance by the Woman He Jilted.

"I am Miss Mae Monahan," said the handsome young woman, "and I also am engaged to be married to that man."

EXPOSED, baffled, humiliated and disgraced through a woman's revenge, Charles S. Thompson, vice-principal of the high school at Livermore, Cal., has disappeared and his friends are without the least idea of his intentions or whether they will ever see him again.

On the eve of his wedding to Alma V. Hand, one of the leaders in the wealthy and fashionable younger social set of Alameda, Cal., Mae Monahan, a pretty San Francisco girl, forbade the marriage on peril of Professor Thompson's life.

No revenge was better planned or perpetrated with more effective and dramatic force than that this thoroughly angered and determined San Francisco woman had.

In the presence of her successful rival and while the wealth and aristocracy of Alameda looked on in open-mouthed wonder, she tore the mask from the smug face of the ambitious young educator and revealed him in all his duplicity to the woman he was about to have married, her friends, his friends, and the most prominent people in that exclusive community.

The splendid home of Henry R. Taylor, of No. 1375 Regent street, Alameda, was basking with light and overflowing with hospitality and merriment one evening a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Taylor was entertaining the younger social set in which Alma Hand, her sister, moved. It was the last of a series of social functions which had been given in honor of the marriage of Miss Hand to Professor Thompson, the talented and handsome graduate of Leland Stanford University and an educator of promise. The wedding was to occur on Wednesday, February 7. The maid of honor for the event, which was looked forward to as one of the most brilliant social affairs of Alameda, was one of the guests. So was Dewey Miller, of Oakland, the best man, and Richard Oppenheim, of the university, and a great chum of Professor Thompson.

Dinner had just been concluded, at which every one had toasted the bride-to-be and the delighted groom-expectant. Host and hostess had led the way to the large parlors when the butler flung the doors open and, before he could announce any name, a young woman, strikingly handsome, with her splendid auburn hair dishevelled by the night wind; her face, white, set and determined; her fine dark eyes flashing scorn unutterable, made her way into the very centre of the party.

With an eloquent gesture of disdain her eyes swept the room and finally fixed themselves upon Alma Hand, who was standing by the side of Thompson.

After a moment's pause, the silence of which was ominous of the guests at the party knew not what, the intruder, pointing to her, said:

"You are Miss Alma V. Hand?"

"I am," said the wondering girl, turning as pale as the stranger who fiercely faced her, while Thompson was noticed at the same time to lose every trace of color in his face, and his knees were seen to shake.

"You are engaged to be married to Charles Thompson, are you not?" asked the stranger in chilling tones, which seemed to vibrate with tense clearness and suppressed menace.

"I am," replied Miss Hand, and she trembled almost as violently as did her future husband, who was shrinking and shivering miserably, and, to the rest of the guests, most inaccountably.

She Also Claimed the Man.

"I am Miss Mae Monahan," said the handsome young woman, "and I also am engaged to be married to that man. He will never live to become your husband, and if he does, you will soon be a widow."

At the same instant, as though a spell had been broken, Alma Hand tottered, faltered and fell into the arms of Henry Taylor, her brother-in-law.

The pretty young woman then faced Professor Thompson for an instant only.

"You —" and her voice, ringing out clear and full of suppressed loathing and hatred, smote him as though it had been an electric shock.

No more. She turned and, without bestowing a glance upon the little circle which had gathered thunder-stricken during the brief interchange, swept from the room and out into the gloom of the night.

In the confusion which followed, Thompson, who had tried to collect his wits, excitedly gasped to those who asked him what it all meant:

"I—oh—I—it's all a mistake—case of mistaken identity—I—oh—I don't know that woman—never saw her before—don't know what she means—will explain all—prove my innocence—I—I—don't feel well—to-morrow—not now—good night."

With that incoherent outburst upon his lips, the young High School vice-principal vanished from the room and fled from the house as the girl who had trusted, loved and honored him was being carried to her room.

The party at the Taylors soon broke up, every guest seeking in vain for some reasonable explanation from the other of the tragic scene which had dissipated their pleasure. They all wanted to understand the mystery of the woman whose shadow had fallen athwart the lives of their two young friends. None of them had ever heard before of Mae Monahan or dreamed that Thompson was other than he had always seemed to them—perfectly straightforward and a man of the strictest honor.

The next day came the reckoning.

Thompson, still somewhat crestfallen in appearance, though bravely trying to suppress every vestige of fear or discomfiture, made his way to the Taylors, the home of the girl who was so soon to have become his bride.

It being a Sunday, he was met, not welcomed, by, not only Alma Hand, but by her sister, Mrs. Taylor, Henry Taylor himself and another sister, Mrs. George Sturicken.

This was more of an ambuscade, a larger and different sort of a court, than Charles Thompson had cared to argue and plead his case before. He had been confident that in some way, through his powers of persuasion and personal influence, he could convince Anna Hand that he was the victim of strange circumstances, that he had been misunderstood and misrepresented, but he did not dream that Henry Taylor had seen his accuser, Miss Monahan, earlier in the day, and had fortified himself with plain proofs of the facts in the case.

Professor Thompson was plainly disturbed, and the chilliness of his reception but increased his uneasiness.

"It's all a mistake, I assure you," he began. "Last night I was so upset and startled that I knew I could not do myself justice, so I hastened my departure.

"The fact is, I did know that young woman when I attended the varsity, but we were merely speaking acquaintances—nothing more. She was employed at the Hotel Rafael, where, during my vacations, I worked as clerk.

"That was all—absolutely all. Since then I have not seen her. I cannot imagine why she follows me. It's nothing else than a case of blackmail, for there is absolutely no truth in her statements that we were engaged. It is altogether absurd. She makes a fat assertion, she is unknown to you all, and me you have known for years."

"Is that all that you have to say for yourself?" asked Mr. Taylor, sternly.

"Indeed it is," declared Thompson, as he reclined in his chair under the keen scrutiny of all eyes except those of Alma Hand, which were averted from him during the entire interview.

"What more can I say?" persisted Thompson. "I have told you all that I know about that person. We were merely acquaintances. She was nothing at all to me. We were not even friends. She knew me because I was clerking in the hotel, and I knew her just because she was employed there."

"Then, how does it happen that you owe Miss Monahan $400, which you secured from her to help support yourself while you were a student in the university?" was curtly demanded by Mr. Taylor.

"I'm preposterous! I borrow her money! Why that's a joke, it's so utterly absurd and impossible," stammered Professor Thompson as his face went from white to red.

"You deny it, then?" asked Mr. Taylor.

"Deny it? I do indeed. I hardly knew that girl. I never spoke a dozen sentences to her in my life and she knows it. The whole thing must be a bold, desperate case of blackmail."

"Never corresponded with her? Never called upon her at the home of Mrs. Stone, 3123 Leavenworth street, San Francisco?" asked Henry Taylor as he drew a square little envelope from his pocket as though reading the address written on it.

Thompson's face was a study. One expression after another flitted across his countenance. But when he saw the envelope he winced and his voice was broken and his demeanor had lost all of its confidence as he replied:

"Oh, I may have written her a note now and then. I must admit that I did flirt a little with her, but we were never engaged —we were not engaged. Such a thing was not thought of, never mentioned. A little harmless flirtation, that was all, that was all."

"This letter," began Taylor, "was written by you—at least it bears your signature —which I well know—to Miss Mae Monahan at the address I have given. In it, you call her endearing names, talk of wedding her when you are possessed of a good, steady position, and you also promise to send her money which you owe her. How do you reconcile all of this with your former statements?"

"It's a lie! It's a lie! That letter is made up—it's a forgery. The thing is not true—not as she says it is, anyway. I guess I did borrow some money from her. I hardly remember. It was not much. It's not fair, Mr. Taylor, for you to believe her and not listen to what I have said," protested Thompson in desperation.

The professor was now anything but the well-bred, cultivated, studious young man they had all grown to like so well. He was plainly at bay. His face wore a defiant as well as baffled look, and as he was driven deeper and deeper into the trap he had laid for himself by his duplicity, his countenance grew terrified and almost hopeless as he looked appealingly from one to the other.

"Alma, Miss Alma, can't you help me?" he pleaded, but from the now-thoroughly undeceived girl he received no answer, not even a glance.

"Professor Thompson, I am giving you full credit for what you say," said Taylor. "But I know this letter to be in your handwriting and signed by your own hand. You forget that I have been president of the Cooper Ornithological Club for several years, and that you have been its secretary. In that capacity I became familiar with your handwriting and signature.

"This letter would be a sufficient witness against you in a court of justice, but I have seen Miss Monahan and know all of your miserable story from her—how you borrowed her hard-earned money to support yourself while you were getting your education and how you promised to make her your wife. You know all of this. You know that you called upon her the day after last Christmas and renewed all of your vows and promised to send her the money you owed her. You know how you have kept your promises to that girl.

"Professor Thompson, I am authorized by Alma Hand to annul your engagement with her and her invitations to the wedding are recalled. You are welcome to leave us, sir."

Thompson left. He did not even take time to bid any one adieu. He kept his eyes to the floor as he strode to the door and he never glanced back as he left the home of the girl he was to have made his wife so soon.

That is the last that has been seen of Professor Charles S. Thompson, vice-principal of the high school of Livermore.

That same day, Alma Hand met Mae Monahan and, of course, Thompson was the subject of their conversation.

"Were you really and truly engaged to Professor Thompson?" one immediately asked the other.

"Yes, indeed, I was," was the answer.

"I'm so glad I found him out in time," both chorused together.

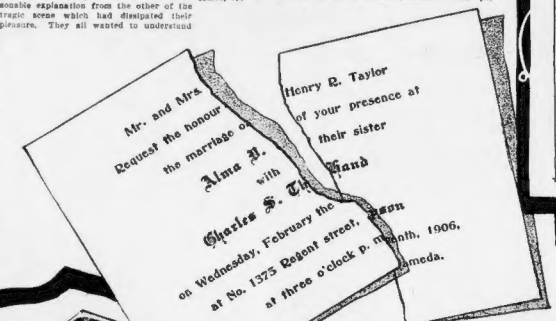
"Miss Monahan, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for coming here and saving me," said Alma Hand.

"Well, he was just too mean. I couldn't help it," declared Miss Monahan. "I came here just as soon as I saw the notice of your engagement in the papers, and I found out all about you and heard of the party to the intended bridal couple. Then I decided to take my revenge on him before you and all of your friends. I have been well rewarded for my trouble. I hope I will never see Professor Charles S. Thompson again."

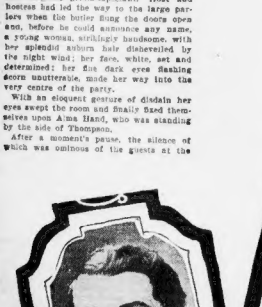
"So do I," eagerly agreed Alma Hand.

Now the girls are good friends, and the other day all the members of Miss Hand's family went to San Francisco and formally thanked Miss Monahan for interfering and exposing Thompson.

The young educator has lost his position as vice principal in the Livermore High School. He has disappeared, but since he has been missing, he has written Miss Monahan telling her she would never see him again. He said that he could not pay her the money he owes her, but she says that she is content to have stopped the wedding bells which would have rung in his house.



Miss Alma V. Hand, whose engagement to Professor Charles S. Thompson has been cancelled.



Vice-Principal Charles S. Thompson of the Livermore High School.

Miss Mae Monahan.

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QUEER THINGS THE "SPOOKS" DID TO POOR MRS. BOLMAN.

Mrs. Celestia Bangle, the clever nurse who outwitted the "spooks."

The "spook" photo of Mrs. Bolman, which greatly impressed her.

Mrs. Margaret Spencer, who is being sued for the return of Mrs. Bolman's missing property.

The Hotel Majestic, at Grand Rapids, where Mrs. Bolman found "Little Heaven."

The Very Unusual Revelations Made in a Grand Rapids Court of Justice, Where Mrs. Bolman Is Now Seeking to Recover All the Costly Gowns and Jewels She Bought Because the "Spooks" Told Her.

WHAT Mrs. Esther M. Bolman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., describes as "peace offerings to the angels, who were to be waiting at the gates of heaven to crown her queen among them," have been collected from her to the amount of $1,190, and, it is charged, placed in the custody of Mrs. Margaret Spencer, of the Hotel Majestic, of the same city.

Mrs. Spencer, who was to have been the terrestrial shipping clerk for all the jewels, laces, dresses, silk lingerie and robes purchased by Mrs. Bolman at the behest of the "spooks," is now defending herself in an earthly court under the very human and sordid charge of larceny, and her former pupil in things thought by her to be preternatural is the prosecuting witness.

Mrs. Bolman charges the "spooks" with looting her of her worldly possessions, but as they could not be reached by subpoena and ordinary process of law, and Mrs. Spencer, their temporary custodian, having failed, so Mrs. Bolman asserts, to restore all of her property, she now faces an earthly tribunal to answer for what the ghosts extorted from Mrs. Bolman.

The ghosts overreached themselves, as Mrs. Bolman can never conclusively prove to herself or her friends that she would really have become "queen of the angels" had she really died on schedule time as carefully arranged for her.

There was a time quite recently when Mrs. Bolman was ready and even eager to die, and she forbade interference with the plans of the "spooks," who, having severed her from worldly goods, had promised to never her from the earth and all things temporal.

But since a nurse has meddled and interfered with the "spooks" before they bore her from earth, Mrs. Bolman now asserts that she never really did want to die but that Mrs. Spencer and the ghosts hypnotized her and that she had no voice in the plan, but was forced by an all-compelling influence to do whatever was ordered in the "little heaven" that Mrs. Spencer operated on the fourth floor of the Hotel Majestic, Nos. 33 and 35 West Bridge street, Grand Rapids.

The inventory of the "peace offerings" which Mrs. Spencer was to have shipped into the fatherland of the "spooks," to be used by Mrs. Bolman when the coronation ceremonies were over, consists of diamond rings, diamond earrings, garnet necklaces, brooches and earrings, ruby rings, emerald and pearl set rings, gold-beaded necklaces, a gold watch and chain and an assortment of valuable jeweled stickpins. This, in all, amounted to $1,190, as there was a wallet containing all of $500 in cash. How the money was to be expended there the ghosts did not explain to Mrs. Bolman.

"Take the jewelry to Mrs. Spencer for safety," was the ghostly order. "She will keep it for you until you are enthroned in heaven."

But that was not all. The future "queen of the angels" had to buy her own coronation robes and the gowns she was to wear when presiding over the universe.

Four gowns of the softest and finest silk did Mrs. Bolman purchase in anticipation of her celestial enthronement. One was a deep, beautiful blue, "the blue of the clearest skies," was the direction from beyond the veil in the "little heaven" on the top floor of the Hotel Majestic. Another was of gray—"a soft, silvery gray, with the sheen of the mists in its texture, a fleeting vapor of the gray of the early dawn." A heliotrope gown was the third. This was to be her Easter robe. The fourth dress was of pure white silk—"the frosty breath of a Winter storm"—an emblem of the purity of the intended wearer.

It was with this white gown that the diamonds purchased by Mrs. Bolman and delivered into the hands of the "spooks" were to be worn. This white robe was that which Mrs. Bolman was told that she would wear every day when "reigning over the angels."

Mrs. Bolman has done her part, even going to the very threshold of death, but the "spooks" have failed, owing to the nurse; hence the appeal to a human bar of justice for restitution of her property, rather than a glorious reign in heaven, sceptre in hand, clad in her white silk dress and sparkling with diamonds dug from the sands of South African mines.

Said Mrs. Bolman, as she sat in her little back parlor at No. 124 Alpine avenue, Grand Rapids:

"We were to go floating out of that back door together and rise over the city within sight of all of the people, and the angel was to turn to me and hand me the wand of government, and I was to direct the destinies of the universe."

All this clad in the heliotrope silk gown—her Easter robe of state.

Mrs. Bolman Trusted the "Spooks."

Mrs. Bolman believed that this would all come to pass. That was a few weeks ago, and for that reason she charges Mrs. Spencer with influencing and controlling her. Until she awaited death in vain at the appointed hour she was an absolute believer in everything she heard in Mrs. Spencer's "little heaven" on the top floor of the Hotel Majestic.

Mrs. Bolman, who is about fifty-six years of age, is the widow of a city official of Buffalo, N. Y. She removed to Grand Rapids five years ago upon her husband's death, that she might live near to her sister, Mrs. George Elliott, of No. 114 Alpine avenue. Mrs. Bolman was then, and is to-day, despite the "spooks," comfortably situated financially. She bought the Alpine avenue property, and besides this has a sufficient bank account.

Less than two years ago she met Mrs. Margaret Spencer, Mrs. Spencer had by some reputation as a conjurer. She readily consented to entertain Mrs. Bolman in the "little heaven."

There Mrs. Bolman says she heard voices—at first there were three. "One was my husband," she testified at the trial, "though it didn't sound like his voice. Another was my son, and another said he was Frank Ogden."

This was her interesting introduction into Mrs. Spencer's "little heaven." Soon the husband's voice, Mrs. Bolman says, was heard no more. In its place, a deep, resounding, romantic voice, calling her at first "My dear madam," and, as acquaintance ripened, "My child," announced that he was her "guardian angel" [illegible] Mrs. Bolman's pocketbook.

"You are my ideal of the purest and loveliest of women. I am going to take you up into heaven. You will reign over all the angels and the universe."

"Mrs. Spencer was always present in the "little heaven" with Mrs. Bolman, even while the tender, ghostly courting was in progress. These meetings grew to be very frequent, for it was "kind of enticing," as Mrs. Bolman afterward confessed.

"My guardian angel came to me the oftenest," she said. "It was always my guardian angel who told me to buy things and bring them to Mrs. Spencer. I always did it, too. My! oh, how foolish I was then!"

After the "guardian angel," "spook," voice, or what not, had told Mrs. Bolman that he was going to take her up into heaven with him, he pressed her to buy more and more jewels and clothing.

Then the "spook" admirer told Mrs. Bolman that she was going to die. She must prepare her celestial trousseau! She had her picture taken with some of her "spook" friends.

"You must not tell any one that you are going to die," he said. "You must not have any men about your house while you are sick, nor must you do anything that might lead them to cut your body up. The eternal purity must be preserved."

"Your death is near," said her unseen wooer, in his deep, thrilling voice a day or so later as Mrs. Bolman sat in "little heaven," with Mrs. Spencer across the table from her, the room in absolute darkness the while.

"Prepare to meet me. Purchase then a coffin or burial casket, and order three attendant to dress thy body in thy Easter robe of state."

In a flutter of delightful expectancy, Mrs. Bolman promised her voice-angel that she would prepare for her summons.

She was directed by her "guardian angel" to buy five ounces of morphia, which proves how little the "spook" really knew of the laws of the State of Michigan, for Mrs. Bolman was refused that amount of the drug wherever she went.

"Try to get forty grains then," said the resounding voice, the next day when she told him of her failure to comply with his demand. This she did and was successful.

"Mortgage your property and bring the money here. It will await you when you need it in the future," was another behest.

Purchased a "Lovely" Coffin.

With $80 Mrs. Bolman purchased a coffin, covered with heliotrope colored cloth, of C. L. Chambers.

"It was lovely, it pleased me very much," she said.

Mrs. Bolman said she was to die at 10:30 the morning after she had purchased her coffin. She summoned Mrs. Celestia Bangle, of Pine street, to nurse her to the end.

Mrs. Bolman then prepared for death and to bid all adieu before assuming sovereignty in Heaven.

"My guardian angel told me to write this letter to my sister, Mrs. Elliott," said Mrs. Bolman.

"My dear sister: I am going to my Heavenly Salvation. There is nobody to blame for this. It is my last request that my body lie just as it is; nobody will open it. My last wish, my dear sister, do as I say. I want my body cremated. My sufferings were so great. All through now, I am going to my Everlasting Home."

The next day she failed to die, as Nurse Bangle called Dr. L. E. Chappell in and he spoiled all the plans of the "spooks."

Mrs. Bangle stayed with Mrs. Bolman at the physician's request, and a day or so later, repaired with her convalescing patient to Mrs. Spencer's "little heaven," where the ghosts told the nurse that Mrs. Bolman was to surely die.

Straightway to George Elliott, Mrs. Bolman's brother-in-law, did Nurse Bangle go and then, for the second time, did the "spooks" receive a mortal backset in their little feat. The nurse and her patient paid Mrs. Spencer one more visit and every article, every dollar, every cent, every garment of her terrestrial trousseau and its accessories did Mrs. Bolman demand from the custodian for the "spooks."

After some delay and parleys, Mrs. Spencer, finding that Mrs. Bolman absolutely refused to occupy the splendid heliotrope gown and coffin or to be wafted over Grand Rapids in the arms of the guardian angel, promised to restore all of the clothing and the most of the money, possibly $1,000, which awaited celestial draft, and before legal prosecution had been instituted by George Elliott in behalf of his sister-in-law

Mrs. Esther M. Bolman.

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MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN

PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1897 BY C.M. GILBERT N.Y.

Group from the famous Bradley Martin fancy dress ball in 1897. From left to right the figures in the front row are Mr. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. Bradley Martin, Mrs. E. Baylies and Mr. E. Baylies. Back of Mr. Baylies is Bradley Martin, Jr.

MRS. O.H.P. BELMONT

MRS BUCHANAN WINTHROP.

MRS H.McKAY TWOMBLY

MRS J. FREDERIC TALLMADGE

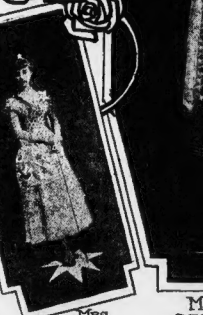
THE FORMER MRS. ANTONIO TERRY.

MRS CORNELIUS VANDERBILT SR.

MRS PERRY BELMONT.

MRS ELLIOTT F SHEPARD

MRS SEWARD WEBB.



MRS ORME WILSON.

MISS BREESE

MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN IN HER FANCY DRESS COSTUME AS THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

All World's Records Eclipsed by Plans for Her Gorgeous Affair to be Given in London at an Unparalleled Cost.

MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN, the creator of the famous monumental "Bradley Martin Ball," which, for its sumptuous extravagance and the enormous amount of money that it cost, eclipsed the famous Schermerhorn ball, the great Vanderbilt ball and every other function of the kind ever given in the New World—and which still stands to-day unrivalled here—is restless and seeking a new sensation.

Ever since the clever and powerful Duchess of Devonshire, taking the cue from Mrs. Martin, opened Devonshire House in London and manoeuvred the most elaborate costume fete of the reign of Victoria, which the present King and his Queen condescended to grace, Mrs. Martin has longed to try swords with Great Britain's richest peeress on her own soil, for society yet has never just been able to decide which was the more brilliant and dazzling, the Bradley Martin ball, in New York, in February of 1897, or the Devonshire ball, in London, of the same season in May.

It is no timorous spirit that would undertake in Mayfair to cope with the tremendous Duchess of Devonshire. But it is just this daring in the undertaking that exhilarates the adventurous and undaunted Mrs. Martin. And she has made up her mind that there shall be no doubt about the overwhelming glory of her fete this time. If the Duchess of Devonshire rounded out the Victorian reign by the grandest fancy dress fete of its history, Mrs. Martin is determined that hers shall not only entirely eclipse that in the shade, but shall stand out like a silhouette as the most gorgeous function of the beginning of the reign of King Edward.

"My New York ball was reckoned up in hundreds of thousands," says Mrs. Martin. "This shall be referred to in millions." Every Englishman, underneath, loves money and the show of money. Mrs. Martin is going to give them a show of money, for money, by money. And Mrs. Martin never had so much money on her hands, idle, as she has to-day.

Mrs. Martin has been in mourning for a very long period for her mother, and so has drawn upon the exchequer very little, for her. Then, too, at her mother's death her own great fortune became doubled, for she was left sole heiress to the Sherman multi millions of Troy. Mrs. Martin's palm itches.

When Mrs. Martin's plans are perfected $10,000,000 will be the figure to use in in exploiting this ball. Mrs. Martin likes the rotund sound of this figure. And so $10,000,000 will represent the expenditure of money to effect this mammoth production to captivate society in Great Britain.

In the first place, Mrs. Martin has set aside $500,000 just for the sole expense of the function itself. This will go for the music, the flowers and ferns and electric decorations, the wine and viands, the stationery and engraving, the chefs and servitors, the favors and the other necessary luxuries of the fete itself. Pressed at $100,000 an hour, for just five hours.

One million dollars—that is the sum that Mrs. Martin has jotted down to designate the value of her own costume.

It will be remembered that at the time of the coronation, when the Bradley Martins got the coveted honor of being invited as Baron Rothschild's guests, Mrs. Martin was to spend this sum on her gown and a wonderful coronet to be made in Paris. It was only when she was reminded that it would be in extremely bad taste to outshine the Queen, who would have to impress the Koh-i-noor into service if she imitated, that Mrs. Martin modestly refrained. But Mrs. Martin, insatiate, hugged her idea. And now she is going to indulge her barbaric fancy to the full.

The Queen of Sheba and $1,000,000 Jewels.

She is going to appear herself as the Queen of Sheba, that Biblical royalty who came to Solomon "with a very great train, and camels that bare very much gold and precious stones." No other historical personage quite suggests the possibility of splendor in dress that she does. She is even more gorgeous than Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, whom her rival, the Duchess, impersonated at the Devonshire pageant. She has already decided upon her crown, the natural first thought of a queen, and is having all of her tiaras stripped of their stones and mounted into one immense headdress. Her robe is to be of royal purple, the front of which and the borders of the train, twenty-five yards long, will be one almost solid incrustation of rubies, emeralds, turquoises, sapphires and pearls. She will wear her breastplate of diamonds, recently much enlarged, which will cover the entire front of her low-cut bodice, and will literally clothe her in "a garment of light." This is worth here $500,000. She will wear around her neck and about her waist her string of pearls, worth $100,000. Her famous rubies, worth $250,000 more, will gleam from her everywhere. Her French crown jewels ($50,000) will be used as pendants, and her arms and wrists and fingers will be covered with gems—some $50,000 worth. And with her $250,000 crown upon her head she will shimmer with the output of $1,000,000.

While no one in Great Britain has a stomacher like Mrs. Martin's, nor will have a tiara anything equalling hers, all the peeresses of the realm who attend the ball will do their best to outsparkle one another. The Duchess of Portland's great corps of pearls and her sapphires and diamonds are valued at $500,000; the Duchess of Buccleuch's famous belt of diamonds and her parure and tiara of brilliants are estimated at $500,000; Lady Talbot's nine great-star tiara and jewels are put down at $400,000; Lady Londonderry's high crown and other stones are worth $300,000; the Duchess of Marlborough's jewel casket $500,000 more; the Duchess of Devonshire's superb gems are reckoned at $700,000.

Princess Henry of Pless, Lady Crewe, Lady Ailsa, Lady Ida Grey each possess about $225,000 worth of stones, Lady Helen Vincent turquoises rep-

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...to GIVE $10,000,000 BALL

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MRS. J. FRED PIERSON.

MRS. ALFRED WAGSTAFF

Interesting Photographs of Society Leaders Who Attended the Great Vanderbilt Ball Twenty-three Years Ago.

...ty-three years ago [illegible] Mrs. Bradley Martin [illegible] ...ball [illegible] ...ball [illegible] ...ball

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Afternoon Party Gowns.

BY MRS. OSBORN,

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

GOWNS for Informal Afternoon Calls Have Elaborate Bodices with Very Simple Skirts.

SMART Gowns for Afternoons are Made of Crepes and Liberty Satins.

THE gown for the afternoon party, reception or tea is one of the most important of the garments which comprise any woman's wardrobe.

The afternoon call is now usually very informal. Generally women gather in the afternoon for amusement of some kind, or for informal conversation, with about the same refreshments as one has at afternoon teas.

Gowns for afternoon wear on such occasions are made with very elaborate bodices and very simple skirts, as a rule.

Many women say to me: "I would like an awfully pretty bodice, but I don't care anything about the skirt anything simple will do."

The gowns illustrated are suited to afternoon parties, teas and receptions of not too formal a nature and for afternoon calls.

Favorite materials for the new afternoon gowns are embroidered and plain crepe de chines, liberty satins and panne velvets. These are made up in any prevailing style that is becoming to the wearer, but with the universally elaborate bodice.

Figure A shows a gown of this sort made with a draped body, fancy yoke in front. A wide collar is a supplied effect, is embroidered all over. The skirt is fitted over the hips, but is rather full below that point. It is trimmed with four groups of applied folds, hanging loose upon

A—Smart afternoon gown of crepe de chine trimmed with folds.

B—Panne velvet princess gown made with fetching collar effect.

C—Attractive princess gown of chiffon cloth embroidered in bands.

the lower edge. The tucks. These are graduated and the first group contains two, the third four, and the last group eight folds.

The sleeves are slightly puffed and are trimmed with rows of folds. They are gathered to the whole and to an embroidered band. The yoke is finished with three little ruffles of lace.

Fitted Top, with Panel Effect.

A smart gown of panne velvet is shown in figure B. It is cut in the long, clinging lines now worn for such gowns, and has a fitted top with a panel effect in front. The stock and yoke are of lace, the yoke being very deep over the shoulder and with a curved cut. The yoke is bordered on the edge with a narrow contrasting velvet ruffle and is in a deep curved panel in front. An embroidered collar on each side is trimmed by a narrow curved piece across the front.

The princess gown is made with a box plait down the front and two down the back. The sleeves are slightly full and are finished with a little puff above a band of embroidery. This is a small fitted cuff and is finished with a little bow to correspond with one worn at the neck.

As dressing for afternoon calls is not as elaborate in smaller cities as it is in New York, much less expensive materials may be substituted for panne velvet and crepe de chine, provided the materials have the necessary character to make up well in the designs given here.

In figure C is shown a simple but very elaborate princess gown of chiffon cloth. It is made in the princess style and clings to the figure to below the hips, where the soft material falls in full sweeping folds. A panel is outlined down the front from the bust to below the knees, with a stripe of embroidery worked upon the material. Near the bottom of the front this embroidery turns backward, forming a diamond upon each side of the gown and continues around the rest of the gown in an even line. This decoration may be made of applied embroidery, braid, applied folds or lace. Embroidery and braid are smartest.

The top of the gown is made with a stock and tucker of lace. The tucker is in a V shape and has a dainty lingerie collar on each side of it. Soft drapery is drawn from the shoulders toward the front and fastened under black velvet bows on each side the termination of the collar. Puffed sleeves of medium size are finished with an embroidered band fastened under a little bow at the back.

White gowns and short waisted Empire effects will prevail in gowns for afternoon parties, there are other smart gowns designed to carry out these styles with a skirt, a high, fitted girdle and some sort of little bolero jacket or draped blouse of the material.

The idea of draped Empire blouses is a very new one and has hardly found adherents in this country as yet. Abroad, however, the practical uses of the Empire blouse have been demonstrated, and these are made to come just over the top of the corselet skirt and may also be worn with the looser Empire skirt. The bodice fastens over the top of the skirt, around the middle of the body, and matches or harmonizes with the gown. A plaid blouse may be worn where the gown is trimmed with plaid, and so on.

Corsets Must Fit the Figure.

The popularity of gowns that have an unbroken line from the middle of the body down, whether fitted, as in the princess or semi fitted, as in the Empire, necessitates a careful selection of underwear. Since gowns of the cut described must not wrinkle at the waist, the corset must be of an exceptionally good make and must fit to the figure, above so much depends upon it. The new corsets also fit well over the hips, to carry on in a graceful line the fitted lengths of a princess gown. Indeed, these gowns have worked a good many changes in corsets, such as a tiring way of the straight front lines and a lengthening of the corset below the waist and raising of it above. The comfortable ribbon girdle which so many women wear in place of corsets, cannot be worn with a princess gown since it has no stiff lines to support the set of the gown.

Most American women wear the same sort of corset with Empire as with princess gowns, since they have fitted linings to most sheer Empire gowns and have a fondness for almost fitted Empire robes when made of cloth and such materials. By way of contrast to these are the Empire house gowns, made with flowing, easy lines, and sometimes entirely loose from the shoulders down, worn over an Empire corset, which is merely a little frame of lingerie or ribbon hung upon the shoulders and only reaching to the middle of the body—hardly that far, in fact. This pretty little article has nothing of stiffness about it, but gives with every motion of the body, while serving as a sort of support.

One has to be careful to have well fitting underwear as well fitting corsets with princess gowns. Where skirts are belted, the waistbands are of the thinnest material possible and the skirt fitted well to these, so that the skirt bands are not discernable beneath the dress. Since most skirts are now of soft silk and batiste, the thickness of waistbands is infinitesimal.

A good many underskirts will be joined to the skirts of corset covers, so that there will not be any waistbands at all.

Finely embroidered rather than lace trimmed skirts will be correct to wear with afternoon party gowns, but silk and lingerie skirts that combine a reasonable amount of lace in the flouncings are in good taste. Skirts very much trimmed with lace are intended to wear with gowns for state occasions and evening wear.

Shoes for afternoon parties would be made with tops to match the gowns, and if possible, of pieces of the gowns themselves, some match in color. Dull trimmings often bring in a note of contrast, and there is a decided tendency to use gilt braid and buttons, lace and gauze, or gilt threads, in trimmings of other kinds.

Jouf Osborn

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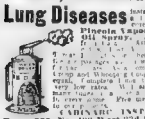

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THE CONSTABLE'S MOVE

BY

W. W. JACOBS

(From the Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

MR BOB GRUMMIT sat in the kitchen with his corduroy-clad legs stretched on the fender. His wife had finished dinner was getting cold on the table; Mr. Grummit, who was badly in need of cheering up, emptied her half-empty glass of beer, clapped it on the table, and wiped his lips with the back of his hand.

"Come away, I tell you," he called. "D'ye hear? Come away. You'll be locked up if you don't."

He gave a little laugh at the sarcasm, and sticking his short pipe in his mouth lorched slowly to the front room door and scowled at his wife as she lurked at the back of the window watching intently the furniture which was being carried in next door.

"Come away or else you'll be locked up," repeated Mr. Grummit. "You mustn't look at policemen's furniture, it's again the law."

Mrs. Grummit made no reply, but, throwing appearances to the winds, stepped to the window and put her nose touched, as a result of her sore experiment, on the window sill. The window sill was tenderly borne inside under the personal supervision of Police-Constable Evans.

"They'll be having a planner next," said the indignant Mr. Grummit, peering from the depths of his room.

"They've got one," responded his wife; "there's the end of it stickin' up in the van."

Mr. Grummit advanced and regarded the end fixedly. "Did you throw all them tin cans and things into their yard wot I told you to?" he demanded.

"I picked up three of 'em wot's was upstairs," replied his wife. "I 'ard 'im tell her that they'll come in handy for paint and things."

"That's 'ow coppers get on and buy planners," said the ingenuous Mr. Grummit, "sneaking other people's property. I didn't tell you to throw good 'uns over, did I? Wot d'ye mean by it?"

Mrs. Grummit made no reply, but watched with bated breath the triumphal entrance of the piano. The cautious set of tendency on the part of the narrow footpath, Police-Evans, stooping low, examined it at all points, and Mrs. Evans, raising the lid, struck a few exercises and chords.

"Shoving off," explained Mrs. Grummit, with a half turn; "and she's got fingers like carrots."

"It's a disgrace to Mulberry Gardens to 'ave a coppers come and live in it," said the indignant Grummit, "and to rooms and live next to me that—why, I can't get over it. To come and live next door to a man wot has been fined twice, and both times wrong. Why, for two pins I'd go in and punish 'is planner for 'im after if 'is wife won't live 'ere long, you take my word for it."

"Why not?" inquired his wife.

"Why?" repeated Mr. Grummit. "Why? Why, becos I'll make the place too 'ot to hold him. Ain't there enough houses in Tunwich without 'im a-coming and living next door to me?"

For a whole week the brain concealed in Mrs. Grummit's bee-shaped head worked in vain, and his temper got correspondingly bad. The day after the Evanses' arrival he had found his pipe littered with the which he recognized as old acquaintances, and since that time they had traveled backward and forward with more or less regularity. They sometimes made as many as three journeys a day, and on one occasion the heaven opened in front of it, battered the bucket on the back of Mr. Grummit as he was tying his bootlace. Five minutes later he spoke of the outrage to Mr. Evans, who had come out to admire the sunset.

"I heard something fell," said the constable, eyeing the pail curiously.

"Yes, there 'ave 'ave it," said Mr. Grummit, breathing furiously.

"Me? Nonsense," said the other, easily. "I was having tea in the parlor with my wife and my mother-in-law, and my brother Joe and his young lady."

"Any more of 'em?" demanded the hapless Mr. Grummit, aghast at this list of witnesses for an alibi.

"It ain't a bad pail, if you look at it properly," said the constable. "I should keep it if I was you, unless the owner offers a reward for it. I'd find enough use for your wash."

Mr. Grummit flung indoors and, after wasting some time concealing impossible traces of recent intimacy with his sympathetic partner, went off to discuss affairs with a kindred spirit at the Bricklayer's Arms. The company, a though unanimous in regarding the Evanses as fit for the stake boiled, were miserably deficient in ideas as to the means by which such a desirable end was to be attained.

"Make a laughing-stock, that's the best thing," said an elderly laborer. "Tar boiled dog, like being laughed at."

"I see!" demanded Mr. Grummit, with some asperity.

"There's plenty, plenty o' ways," said the old man. "I should find 'em out fast the old man. "I should find 'em out fast the old man. "I should find 'em out fast

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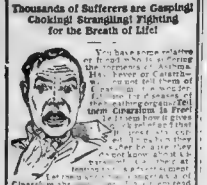

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By Mrs. [illegible], Physical Culture [illegible]

NOW that the school season is in full swing, for instance in cities like New York and Chicago, and hundreds upon hundreds of little ones are crowded together in one ill ventilated room for from two and a half, to four hours a day, it is most important that the mothers of these children (if they are not too busy to do it themselves) teach the little ones themselves how to take care of their eyes, teeth and their hands.

From the time the child is able to understand (and they take care of one another very early in many homes) they should be taught to realize that the care of their eyes, ears, teeth and hands is a sacred, positive duty.

Particularly should mothers who are too busy to do more than direct others their growing children to take special care of the eyes and teeth.

That so many children are afflicted with weak and watery eyes is in most cases the mother's fault entirely.

During the long Summer months when the child was growing but still romping and free to do anything for itself or object to what others did for it, it was put into a cart or carriage and the older child sent out with it. The first group of children the small nurse met meant the leaving of her sensitive charge for a romp with them, and whether sleeping or waking the bit of humanity in the hot sun beating down on its eyes, its face was no doubt washed once a day with some sort of common soap, no particular attention being paid to the eyes or mouth. It grew as well as any of the others, and the mother did not realize that the child's eyes were being steadily weakened by the sun until it was almost too late to remedy the matter.

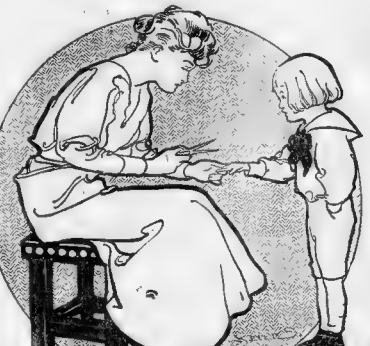
In many cases the mothers do not trust the children themselves about the habits of their growing children until a doctor is required, and he discovers that the large or small hood of children are not giving proper attention to their eyes, teeth and hair.

Teach the Little Ones to Wash Themselves.

Show the child how to use an eye-cup (if one is available) or to take the eye gently of the towel. If towels are scarce, give each child its hands, and from the tips of the fingers drop a few drops of the water into the eyes, closing the lids so as to retain its very own. Keep the eyes open and own use. After its face has been dried and washed the child is taught that it washes out the towel in cold water to do this daily. The towel must be changed often enough to prevent the germs from being carried from one child to another.

Their one idea is to get the many little faces washed and hands combed before their start out. I have seen mothers take the coarse yellow soap from the washboard and vigorously scrub the child's face with it, getting the hard soap into the child's eyes, almost blinding it. Every mother must know that the yellow kitchen soap is full of concentrated lye and it is little wonder that as soon as it gets into the child's eyes the dear little innocent cries with the pain of the smarting produced by the lye. No sooner does the soap get into the eyes than the child begins to rub them with its dirty little hands. The rubbing in many cases causes granulated lids, sties and watery eyes. And it is found to affect the sight, and weaken the child's sight.

A day long the school children handle books that in most cases, are soiled and unknown, and for all the mothers may know it may be full of disease germs. Yet these second hand books are given to the children to use, and in many cases of sickness, like measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria (were it properly traced) many do not consider their existence too doctor would find that the child had



"Let the mother keep the child's nails cut close, as long nails on school children are but germ collectors."

How to Prevent the Biting of Nails.

Should the child continue to bite them, a few coats of bitter aloes, and it keeps out the lotion on the fingers. The bitter taste will after a few applications, entirely destroy the desire for biting them.

These simple remedies (and they are within the reach of all) will prevent weak eyes, bad teeth and pernicious nail biting.

Let the child in life men—with good eyes, and a of good teeth, which can properly masticate its food, thereby keeping the from healthy. For many of the ailments of children goes without saying, are due to undigested food in the stomach; the child having no teeth (or very poor ones) to properly masticate its food, bolts it in chunks, and then the mother wonders why the child is restless and feverish at night.

For a good night, good teeth, hands and face from germs, by using water (with a brush—you ones, are about as good as the average child may have a right to ... these things, which are so necessary, so simple and so within her reach.

In the densely crowded districts often get more than knowledge in their heads, all sorts of dust and germs in the little girls' and it is long it is almost impossible for mothers to keep the heads immaculate.

Keeping a growing girl's hair cut short insures a stronger and better growth as she grows to young womanhood.

The ... thickens the hair and promotes its growth. A small bowl of ... down each side of the head looking hair. Why? Because he has it cut about every six weeks, and every day his small head receives a good ... of brushing.

The growing girl's hair should be washed with castile soap and warm water every three weeks. If the girl is able to do this for herself and if her hair were short she could, the mother must be particular to show her how to thoroughly rinse it, as they ... lumps of soap remain.

... teach the child to brush the ... every day, either in the morning or before she goes to bed.

Be keeping the growing girl's hair short only ... the age of twelve, and when ... given your girl will find many ... ten ... the age of eighteen, ... deed her hair

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You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you, free, plain wrapper sealed, with no questions asked and no ... Man Medicine is a ... Man Medicine is a ... Man Medicine is a

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BIGGEST FISH EVER CAUGHT WITH ROD AND REEL.

How Fortunes Are Spent Every Year in Efforts to Break Records of Giant Tuna, Tarpon and Sea Bass Landed Single-Handed.

Record Tarpon weighing 210 Pounds, Caught by Edward Vom Hofe, of New York City, in Florida.

MILLIONS of dollars are spent and thousands of persons kept busy each year in desperate rivalry, all for the sake of breaking a fish-ing record.

An idea of what a wealthy amateur fisherman will do in his attempts to catch the biggest fish of the season can be seen in the stores of the fishing tackle manufacturers. Recently in one of these stores on Fulton street, New York, there was a rush of business that resembled a bargain sale. Yet from the prices paid for some articles the resemblance ended there.

Rich men were there, equipping themselves for an angling campaign in Southern waters. Hundred-dollar bills and checks were being tossed across the counter, and every employe was exerted to his utmost to supply the demand for tackle. The door opened, and a man, very pains-ing dressed, but very im-pressive, entered. For the first time the manufacturer looked up with real interest expressed in his countenance. "Here's a seventh avenue man rated at two millions," he whispered. "You wouldn't think a man on that avenue owned so much. Just watch him."

The visitor went straight to the manufacturer. "I'm interested in the market," he said. "My time is brief. I want to start out after tarpon Saturday. I want you to send tackle to the house at once. How much?" and he pulled out his check book.

"Why," said the manufacturer, "$200 will equip you fairly." "Then duplicate the tackle," the visitor ordered. "Make it the best and everything needed. Here's $400." Then the visitor rushed his broker on the telephone, got good natured and turned to the manufacturer again. "Where are the tarpon?" he demanded.

"In January," replied the manufacturer, "only at Tampico, Mexico. Perhaps in February, you can move north to Tampa, Texas. Wire the secretary of the Tarpon Club in Tarpon, Texas to keep you posted. Later, you can cross the Gulf and strike them along the Florida coast anywhere from Tampa, south.

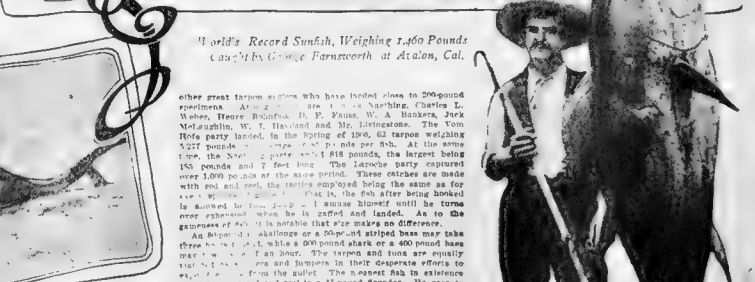
While he was talking, former Senator William J. Larocbe, the Brooklyn multi-millionaire, with a party of friends, was cruising along the Keys of Florida, on one of his two big steam-yachts, looking for tarpon and shooting ducks to pass away the time. Larocbe is determined to break the tarpon record of 210 pounds and has already spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars in craft and equipment trying to accomplish his end. For a quarter of a pound more tarpon he will expend a fortune. The holder of a fish record is the idol of anglers. He is international and he is talked about and envied in hundreds of cities.

Bitter, indeed and fierce have been the efforts to break into the Tuna Club at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal. Louis Morse earned his entrance into that famous club, its 150 members have each made a test of some kind in Avalon waters.

To make these records, several million dollars have been spent in the last decade by thousands of persons. Fishing at an ultra fashionable resort is a costly sport. Hotel bills, guide bills, tackle bills, boat bills and other bills work day and night, while the anxious angler and while he sleeps. In addition are railway and steamship bills, since many contestants at Avalon are foreign fishermen, Europeans and Asiatics.

At Avalon, however, are many chances to win a membership of the club. You can break a record and get in. You can catch the weightiest fish of a season and get in. You can catch the smallest fish and get in. Besides winning a membership you get

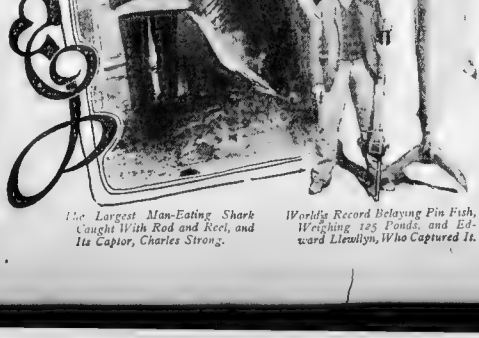
Colonel C. P. Morehouse With His 251 Pound Record Tuna, Caught at Avalon, Ca.



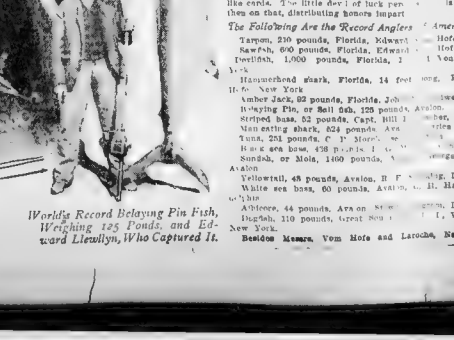
World's Record Sunfish, Weighing 1,460 Pounds Caught by George Farnsworth at Avalon, Cal.

The Biggest Thing Ever Known Way of a Dead Fish, and Edward Vom Hofe, Who Caught the 1,000 Pound Monster

L. G. Murphy and His 436 Pound Sea Bass, the Biggest Ever Caught.



The Largest Man-Eating Shark Caught With Rod and Reel, and Its Captor, Charles Strong.



World's Record Belaying Pin Fish, Weighing 125 Pounds, and Edward Llewllyn, Who Captured It.

a prize. Envious of Avalon's great club [illegible] has started a counter irritant. A hotel company has organized a club at Miami. You own a membership of [illegible] by [illegible] being a guest of the hotel. The prizes offered are tempting, but have no national or international honor attached.

I want to say emphatically at this [illegible] that because the wealthy classes have spent millions for [illegible] and tackle with which to lure a record fish, the poorest [illegible] may fish and do fish with just as much enjoyment. A boy is no respecter of persons. He takes the bait of the poor man when hungry, although the rich man's bait may be a little cruder. The little devil of luck pervades [illegible] and distributing honors impartially.

The Following Are the Record Anglers of America:

Tarpon, 210 pounds, Florida, Edward Vom Hofe, New York.
Sawfish, 600 pounds, Florida, Edward Vom Hofe, New York.
Swordfish, 1,000 pounds, Florida, Edward Vom Hofe, New York.
Hammerhead shark, Florida, 14 feet long, Edward Vom Hofe, New York.
Amber Jack, 92 pounds, Florida, Joseph Jewell, New York.
Bellying Pin, or Sail fish, 125 pounds, Avalon, [illegible] Farnsworth, Asbury Park.
Striped bass, 52 pounds, Capt. Bill Brownacher, Asbury Park.
Man-eating shark, 824 pounds, Avalon, [illegible] Charles Strong.
Tuna, 251 pounds, C. P. Morehouse, [illegible].
Rock sea bass, 436 pounds, L. G. Murphy, Avalon.
Sunfish, or Mola, 1460 pounds, George Farnsworth, Avalon.
Yellowtail, 48 pounds, Avalon, H. F. [illegible], Los Angeles.
White sea bass, 60 pounds, Avalon, [illegible] H. Harding, Philadelphia.
Albicore, 44 pounds, Avalon, Stanley [illegible], Los Angeles.
Dogfish, 110 pounds, Great Neck, L. I., W. H. Ballou, New York.

Besides Messrs. Vom Hofe and Larocbe, New York has [illegible] other great tarpon anglers who have landed close to 200-pound specimens. Among these are [illegible] Sneeling, Charles L. Weber, Henry Bodfish, H. F. Fauss, W. A. Bankers, Jack McLaughlin, W. T. Haviland and Mr. Livingstone. The Vom Hofe party landed, in the Spring of 1906, 62 tarpon weighing 5,277 pounds, [illegible] 85 pounds per fish. At the same time, the Newton party [illegible] 818 pounds, the largest being 185 pounds and 7 feet long. The Laroche party captured over 1,000 pounds at the same period. These catches are made with rod and reel, the tackle employed being the same as for trout. [illegible] That is, the fish after being hooked is allowed to run [illegible] amuse himself until he turns over exhausted when he is gaffed and landed. As to the gameness of [illegible] it is notable that size makes no difference.

An 80-pound [illegible] challenge or a 50-pound striped bass may take three hours [illegible], while a 600-pound shark or a 400-pound bass may [illegible] an hour. The tarpon and tuna are equally [illegible] and jumpers in their desperate efforts to [illegible] from the gullet. The meanest fish in existence to [illegible] a rod and reel is a 15-pound flounder. He goes to the [illegible] goes under the sand and applies his suction to the [illegible] fisherman cannot dislodge him with a pike pole, [illegible] break your line the better.

The Greatest Fisherman of All.

The most noted tuna fishers of the world, of course, are the [illegible] at Avalon. These comprise C. F. Hoeder, [illegible] 183 pounds; Colonel C. P. Morehouse, Pasadena, [illegible]; Mrs. E. N. Dickerson, New York, 216 pounds; the [illegible] Schenck, Brooklyn, 158 pounds; F. W. Rider, Avalon, [illegible]; E. Stearns, Los Angeles, 197 pounds; H. E. Smith, New York, 84 pounds; B. F. Alden, New York, 94 pounds, and General A. W. Barrett, Los Angeles, 191 pounds. No tuna worthy of a prize was captured in 1905 and no prize was awarded.

To date F. S. Sobenck of Brooklyn landed five tuna in one [illegible] each. He was a great fisherman, and [illegible] had to be surpassed. An enthusiastic and perfect [illegible] is Gordon Wylie, of London. He comes over [illegible] but his best record is only 107 pounds. Beastly luck, [illegible] will hit 'em up yet.

The huge black seabass or Jewfish has its followers but is rather avoided by professionals. Although of enormous size, it [illegible] struggle, the record fish having been landed in [illegible] The prize winners of this fish at Avalon include F. [illegible] 37 pounds; T. S. Manning, Avalon, 372 pounds; the late [illegible] Brooklyn, 384 pounds; A. C. Thompson, [illegible] pounds; H. T. Kendall, Pasadena, 419 pounds; E. Lowe, New York, 423 pounds; H. E. Smith, New York, 402 pounds; Mrs. [illegible] Culkerson, New York, 363 pounds, and L. G. Murphy, [illegible], 436 pounds.

The [illegible] for multiple black seabass is held by Dr. L. M. Taylor and Mr. Fairchild. They caught at Avalon in four hours, [illegible] seabass weighing 1,400 pounds, average [illegible] pounds each.

The [illegible] generally, although running to smaller weights, offer magnificent [illegible] contests. The prize winners at Avalon include [illegible] Ave., 41 pounds; F. S. Sterbish, Los Angeles, 37 pounds; [illegible] Strobridge, Los Angeles, 48 pounds; T. N. Manning, Avalon, [illegible] Trobridge, Fresno, 474 pounds; F. [illegible] Avalon, 40 pounds, and H. Meyer, Chicago, 44 pounds.

Sharks [illegible] with a rod and reel, while no more exciting than [illegible] is [illegible] more dangerous and is not [illegible] to any great extent. A shark is not safe to handle [illegible] dead in the water he is terrible in action, threatening [illegible] and the moment you hitch on deck, he will grasp [illegible] one with crushing force of jaws at his very last [illegible]. While Charles Strong holds the record on the Pacific Coast for a 824-pound shark, there are several people on the Atlantic coast who have about equalled him. Edward Vom Hofe, of New York has landed ciantic sharks in Florida, both the man-eaters and hammerheads, which took his tarpon bait. Mrs. Turner-Turner, of London, was equally successful in Florida with a 480-pound shark, a 564-pound sawfish and a 400-pound Jewfish, besides many smaller specimens.

In Great South Bay the record is held by W. H. Ballou, of New York, for a 310-pound dogfish, 150-pound bone shark and a 210-pound eating shark. The last named put up a beautiful fight in the boat, but was instantly killed by a lucky knife thrust in the throat—the vital spot.

The striped bass record has been continuously held at Asbury Park for some years by Capt. Bill Brownacher, at 52 pounds and other weights approaching that figure. Each season, the winner of the record striped bass gets a Seger $50 rod.

The amateur harpoon records are held by Edward Vom Hofe, of New York, for a 1,000-pound devilfish, and by George Farnsworth, of Avalon, for a 1,460-pound mola, or sunfish. Harpooning these gigantic animals is a thrilling and dangerous sport. Either animal will tow a sloop, cat, schooner or motor boat many miles and for several hours and smash the boat at close quarters, unless killed.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

A "Bargain Day" Set of Lingerie Patterns for Twenty Cents and Complete Directions for Making the Garments at Home Yourself.

THIS is the annual lingerie bargain day in the Sunday American-Journal Examiner series.

The complete patterns and directions for making the combination garment and the other two garments illustrated on this page are offered to-day for twenty cents. To obtain the patterns simply cut out the accompanying blank, filling in your name, post office address and the bust measure, then mail, together with twenty cents in money or stamps, to

Lingerie Patterns,
P. O. Box 280, New York City.

The corset cover illustrated is especially desirable from its shaping for wear with waists in general and Summer gowns. It is in low rounding outline at the neck, and gathers remove the fulness at the top. Tucks edged with lace form the main embellishment, and the arms-eye is frilled. The corset cover closes at the back. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 32, 36 and 40 inches bust measure.

The nightgown represented here is in low-neck style, the outline being rounding, and is gathered freely both in front and at the back. The sleeves are ample in dimensions and are gathered in puff effect above deep ruffles elaborated with lace and tucks. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 32, 36 and 40 inches bust measure.

The combination garment is an innovation in dainty lingerie. It can be worn as an entire outfit of lingerie in itself or can be used as separate garments. The set is particularly pretty when elaborated with lace edging, tucking and insertion. This pattern is cut in three sizes, 32, 36 and 40 inches bust measure.

These patterns are made from the very newest imported designs expressly for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series. To-day—bargain day—they are offered for twenty cents. A lingerie set of patterns equally as good as these cannot be obtained elsewhere for less than fifty or seventy-five cents.

Please note that the patterns are only cut in the sizes given, and orders for patterns in sizes other than those specified above cannot be filled.

In ordering the lingerie set of patterns cut out the accompanying blank, carefully fill in your name, post office address and bust measure, and mail, together with twenty cents in money or stamps, to

Lingerie Patterns,
P. O. Box 280, New York City.

The complete set of lingerie patterns, together with full directions showing how much material you will need for each garment and just how you can cut them out and easily make them at home yourself, will be forwarded to you by return of mail.

Mail this filled-in blank and twenty cents in money or stamps for the lingerie set patterns.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
The Lingerie Set.

Size..... Bust. No. 228—9369-9372-7287

Name.....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

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HERE IS MRS. HUMPTY DUMPTY

CAN YOU FIND HER SON?

Everybody knows about Humpty Dumpty and what happened to him. Well, here is his mother. By cutting off the lady's head along the lower edge of her bib and then putting the two pieces together again in a certain way you will cause Mrs. Humpty Dumpty to vanish and her son will appear instead. Can you show how it is done?

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Exactly like illustration. Reproduces the standard cylinder records used on the most expensive machines, and we send one record with each phonograph. Half crystal reproducer point, large horn, latest design motor, and the gold bronze springs and bearings are the same as are on the very expensive machines. You do not have to turn a handle to make this machine talk, sing or play band selections, but you simply wind the motor spring and start it. This is absolutely the handsomest and most valuable talking machine which has ever been offered. We give it free for selling only 40 packages of BLUINE at 10 cents a package. Send us your name and address. We trust you with the BLUINE and send your talking machine when you return our $4.00 received from the sale of our goods. Write to-day. Address

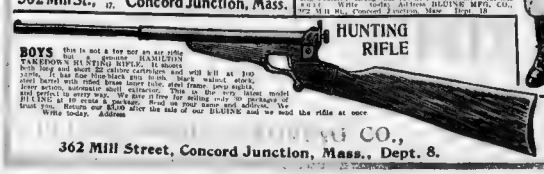
Bluine Manufacturing Co.,
362 Mill St., DEPT. 17. Concord Junction, Mass.

BOYS Send us your name and address at BLUINE to sell at 10c a package. Just as soon as you return our $2.40 received from the sale, we will send you this splendid Baseball Outfit. It is the best one ever given away. You can easily earn it. Every housewife will buy BLUINE. Write to-day. We give you the suit exactly as described below.

SHIRT. Handsome gray flannel, wide high collar, bound shoulders, full at arms, very long, three-button front, double-sewed throughout. Will wear like iron.

PANTS. Padded or unpadded; take your choice. Padded ones are thoroughly quilted on hips and full length of thighs. Unpadded can be worn to school. Both fit well and look fine. Sewing is double and triple and very strong. Wide belt-straps, large hip-pocket, elastic at knee. 8y fronts. Will last several seasons.

CAP—COLLEGE STYLE. Same material as shirt and pants. Fits your head. Handsome lining. Ivy peak, embroidered with gold thread. Will be the envy of your chums. Has latest rounded effect. Write to-day. Address BLUINE MFG. CO., 362 Mill St., Concord Junction, Mass. Dept. 10



BOYS this is not a toy nor an air rifle, but a genuine HAMILTON TAKEDOWN HUNTING RIFLE. It shoots both long and short 22 calibre cartridges and will kill at 100 yards. Has full octagon black gun barrel, black walnut stock, steel barrel with rebound device, lever tube, steel frame, sleep sights, and perfect in every way. We give this, the very latest model HUNTING rifle at 10 cents a package. Send us your name for selling only 10 packages of BLUINE at 10 cents a package. Send us your name and address. We trust you. Return our $4.00 after the sale of our BLUINE and we send the rifle at once. Write to-day. Address

BLUINE MFG. CO.,
362 Mill Street, Concord Junction, Mass., Dept. 8.

The Old Reliable Firm.

GIRLS AND BOYS TO

BIG, HANDSOME, Completely Dressed GENUINE BISQUE FULL JOINTED **DOLL** and Strong, Wooden CRADLE.

Girls, if you could just see this handsome doll baby, how you would like to have her for your very own. She is not a rag or paper doll, understand, but a great big beauty. Genuine Bisque, who turns her head and moves her arms and legs. She goes to sleep, too, just like you do—eyes close automatically when you lay her down. Then, too, she is fully dressed in the latest style; hat and dress are trimmed with lace and ribbons. She wears shoes and stockings that you can take off and put on, and a full set of trimmed underwear. Dolly surely needs a nap during the day, so we send a strong white enameled wooden cradle for you to rock her to sleep in. We want every girl to have one of these darling big doll babies and big doll cradle.

No Money Is Required.

Just send us the money ($2.00), and we will send you the Doll and Cradle. Watch and Chain or any other premium you select.

Address BIG DOLL COMPANY, Premium Dept. B, Chicago, Ill.

We send large premium sheet with the Jewelry, describing and illustrating many other valuable presents, such as watch pendants, boxing gloves, solid gold rings, rifles, cameras, telegraph outfits, chinaware, fur scarfs, stereopticons, books, etc., etc.

GOLD WATCH and CHAIN

is the new 1906 thin model, fitted with Five American movements, for 20 long years with one warning hand. Hour, Minute and Second Hands. Roman Dials, weighs complete less than three ounces. Handsome Gold Plate Finish. Highly polished, that gives the appearance of a Twenty-Five Dollar Watch. This beautiful watch is Timed, Tested, Regulated and Guaranteed. We keep it in repair free of charge for FIVE YEARS.

Just write us for twenty handsome jeweled pins to sell at 10c. each. We trust you with the goods. When sold send us the money and we will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE the watch and chain.

THE BIG DOLL CO., Premium Dept. B, Chicago, Ill.

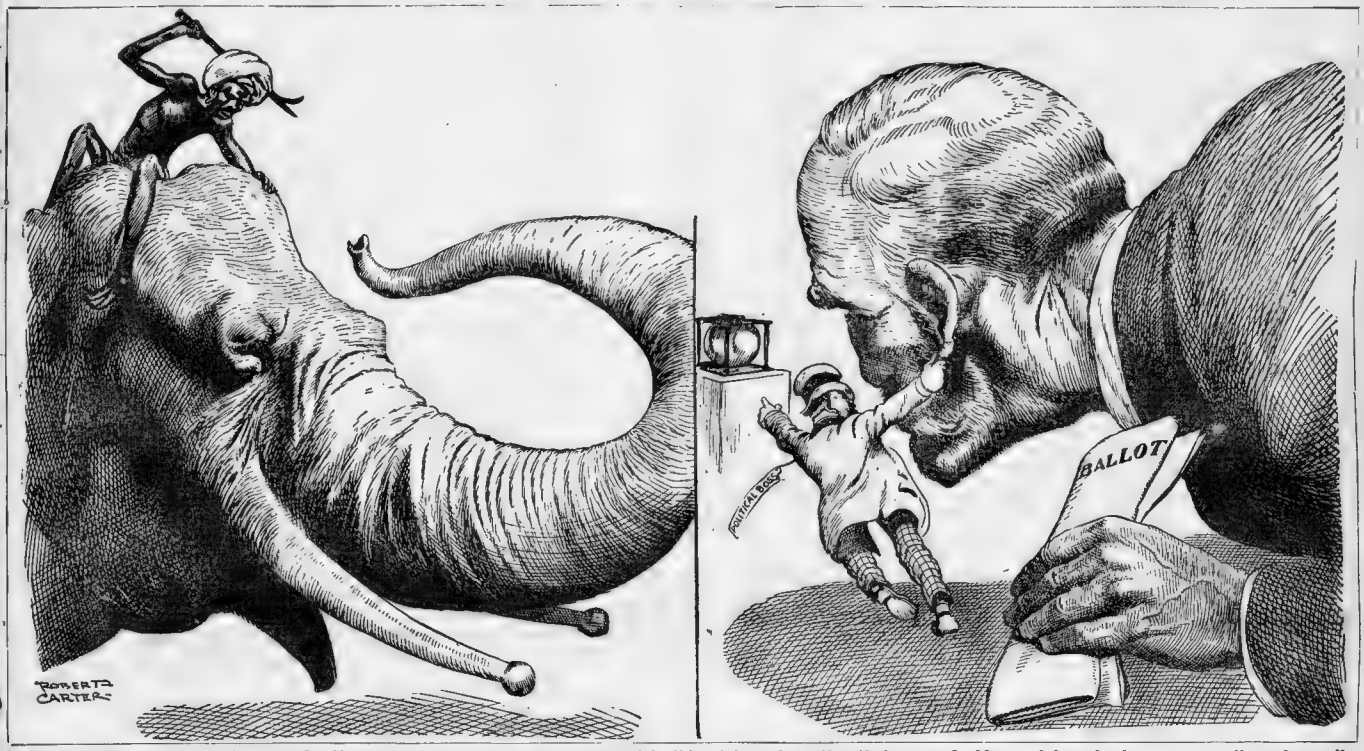
POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1906.

What Does Our Word "REPUBLIC" Mean?



Is this, IN FACT, A Republic to-day? Have not the people, like the elephant in this picture, forgotten their power? Money drives, leads or coerces the voter, as the mahout drives the elephant. The name Republic stands. WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE REALITY?

OUR word "emperor" comes from the Latin "imperator."

That word, which now means rank, power and privileges far exceeding those of a king, was taken originally by Julius Caesar, and it meant simply "commander-in-chief."

The Romans lived under a republican form of government. The Republic had grown irksome to rulers and to a Senate swollen with wealth. The rulers did not dare call themselves Kings. The Senators did not dare repudiate publicly the republican government which had long ceased to exist so far as the real rule of the country was concerned.

Long after Rome ceased to be a Republic it had its imperators, its emperors, commanders-in-chief. It took a good many years for the Roman Republic to give up the republican form entirely and enter frankly upon the career of imperial rule, subordination of masses to the classes. How long is it going to take the rulers of this country to pass through the transitions of Rome, the changes from republicanism, first in fact, then in name only, to absolute rule by a class with an emperor at the head?

The first thing for a nation, as for an individual, IS TO KNOW ITSELF.

The people of this country should know themselves and know their government. Patriotism should not blind them to the truth. INDOLENCE SHOULD NOT MAKE THEM INDIFFERENT TO IT.

We invite the voters who read this newspaper to ask themselves to-day where they really stand as self-governing human beings. Mr. Voter, can you honestly say that you think the country is controlled BY A MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE IN IT?

Don't you know in your heart that the country is really ruled BY A MAJORITY OF THE DOLLARS IN IT?

Don't you know that organized capital transformed into organized political power really rules this country?

Remember the wise Frenchman's saying, that

"MONARCHIES ARE DESTROYED BY POVERTY AND REPUBLICS BY WEALTH."

Is it not a fact that wealth has reached a point in the United States where republican government is as much of a farce as was republican government of Rome under the Emperors? The Romans disliked the word "king."

We cling to the word Republic; we don't like the sound of "plutocratic government," but is not this a plutocratic government?

It is true that we maintain the outward republican form. But what power controls the primaries that nominate candidates? Can you deny that the corporations control the primaries? No. If the candidates are the creatures of corporations, are not the corporations those whom the candidates actually serve?

Who controls conventions in this country? Is it not the corporations? You must admit that it is

Do not the corporations control the election machinery? Who is it that counts the votes to suit himself, regardless of the will of the voters? Is it not the representatives of the plutocratic corporation influences?

The newspapers talk of political bosses, blame them at times, forget them at other times.

Who own the bosses? Who give the bosses the money and the patronage that give them their power? You know that the bosses are owned by the corporations THAT OWN YOU

American citizens, are the representatives in State Legislatures and at Washington YOUR REPRESENTATIVES or the representatives of corporations? Let any fair minded man answer truthfully. After he does answer truthfully, HOW CAN HE SAY THAT THIS IS REALLY A REPUBLIC?

In name it is a Republic as the Roman people were a Republic in name after the imperial brood had begun its work.

There isn't a well informed man in the United States who doubts that the entire machinery of this country is controlled through primaries, or conventions, or bribery after election, or election machinery, OR THROUGH ALL OF THESE AGENCIES, by organized intelligence and conscienceless money.

There isn't a man who really believes that he has much to say about the government under which he lives—unless he is one of the great individual forces among the corporation managers.

Is not this government of ours a government by a distinct class for the benefit of a class? Can you say that it is any longer a government for the greatest good of the greatest number? No, it is class government for the special interests of class.

Will any voter deny this statement?

Our laws are passed for the benefit of corporations; they are examined, changed, rewritten or vetoed by the corporations. Our laws are interpreted for the benefit of the corporations. And when, through a wave of public opinion or the efforts of some independent individual, there is placed upon the statute books a law that the corporations do not ask for, THAT LAW IS IGNORED.

The people are neglected because they have ceased to be important as a factor in the government.

The voter is led to the polls by the nose, made to vote for this candidate or that candidate, BOTH CANDIDATES BEING NOMINATED BY CLASS INTERESTS

The power of the mass of the citizens is great—potentially. But, if they do not use that power to defend themselves, they are as helpless in the hands of the intelligent Trust manager as the biggest elephant turning this way and that to suit the orders of the mahout with his sharp-pointed instrument of control

Eighty millions of human beings work and worry and carry all the taxes on their small pocketbooks, and stuff the big pocketbook, AND OBEY THE ORDERS OF THE BIG POCKETBOOK.

The descendants of the men that fought for the right to control their own destiny, their own government, their own taxes, are taxed without protest by every inventor of a Trust. They are ruled by the creatures of organized capital.

To an outsider it would seem that they have given up not only self-government, but the hope of self government, AND EVEN THE DESIRE FOR IT

In what direction will relief from this situation be found? WILL ANY RELIEF BE FOUND?

It is a very serious question for all the people. IT IS AN ESPECIALLY SERIOUS QUESTION FOR THOSE WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED IN PILING UP THE GREAT FORTUNES. THEY ARE THE CLASS MOST SERIOUSLY MENACED BY THEIR OWN CRIMES AGAINST FREE GOVERNMENT

The people have the ballot. That is true. But what good does it do them if they have the ballot AND NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT THE MEN FOR WHOM THE BALLOT SHALL BE CAST. If you give them their choice of two corporation tools, one labeled Republican, the other Democrat, what good does the ballot do the people?

And what good does it do to give men the right to cast their ballot, IF YOU GIVE THEM NO RIGHT AND NO PROTECTION IN THE COUNTING OF THE BALLOTS?

We ask any citizen of the United States to think carefully and then answer this question: In what way does the individual citizen have anything to say about the government of his country, about the selection of candidates, about the making of laws and their enforcement? You can carry a torch in a procession, you can howl at a meeting, you can go and cast your vote, handing it to paid counters who represent corporations, AND THEN YOUR WORK AS A FREE AND IMPORTANT SOVEREIGN IS DONE.

The plans of the corporations are laid carefully, and human selfishness and self-interest work on their side.

The people must roll up for themselves, independently, if necessary, a majority so overwhelming as to overthrow through fear and sheer force of numbers this corporation government firmly entrenched in corruption.

Can this be done? Yes, for it is not possible that the men of America will submit permanently to the misgovernment, the farcical treatment of the rights of the majority, which now disgrace the elections in the United States.

But the efforts of the people to reassert themselves and take control of their own government mean hard work. It is not certain that under our present political organization success is possible

The corporations control the machinery. And they influence enormous numbers of people outside of their own paid agents.

The stocks of the Trusts are scattered in millions of homes. The water that is put into those Trust stocks depresses their prices. The owners—anxious, afraid to lose—vote too often for the little stock locked away in the safe, without reflecting that their vote is cast for the Trust that issued the stock

Each year fresh millions and hundreds of millions of stock demanding Trust submission as the price of dividends will be put in the hands of conservative, timid people.

It is not easy to see just how the change is to come. It is certain that the longer the delay the greater the difficulty, the greater the possibility that the people may not be able to achieve self-government along the lines laid out by the founders of the country

What is the duty of the individual? To vote, of course, after intelligent scrutiny of candidates. To reject both parties, of course, when he finds that both represent the same plutocratic influence. To trust in the ultimate strength and intelligence of the people

In 1776 a small handful of men threw off a power greater, more firmly entrenched, than that which criminally controls the United States to-day.

It is not to be thought that eighty millions of men and women will permanently submit to the control of a few selfish, cynical individuals representing only unnecessary accumulations of money. But generalizations will not win political fights. And right and justice do not prevail unless they have courage and persistent work behind them.

The people of America must understand the change that has come over their government. They must realize that money takes the place of men, money counts the votes, money makes the laws, money chooses the candidates. AND MONEY MUST BE DISPOSSESSED IF THIS COUNTRY IS TO BECOME ONCE MORE A REPUBLIC.

Glory of Wealth

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Dear Mrs. Wilcox.

In the AMERICAN of November 24 you say: "There is no unselfish desire in the human heart which may not be gratified here on earth if we are patient and persistent." Then you enumerate some unselfish desires, in Judana wealth. A desire for wealth never was and never will be an unselfish desire. Absolute renunciation of wealth, last and name is necessary before Wisdom's goal supreme is reached.

Madame, you are not a logician, unfortunately.

A few evenings ago you committed the error in truth and logic of combining the theories of heredity and reincarnation. Why, one theory combats the other!

It is too bad that, with your opportunity to reach so many minds, you do not give to your readers right knowledge, however simple you may need to present it to coerce intelligence.

Respectfully yours, M. M.

IN the contrary, all wealth is good—wealth of mind, wealth of physical vigor, wealth of purse—when *the soul, too, is wealthy with unselfishness.* Devoid of that, *all wealth is evil.*

The selfish man turns his mental riches to the injury of others; he employs his brilliant mind in getting the better of his neighbors and in setting false standards for the world; in misleading the weak for self-advancement, and in misusing his opportunities for doing good.

Yet who shall declare the great mental gifts to are not blessings from the source of all Wisdom when properly applied to the betterment of humanity? Wealth of physical health and vigor may be a curse to its possessor and to all his associates if he applies it to gross and selfish purposes. The bully is sensualist, the gourmand and the hunter abuse their physical opulence.

Yet health is a glory to any man, properly enjoyed.

The universe is rich with wealth. The Creator Himself is *opulent.* This magnificent world certainly gives proof of unlimited and unaccountable wealth.

Whatever God made is *good.*

It all depends on how man uses it.

Gold of the mines, pearls of the rocks and the streams, riches of the fertile earth—all were meant for man to *use and enjoy.*

There is enough wealth in rock and soil to *make every human being on earth rich, if monopoly had not usurped the right to work and profit by labor.* Meantime, despite Monopoly, those who *know the law and live the law* can obtain such opulence as they desire; but the very first lesson of the law must be *unselfishness absolute* or woe unto them.

Selfishness, too, can obtain wealth, but again I say, *Woe, woe unto those who seek wealth through that means!*

They are making *Karma,* which shall bring forth bitter fruit.

If all the world of humanity possessed knowledge, unselfishness, faith and industry, there would be no poverty.

The four things which need, then, to be swept away are ignorance, selfishness, doubt and indolence.

These are the things to *renounce,* not the desire for wealth. This is the mechanical age, and to bring the world to a higher plane it is necessary that its wealth be rightly used.

There was a time when the world needed the religion which renounced worldly wealth and meditated in poverty.

To-day it needs the religion which *employs* all worldly wealth in the interest of human enlightenment. There was never so much unselfish and spiritually advanced people on earth at one time as to-day. What need to be possible only for the few to know in secret is made possible for the many to-day, because Science is demonstrating slowly but surely what the seers and prophets have always known.

Money is the right hand of Science. It could not pursue its investigations without observatories, laboratories and implements which cost millions of dollars. The hour is near when Science will prove what Faith maints as

We have no use for a religion to-day which sends men into the monastery or the jungle to live lives of asceticism. We want a religion which teaches men to live in the world, unselfishly. We have a right to desire the things which the opulent Creator put on earth for our enjoyment. We have no right to lie, steal, cheat or kill in order to obtain these things. It is by Love, Trust, Industry and Knowledge that we come into our own.

Now to the second question

Reincarnation and Inheritance are *both great laws.*

No more ridiculous statement was ever made than the assertion that there is no such thing as heredity.

We inherit features and mental and physical peculiarities from a hundred ancestors.

But we bring into this composite body of ours the *eternal ego,* which has lived in many bodies and various forms, and has also helped shape this particular physique.

It was God's own image in the beginning, without disguise, and only as we forgot its Divine origin did we become more and more material, and take material form after form for its mapping.

The spirit is the diamond, the body the setting and the diamond may be set a hundred times in a hundred different styles, according to the taste and inclination and ability of the owner.

Though you dip the diamond in mud and set it in lead, the jewel is still there.

Your own deeds in a past life decided your place at birth in this life and selected your ancestors for you. They formed the setting for your jewel. But it is in your power to change this setting to anything you like. The base metal can be transmuted and made precious and all mental inheritances can be overcome by continual assertions of the Divine inheritance and living to those assertions. I consider life here, now and in the future as a great privilege. I rejoice to think I must come again, and that my opportunities for usefulness may widen and extend. I glory in the *consciousness* that whatever I *need* for absolutely *unselfish purposes* of God's wealth, whether it is health, mental gifts or material benefits. I can draw to me, *if I live the law.* All earthly wealth is relative. What seems wealth to me would have seemed beggary to Cassar Chadwick in the days of her bank breaking opulence.

My idea of wealth would not pay Miss Helen Gould's taxes or Mrs. Astor's cook.

My idea of wealth is independence, cleanly gained, and the power of *helpfulness;* my idea of *fame* is a name which stands as a synonym for honor and humanitarian sm, and I do not believe that it is necessary to *renounce such ideas* in order to live the *wisdom religion.*

Mirandy on the American Husband

By Dorothy Dix

"My mind sho'ly is relieved," observed Mirandy, 'now dat de President's daughter is done got married, an' we all what wasn't invited to de weddin' an' didn't git nary a crumb of de weddin' cake can settle down to look after our own wuk once mo', which we sorter neglected whilst we helped her buy her trousseau, an' spoon on de parlor sofa wid de bridegroom.

"Yessum, my mind sho'ly is set at rest dat de weddin' is over an' de happy couple is gone off some whar on a tower where dey kin comb de rice out of deir hair onbeknowst to anybody, an' we all is left, safe an' sound wid de ole world waggin' along as usual.

"For I made certain dat hit would be de end of things, an' dat hit would kinder tear up nature, an' dere would be a eclipse of de sun, or de mountains would belch forth flames an' I took a day off an' done up my burial clothes case I wanted to be ready for de Great Day, ef things was gwine to stop wid de weddin'.

"For hit kindter look lak to me dat dere warn't nothin' gwine on but Miss Roosterfelt's shoppin' an' Mr. Longworth trailin' along after her totin' her bundles. An' dat what got me skeered dat dere wouldn't be nothin' doin' after dey was married. Of an evenin' when Ma'y Jane set down to read de paper loud to her pa an' me, Ike, what has got a politicel mind, would ax her.

"'What is der done wid dem insurance folks what stole de pennies off of de dead folks eyes.'

"An' Ma'y Jane she would read out dat Miss Roosterfelt had bought a pink silk frock an' a hat.

"Den I'd ax her, caze I'se de President of de 'Holpin' Hand Foreign Missionary Society' of any dem missioners what is tryin' to present de Chinese wid a new religion dat day don't want an' wont have even ef hit is free, le gone kill.

"An' Ma'y Jane she searched de paper over from end to end, an' she say as how all de papers say 'bout de Chinese is dat de Empress is gwine to send Miss Roosterfelt a wedjin present, an' den she reads 'bout de columns of guesses as to whether hit'll be a diamond necklace or a paper of pins. Ma'y Jane says hit is a international episode, but hit looks lak to me de same ole weddin' hold-up dat ev'y gal dat gits married puts on ev'body dat she knows dats got de price of a bridal present in deir clothes.

"An' Thomas Jefferson, Le zires Ma'y Jane 'bout de prize fight, an' Ma'y Jane reads hit dat Mr Longworth is stubbed his toe, an' Miss Alice is done tetchous from dat he better wrop hit up wid a little arnica.

"Yes-im, hit sho'ly am a comfort dat dere wasn't no convulsion of nature when de wedjin' took place, an' to be able to find out more 'bout frm de papers 'bout what Mr Lawson is doin', an' what de grand jury is talkin' 'bout doin', an' how to keep young in' beautiful, an' retain yo' husband's love.

"Yassum, I sho'ly am glad over an' I wish de young couple well, an' I 'spects dey'll be mighty happy, dough when a young man what's been raised up to think dat he is some persimmons himself, an' a young gal what ain't felt called on to rise in meetin', an' deny de charge when folks called her a Pythoness, ties up together in de holy bonds of wedlock, hit is mighty apt to be one of de occasions dat justifies dese friends in axin' for de prayers of de congregation for dem what is 'bout to undertake a dangerous adventure.

"But I reckon of a gal ever did git de fun out of a weddin', hit was Miss Roosterfelt for de mos' good a gal gits out of gittin' married is help' de cook of de wuk for a little while, an' havin' all de new clothes she wants, an' makin' de older gals pa green wid envy.

"An' de Lawd knows nobody ought to begrudge a gal makin' a splurge at her weddin', 'cause after that hits puttin' up wid her husband's disposition, an' wrastlin' wid de pots an' pans, an' walkin' de colic, an' standin' off de bill collectin' for de mos' of 'em.

"But dat Miss Roosterfelt showed good horse sense when she picked ut a American man for a husband instead of one of dese heah furriners what ain't got a rag to deir back 'cept a title dat is kind of mildewed an' moth eaten, an' dat needs patchin' up.

"Yassum, women marries for a lot of fool reasons, but de foolest one of dem all is to git de right to have a little coronet embroidered on deir underclothes an' so far as I have heered tell dere ain't nary a single gal in dis country but has bought one of dem spanchetti counts, or sawerkraut barons, dat ain't want to acquire de dodge dat he's done bin sold a gold brick.

"Yassum, I 'spects a German makes a mighty good husband to a woman what's done been raised meek an' humble, an' not to speak till she's spoke to, an' a Egyptian looks good to a woman what has been fo'bed up on green olives, an' a Frenchman is all right fer a husband for a woman what is blind in one eye an' can't see out of de odder an' spasmodically can't keep no tab on him, but none of dem furriners don't suit a American gal what is done bossed her Pa all of her days, an' looks forward to a peaceful an' happy life henpeckin' a husband.

"Dat's de way I looks at hit, an' dat's what makes me say what I do, for ef dere is a model husband in de world, hit is de American man what is done been train up to shave for his wife, so dat she kin dress better dan her neighbors, an' spend her time goin' on excursions, an' a-settin' on de front porch in a rockin' cheer, wid de fashion paper in her hand an' de beer can handy.

"Yassum, hit sho'ly must be tryin' on dem gals what has been brought up to see dey Pa's turn over de pay envelops to deir Ma an' is always seed 'em clear out to wuk in de mawnin', an' sing small of a Sunday when dey was around de house to marry a furriner what has to marry for a livin' an' be always hankin' around de house 'cepn when he's off gittin' into debt, an' dat don't never warm up to her 'cepn when her money falls due.

"Dey ain't nothin' lak marryin' a possum dat is been raised lak you has, an' has got de same sort of ways. When a man eats garlic, an' his wife wears a clothes pin on her nose 'cause of hit, dere 'bout for to be divorces court sho'. Yassum, dere's enough snags in matermonee widout throwin' in different tastes in pie an' relijun.

"Yassum, dere ain't no husband lak de American husband, wedder he be black or white, or Irish or Dutch. Give me one ev'y time.

"'I'se de president of de 'Holpin' Hand Foreign Missionary Society.'"

"'Ike wo'ld ask: 'What is dey'd ne wid dem insurance folks what stole de pennies off de dead folks' eyes?'"

"Dere ain't no husband lak de American husband, wedder he is bla k or white."

Francois on Soup

By Henry Buck

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FRANCOIS is head waiter. Francois reads the papers. Francois thinks. Francois has sense. Sometimes Francois talks too long to a guest and the Boss appears. The doorway and says "Pas-se-ci! Th Paris is walks off with hurt pride and mutters:

"Canaille! Some day I shall be roech! And zen I keeck him oef he say 'Pst!'

But sometimes when business is dull, Francois is allowed to stand where he pleases and talk with whomsoever he will, and that it is a delight to listen.

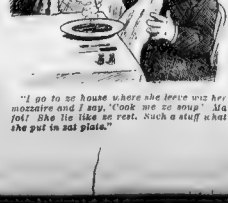
You do not like zo soup? No. I do not blame you. Je vee zo soup, too. He come to French. He say he come from Paris, but he een a liar. He come from Alsace. Zey are canaille, ze coups from Alsace. Zey from Paris—rue des Augustins near the Pont St. Michel, zare my fatheare he be a restaurant—ah-h-h-h! my fatheare he be fine cook. The great Boulanger he come every day to eat soup by my fatheare an' he always shake hands wiz me an' say: 'Francois-zare are two great men in ze world. Me an' your fatheare. I am ze head of ze army. He make ze fine soup. Zere ees nothing in what can compare. But Boulanger is ze ruler itself.' Zere ees danger. But my fatheare he still

"Canaille! Some day I shall be roech! And zen I keeck se boss oef he say 'Pst!'"

soup—zat zee to cook! An' to cook—zat zee to make soup. Now I have a leetle restaurant by myself. Vee zee cooks come for ze jobs I always say to zem, 'tis in ze keetchen and make ze ... rest soup I make your parties for nossing. Oef it ees not ze real soup—ze soup! Mon Dieu! Not one word I say. Zey take ze waitaire an' ze vi... zey boil. Zen zey say it ees ze soup. Bah! It ees good for to scrub ze floor and put on ze patent-leezer shoes, but ees bad to eat.

"Once I fall in love wiz a girl, what is name Mathilde and she ... Sure. She say: 'Mathilde I say 'don't ... once she was her mozzarine ... ze soup!' Ma foi! So ... ze rest a stuff what she ... Mathilde, you look her in ze eye and I ... And Ma- have deceive me. It ees for- thilde can cry and say, 'Zat ees ze way zey arn me to make soup it ... ze school! What you zink of zat? ... ze school! Zat ees worse for ze hu... zan ze so- cialists or ze anarchist ... a man write a long, long poem what ... ral rot and zen say, 'I learn bi- ... ...ool!' You say he ees crazy? ... ze same wiz ze cooking. Like poetry, he ... Like ze art—it ees in ze soul and not in ze cooking school. Particulaire ze soup.

"But I say to Mathilde: 'Mon ... ame, I will teach you ze fine art of ze soup. I will have ze patience. And when you have learn it I marry you. But before—mon ... So I take ze Mathilde and—zairy gentle of a Napoleon!' An' my Mathilde she never nevaire fail. In t'ree or maybe four hour I solve ze problem and I find zat everybody



"I go to ze house where she leeve wiz her mozzaire and I say, 'Cook me ze soup.' Ma foi! She lie like ze rest. Such a stuff what she put in zat plate."

rob me. But I deserve not ze credit—ze soup has done it.

Oef I have desire for to write poetry my Mathilde she know how to make ze soup what can write ze poetry by ecstesi? And always like zat, when I am feel sad when I am feel sad when I am t ed t ired—alwoy Mathilde she can make ze soup what go to ze heart. All different like ze perfume of ze flowers—all without names like ze angels in so heaven. But ma foi, such soups!

And zen one day she write me a note what gave my heart ze break. 'I have decide to marry Alphonse,' she say. 'I am much sad, but because you show me to make ze soup and I shall nevaire forget ze kindness. But I have discover zat I love Alphonse. Oh, Francois,' she write, 'do not blame me! I know I could nevaire make ze soup good enough for you and Alphonse is not so particular. I will always be your friend.'

"Zat Alphonse he ees a chef from Alsace—canaille! And you see how zey cook ze soup. And when I shak zat my Mathilde——"

"Pas-se-ci!"

The proprietor stood in the doorway glaring at Francois. And Francois clasped his hands behind his back, raised his head to an angle of proud defiance and moved slowly and majestically down the room.

Houdini CHALLENGES THE WORLD TO MANACLE HIM

By Ernest L. Waitt

HAVE you ever associated with a man who makes it a business to break out of jail?

Have you ever seen a man who can release himself from the clutches of [illegible] manacles and [illegible]

You have? Then you have been plied of no little interest and who has a standing challenge to the world to produce a lock that he cannot open or a box from which he cannot escape?

This man Harry Houdini, arrived [illegible] in Boston to-day [illegible] to show people how easy it is to open handcuffs if one only knows how, for he is to give a week's performance at Keith's Theatre.

Houdini and the police of Boston are the best of friends. They like to have him come here, for he puts them on their mettle. They have tried many times to manacle him so that he will stay [illegible], but they always find that he can get out better.

The trick is very simple—so he says. It consists merely in knowing more about locks than the other fellow does.

Houdini is the mildest mannered, best natured man imaginable. He does not boast. He simply smiles. In fact his smile is one of his characteristics, aside from his fine muscular develop-

[illegible] from locks, but to regular [illegible]

"All Locks Weak."

Houdini [illegible] pretty wife and their diminutive [illegible] were ready to receive visitors shortly after their arrival at the [illegible] The dog was particularly [illegible] As Mrs. Houdini [illegible] husband's [illegible] parts [illegible]

"He [illegible] living creature that does not insist on bringing manacles to bind Harry [illegible]"

"I owe to my mother my ability to break out of locks," said Houdini, by way of introduction to the subject of his feats.

"She apprenticed me to a locksmith when I was a youngster. That's why I say she was responsible. I had gone away with a show, but she took me home and sent me to work with a locksmith. That is where I gained my first knowledge of the fact that all locks have a weak spot. I discovered the method of opening them, but that knowledge I kept to myself.

"One day the sheriff of the town brought in a prisoner and asked my employer to remove [illegible] handcuffs as the key was broken. I was told to fix them off. The sheriff and my employer went out for a drink, and I set to work. The steel was tough and I made no progress. I grew tired and decided to try the effect of the knowledge I had gained. It worked easily, but in trying it I had to let the other man into my secret. He is, therefore, the only person in the world besides my wife who knows how I open locks. All I have never heard from him since.

Ran Away with Circus.

"Finally I ran away with a circus and did the trick of escaping from ropes which bound my arms. I had to go abroad, however, to get a reputation before I could get any engagements here in the line I am now in. I was practically starving and living in garrets. I took a chance at London and was told that if I could break out of Scotland Yard the vaudeville managers would engage me there. So I broke out of Scotland Yard. After that all came easy.

"The secret of your power lies in the fact that you are an expert locksmith," I asked. "So far as you know, the most expert in the world, for you haven't found anyone who can do the things that you can do."

"Practically, yes. I can open the ordinary handcuff by simply rapping it on the floor. I understand the mechanism so thoroughly that I know just where to tap it to make it open. For such easy tricks I don't mind allowing the spectators to watch me. It is when I have something really difficult to perform that I retire into my 'Ghost House' to preserve my secret."

"The toughest proposition ever put up to me? Well, I guess the adventure I just had at Providence will come under that head. I was challenged by the packers for the Outlet company men who make it a business to nail huge packing cases so they will stand the banging around on freight cars—to allow them to construct a box from which I should try to escape. I accepted their challenge. They made a box, put in an extra supply of nails, and after I got into it they tied it with a rope and then nailed the rope to the box.

"I thought it would be just as well to have the box firmly nailed up, so I asked them to put in another row of nails all around it. Then they put rugs on the floor so that there could be no escape by means of trap doors, and left me in my 'Ghost House.' I got out of the box, none the worse for wear than some torn clothes and a little exhaustion. They couldn't find out how I escaped, and that's what sticks them. Of course I am not going to tell them.

"I get a lot of fun out of this business, and not a little comes from my personal contact with the very able men in the police departments. I have just been through Russia and made my way out of a number of their prisons quite easily. It is all easy, when you know how."

LIKING AMERICA, HILDA SPONG (ACTRESS) HAS BOUGHT AN AMERICAN FARM AND IS IN AMERICA TO STAY

By Eleanor Ames.

IN the most fascinating of English accents, Hilda Spong, leading woman for W. H. Crane, looking radiantly lovely in blue velvet and wonderful sables, informed me that she is now a thorough American, that she loves America, that she is an American landowner, that she has brought her father and mother and dog from England, and that she intends to live in America forevermore.

"I've just a bit of a farm down at Amityville, L. I.," continued Miss Spong, "just fourteen acres, some magnificent woods, where I can walk miles right in the forest, and a quaint old rambling house, and a lovely garden, and a lot of chickens.

"It is such fun to be a farmer. And do you know that all professional people seem to have the farm craze?

"I met Blanche Bates on the car the other day and she called across to me, 'Oh, you copy cat farmer!' The laugh was at her expense, though, for I had my farm first."

"Theatrical people are growing thrifty," I observed.

"They have learned the necessity of thrift," she said, "the experience of others has had its impression.

Theatrical People Big Spenders

"None of us can last forever and yet we have a big salary all the time.

"The end must come some time, and we must be prepared.

"Theatrical people are good money makers, but they are great spenders. I think they are the most generous, charitable, broad-minded people in the world. I love professional people. When I hear an actress say that she has no use for the members of her own profession, I distrust her.

"Why, we should all stand together. And I think all the best of us do.

"Nearly every one I know is only too ready to help anyone who is out of work, or ill, or poor. And there are so many like that! It's the number of them that makes us try to be more provident.

"But it is not thrift alone," declared Miss Spong seriously, "that makes us buy farms and save our money. It is the longing to have a home, a place of our own, where we may feel a sense of security and restfulness.

"The American woman of leisure doesn't seem to appreciate her home. She seems to be so seldom in it. I suppose it is because she is so used to it. We people who are homeless most of the year, long for a home."

All last Summer Miss Spong wandered care-free and happy over the farm, wearing a picturesque sunbonnet and singing like a meadow lark while she fed the chickens and played with Gyp, the fox terrier that came over from England.

Hilda Spong's chickens are most remarkable birds. They are all named for Miss Spong's friends, and no one ever thinks of taking a chicken's life, for "it would be awful," says their owner, "to kill and eat the feathered namesake of one's best friend. wouldn't it?"

I acknowledged that it would be worse than awful—it would be a crime.

Two things distinctly American appeal tremendously to Hilda Spong.

American Slang Fascinating.

American cooking, in which she is a adept, and American slang she considers "simply fascinating."

"I learn every bit of slang I can," confesses Miss Spong, "and then, when I go over to England I have a perfectly delicious time teaching it to all the dear old conservative English ladies, who repeat it in the funniest way.

"I think 'goldang' is a lovely expression. You Americans say it so funny, but when I repeat it, you say it is 'punk.'"

Miss Spong rippled and gurgled with bubbling laughter.

I remembered that one of Miss Spong's friends had told me that "Hilda has the happiest nature I ever knew."

I repeated it to Miss Spong.

"Isn't that lovely?" she cried. "I love to have people say nice things about me. That brings me to the subject of criticism. I must confess that the opinion of the critic is of great value to me. The critics hurt me more the first morning after 'An American Lord.'

"They didn't seem to catch the idea that it is not a play—it's the broadest kind of a farce. And a play and a farce have to be played differently.

"I've always thought so much of Boston's opinion too," she added with a pathetic note in her voice.

During her Boston visit Miss Spong declares that she is "simply living out of doors."

Each day she goes for a long, brisk walk.

Each day she rides horseback through the Fens. Two hours of the day she demands absolutely for herself. Between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock she insists upon being quite alone. She reads, writes, plays dreamy piano melodies, or just sits resting and thinking.

Next season Hilda Spong will have her own play—a delightful English comedy—and once more become a star.

Time to Be a Star.

"I think it is time for me to star," she declares. "The American people know me pretty well now, and I want to do the best thing for me. I have been on the stage so long that some people think I'm an old woman. Why, I was a leading woman at sixteen years. I was only thirteen when I made my debut."

The memory [illegible] into peals of laughter.

"Oh, it was so funny," she gasped. "I was so tall [illegible] awky and had red hair and a [illegible] oo—oh, such a pussy pup was I."

"You haven't now," I ventured.

"How do you think I cured it?" she asked.

"Followed Blanche White's advice," I replied promptly.

"No," she said [illegible] tape and a clothespin. Honestly I did. Every night I went to bed with bands of tape tied across my [illegible] and a clothespin on the end and [illegible] time it did the work."

While Miss Spong is in Boston she is kept in constant touch with home affairs.

Each day she receives letters from home, containing accounts of the farm and family. Her father is an artist and he illustrates the letters with charming little pen and ink sketches.

Miss Spong has not decided what to call her farm.

"There are lots of oaks and lots of firs there," she explained, "and sometimes I think I'll call it 'The Firs,' and sometimes I like 'Oak Ridge.'"

"Why not call it 'The Firs' in Winter and 'Oak Ridge' in Summer?" I murmured.

Miss Spong tabled the suggestion.

News Items From the Local Theatres

Maurice Wilkinson, who joins the Empire Stock Company this week, comes highly recommended [illegible] is [illegible] leading [illegible] companies in New York and Western cities. He will be remembered [illegible] in Mary Shaw's Boston production of Ibsen's "Ghosts."

The [illegible] Mrs. Jack" by Grace Livingston Furniss [illegible] seen at the Boston Museum [illegible] was also will make the attraction [illegible] which opens next week with Mary Hall in the [illegible] part. It will be [illegible] of the charming modern comedy, "When We Were Twenty One."

Charles F. Blaney had to file with the United States government a bond of $5,000 for the privilege to run to the Pine Ridge Reservation [illegible] tribe of Sioux Indians while he will appear at the Grand Opera House this week with Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West.

Edmund Hayes, Frank McNish and Adele Palmer are a trio of dramatic stars that suggest high prices. They will be at the Columbia this week with the Brigadiers, and the regular low prices will prevail.

Here are some of the epigrams in George V. Hobart's comedy, "Mrs. Black Is Back," which May Irwin presents at the Park Tuesday: "Don't marry an automobile wife or a wheelbarrow aviary." "Where there is so much smoke, there must be somebody smoking." "The woman has so much money in the bank every body says she is beautiful." "Love's a [illegible] but marriage is an eye opener." Before marriage woman is a man's ideal; after marriage, it's a new deal."

Regent, Monday matinees will recommence at the Castle Square Theatre a week from Monday.

Harry Houdini, "the handcuff king," and the featured attraction at Keith's the coming six days, is the only man who has succeeded in escaping from a Siberian prison. Everybody is invited to bring in regulation handcuffs and fasten them on him on the stage and see if they can score the first failure.

It is a noticeable thing that the English men arriving in Boston by the Canadian at this port have picked out "Sergeant Brue," their London favorite, as their first play to see after landing in this country.

William H. Crane's ingenuity in devising stage settings is illustrated in the last act of "The American Lord" at the Hollis Street Theatre, where the audiences see what is going on on both sides of a garden wall at the same time.

Davy Jones's locker at the bottom of the sea, the first scene of the second act of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," also at the Boston Theatre for a three weeks' engagement, commences next Monday evening. It is [illegible] and is a most remarkable piece of scenic painting. It is one of the [illegible] ever seen in the production and [illegible] of [illegible] John H. Stevens [illegible] description of [illegible]

The Poet of Mist [illegible]

"The Wise Guy," the [illegible] used by Edmund Hayes and [illegible] Hogarth [illegible] at the Columbia this week, is one of the most brilliant [illegible] ever seen [illegible]

Manager Schoff [illegible] has completed an engagement [illegible] R. Hackett and Miss Mary Mannering [illegible] in the most [illegible] will open at the Tremont in "The Wall of Jericho."

Look out for Annie Buffalo and [illegible] of "Old Dutch" [illegible] with the "King of the Wild West" company at the Grand Opera House. [illegible] parade tomorrow on horseback.

It is probable that Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear as Zaza, as we [illegible] at the close of her engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre.

BOSTON & ITS MEN AND WO

The Sacred Cod and Things He Sees as the Lobby Passes "Bait"

BENTLEY W. WARREN. JACK FLEMING. J. OTIS WARDWELL. FRANK J. LADD. BEN GIBBEY. JACK ALABEE.

THE Sacred Codfish is not the only scaly thing in the State House. The Codfish hangs high and out of the swim, but in the course of human events, when it becomes necessary for railroad and gas lighting corporations to separate themselves from anything tangible the old Cape Cod turkey must wish he had wings and could fly to the Bellevue and get his.

The lobbyists are good fishermen and have the best bait in the United States. Some of it is yellow and some green. The yellow bait is better at all seasons than the green for either Berkshire trout, cod from the Cape or mackerel, which swarm up Essex way.

It is a great sight to see them hike for the State House aquarium when the legislators come in to spawn bills for the good of the Commonwealth and some of the corporations. Wicked little fish get elected, too. They produce measures which are calculated to worry bankers, trusts, insurance companies, railroads and about everything and everybody which is doing business for the public. But the lobby has a benign eye for these members of the piscatorial tribe, and the "strike" bills they present to the General Court to be taken care of in committees.

When Jim Keene was after the scalp of Jay Gould, Uncle Russell Sage, who keeps more bait in cold storage than any other man in the realm of Rockefeller, told him to go way back and sit down. He produced all the dough that Jay happened to need then for bread upon the troubled waters, remarking to Jim: "We need Mr. Gould on Wall street, he makes business."

Like Gould, They Make Business

The lobbyists like the bad little fish who spawn "strike" measures. They also make business. A lobbyist can take a bill of that kind and go into executive session with a corporation president with a sad foreboding that the magnate will imagine that somebody must be seen quick or something awful will be heard in the halls of state. In the end everybody is happy—even if the dough made wasn't big enough to bake more than a tea biscuit.

To be a lobbyist a man has got to be a "good fellow" at all stages of the session and able to bait a hook at a bar, regardless of the screen law or to hitch it into anybody's trousers leg under a table. "Seeing Boston" in an automobile with a man with a megaphone is nothing to what is disclosed when you have a guide from the third house at the motor end of the tow line. Some of the Solons from the agricultural centres get so shocked after repeated tours that they introduce bills to purify the town. Having seen the wickedness, they know how to legislate and elevate their standing as church members.

Although senators and representatives boldly assert that legislation in Massachusetts is unduly influenced, according to the register you will search in vain in State House halls and lobbies, cloak or committee rooms without ever getting a glimpse of a lobbyist. They are the only invisible men in the Commonwealth. Hamlet's daddy could at least be seen, but a Massachusetts lobbyist is too ethereal for the keenest human vision, even if he is supposed to hand out that which has purchasing power and substance.

There are a bunch of able citizens visible around the State House to the most near-sighted, who, although members of neither Senate nor House, take as keen an interest as any statesman in the trend of legislation, but they are down on the archives as legislative counsel or legislative agents. There is a good deal in a name when you want to get into society.

Kindly Light Never Fades

The "Two Jacks," Fleming and Alabee, wouldn't put on "Jake" Wardwell's evening clothes and go to a pink tea, even if they would fit. But "Jake" would be at ease at the Court of St. James if all the chivalry of France had come over for the occasion. "Bob" Southworth looks like a solid business man and would be much more presentable at a Back Bay soiree than "Ben" Gibby, but there are places where "Ben" is almost irrideseent in the effulgence of his sunny nature. A lonely Solon from the rural districts, who was told in his youth for fifty cents a head by some itinerant phrenologist that he had the ability to be Governor, will find in "Ben" a companion so disinterested and entertaining that it is not hard to forget home and mother. There is a kindly light always shining in Ben's eye and his handshake is warm and fervid.

Henry Bowden is an authority on some phases of gas and can explain things no metre would ever attempt to register. Between Dorchester politics and the State House, Henry is able to keep busy most of the year. Mayor Fitzgerald has yet to state if Henry's business is the kind calculated to make Boston bigger and better.

Men who present credentials to the General Court for the first time and meet Frand Ladd on the premises are apt to mistake him for a solid citizen from some community where the houses are far apart and one tavern will answer the exigencies of ten square miles. In fact, "Farmer" Ladd lacks the city air, which incites some legislators to trail Mr. Bowden and the fascinating Gibby. But if any man ever tries to track Ladd by stray hayseed he will find the scent cold in a block.

J. H. Benton, Jr., and Bentley W. Warren are more on the Wardwell type in tout ensemble. For a rough translation, that means all there is of them. Some legislators who have followed this bunch for a session or two have found themselves "all in" as statesmen.

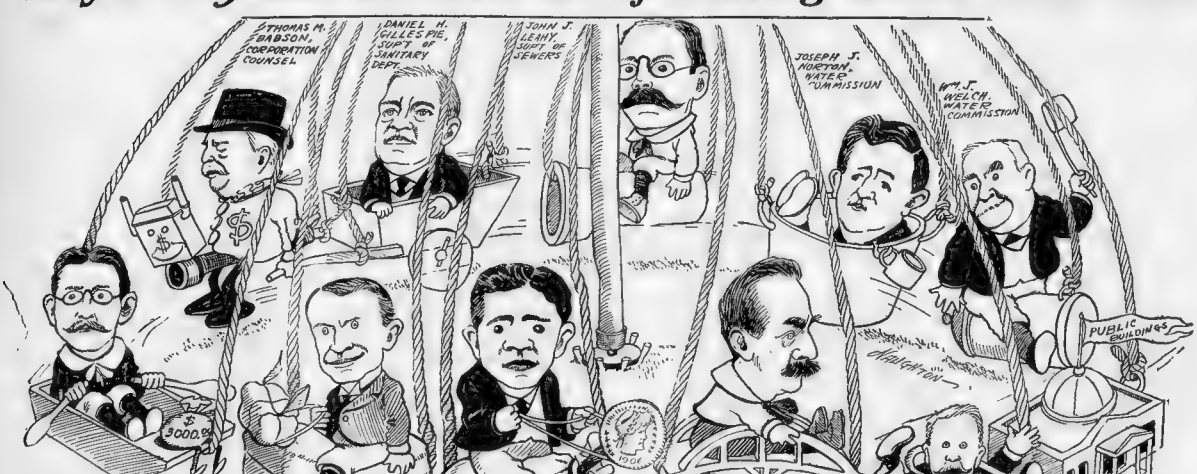
As Vanderbilt Once Said

But to revert to lobbyists, a class not officially recognized in Massachusetts, Commodore Vanderbilt is quoted as remarking that it is cheaper to buy a legislature than to elect it. That was in the era when Chauncey M. Depew did stunts at Albany for the founder of the great fortune. The Commodore was wise in his way, but sometimes corporations have found it useful to do a little electing. That is one of the reasons why men who are hard to "influence" by the yellowest bait sometimes get to the State House in a frame of mind which makes them think well of anything which a railroad wants.

Thomas W. Lawson says that the Massachusetts legislature has been bought like fish and sausages. This puts the price per member per pound a little lower than campaign expenses would warrant—unless the market is very active.

Nobody has bought the Sacred Codfish yet.

Mayor Fitz and His Great Act of Shaking Boston Plum Tree



MAYOR Fitz has shaken the plum tree, and there are great doings in the School street refuge for municipal statesmen.

The first shake shook the largest specimens of fruit off the twigs. More shakes are coming, and the expectant politicians who hope that mayors—unlike republics and actors—are grateful will have shakes of their own until they learn what's coming.

The tree is of good size and long growth, but there are not enough plums. The patriots who hustled so hard at the primaries and the polls and now fail to get "recognition" and fruit will haunt the corridors of City Hall and make the citizen who creeps in with reluctant feet to give up tax money think he has stumbled into a knockery.

After election day there is elation. Then comes suspense.

The third degree is hammer thing.

But "pols" are not so hard to satisfy. Men have been known to put in a claim for superintendent of streets and continue to support the administration when, after tears and conversation, they are handed out an inspectorship at $3 50 per.

There is a sneaking suspicion that you have got to claim everything to get anything.

There is still a "Smiling Jim" for streets super. Jim Donovan is picking oranges in Southern California, but Jim Doyle is to take the vacant chair in the corner room where gentle Mr. Peck has the entree after a preliminary knock. His knock is the mildest article of its breed in the Hall. When it comes to smiles and teeth the two Jims break about even.

It had been a long time prior to the late election since Jim Doyle had anything particular in the political line to smile about. But he kept on smiling because he was born that way. His mouth was framed in risibility at the break away and a glad smile is as good as the glad hand when a doubtful voter comes up to the primary rail.

Superintendent Doyle has two points on the fapis which he calculated to take the smile off any brand of oats. One is to clean the streets and the other to find jobs for all who bought furniture on pipe promises.

Looks Like Lots of Dough.

With the snow appropriation practically intact, it will be hard to argue that there is nothing in the city treasury for the liquidation of pay orders.

Charley Slattery is to have the keys of the safe in the dough department and Mr. Crocker of the Back Bay is to go way back to his law office—if the aldermen don't play politics. There is suspicion that they may.

The board is in a fractious mood because of the chairmanship contretemps and a few personal feelings which lead "longshoremen to start a rough house. The Aldermen are too inclined to indulge in anything more strenuous than hard names within sound of the gavel. In private they may punch a cop in the court house. If the Republican members stand together, one Democratic ally would insure confirmation of Doyle or Slattery and the disappointment which would prevail might suffocate a few tradesmen who have been filling credit books for the benefit of Fitz crimps.

There is some question in the minds of the astute as to whether Mayor Fitz, in view of his banking and Back Bay relations, would care to shock public society by removing Crocker.

It is much easier to point at the Board of Aldermen and say sadly: "It's up to those highbinders—what can a mere chief executive do?"

The Hon. Mr. Lomasney may have weakened shocks at the primaries and on election day, but there is a possibility looking below the political horizon that in case of Superintendent Doyle's confirmation there is going to be safety for Ward 8 men on the payroll.

Martin can always hand out a trump no matter who stacks the deck.

William Jackson, who never was known to lead the rush to file a nomination paper, is to continue at the old stand as city engineer. If the pols knew as much about building bridges as fences what trouble would impend!

The confirmation of Mr. Babson as boss of the law department is no cinch. It's a good job, and the salary will enable a frugal man to belong to two clubs and buy golf sticks.

Denny Hearn gives up $500 a year, but stays. Others give up, but not to the city treasurer. When a wise man gets to the superintendent of lamps, he joins a gymnasium for exercise.

With Bill Hayes as health commissioner there will be more happiness in Ward 3 and just as many scraps.

Superintendent Doyle's staff of deputies are a roster of men who could better before caucuses than guess some of the wisest politicians in the burgh.

But it is heard in sequestered spots that Joe Norton may land in the water department at a salary that will more than pay car fare.

He is strong in the water line. He had the pea-j dug out at the Ward 14 L street beach, but has never fallen overboard.

Tom Mullen as school house commissioner is a "perhaps" of the next shake. Tom is a scholar in politics. He had the handshake at the post and the closed door in the stretch. Tom Whalen will have a new edition of Eugene Field's poems set up in the municipal printing plant, and think of Mayor Fitz as "Little Boy Blue." If he is notified that he can linger longer as chief typographer for the town.

As for Mr. Dooguc—would the flowers consent to grow on the Public Garden if he is not renpointed at the head of public grounds?

What Mayor Fits needs most is more jobs!

Athletes of

JUDGE HENRY.

IF you're not an athlete, and you apply to the Boston Athletic Association for membership—"twenty-three" for yours.

But there are athletes and athletes.

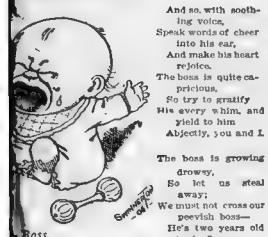
Mental gymnasts get in as well as regular performers. So there are members who never perform more violent exercise than manipulating a pair of scissors upon the coupons of bonds yclept "gilt-edged," and others whose most strenuous labor is figuring how to make a $2,000 salary pay a $5,000 expense account by means of excellent judgment on ponies, elections and other branches of athletics.

There are 1,995 members of the Boston Athletic Association—243 "honorary," "six months," "Army and Navy" and "non-resident," and a "3

MEN DAY BY DAY BOSTON

Some Unusual Collegians and Degrees to Exhibit at College Ball

CONTRIBUTOR
MONTAGUE.



And so, with soothing voice,
Speak words of cheer
into his ear,
And make his heart rejoice.
The boss is quite capricious,
So try to gratify
His every whim, and
yield to him
Abjectly, you and I.

The boss is growing drowsy,
So let us steal away;
We must not cross our peevish boss—
He's two years old to-day"

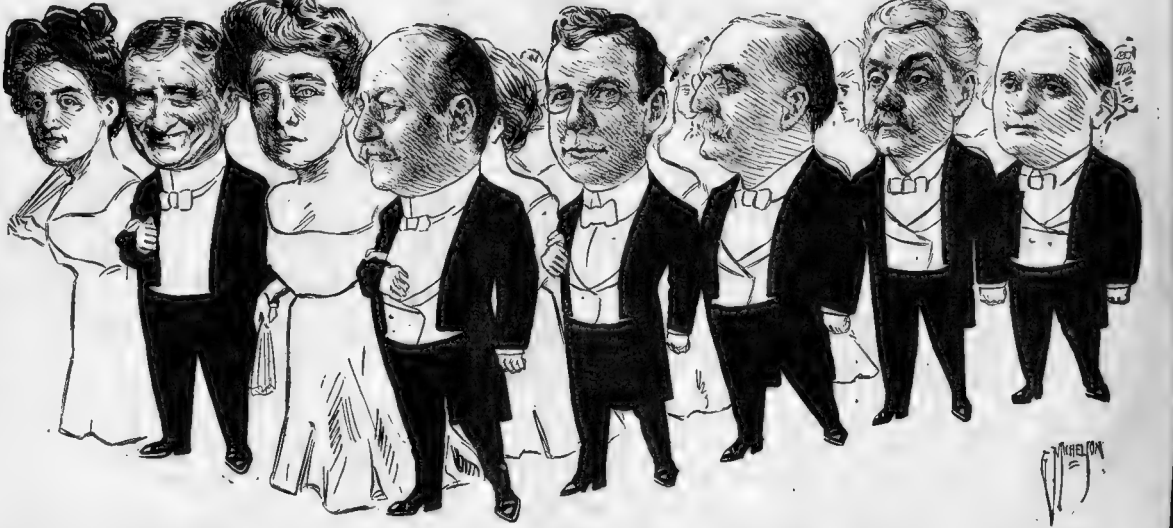
They'll scarce continue to surprise
The shouting and acclaiming nation,
Or keep the scales upon our eyes
Beyond the next investigation.
"Anything else!"
"Oh, yes. Run your eye over this."
We run our eye over:

The Fallen Statesman.

We made Jim Jones a Congressman from down Milpitas way,
An' soon as he had hustled in the Summer crop o' hay
He got hisself a pass for him, his folks and all his freight,
An' journey'd down to Washington to set an' legislate.

Jim Jones came home at Christmas time, and stayed around a spell,
An' then went back to Washington, an' we hear Jinkins tell—
The agent of the railroad—that he bought a ticket there;
*R-e-p-*resentative Jim Jones—he had to pay his fare!

We're goin' to send another man to Washington this Fall,
For it seems like Jim Jones ain't got no influence at all;
Milpitas ain't no city o' the green an' rural class,
And she wants Congressmen that's got the pull to git a' pass!



MRS. FITZGERALD. JOHN F. FITZGERALD. MISS HELEN S. MURPHY. CHARLES J. MURPHY. DENNIS F. SHEEHAN. J. MITCHEL GALVIN. JOHN E. GILMAN. DANIEL P. TOOMEY.

By Morton Burdett.

THERE will be some unusual "Collegians" at the College Ball to-morrow night in Symphony Hall.

It is really the annual reunion of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston. And it is the swell festivity of the social season in Catholic circles. There will be a promising lot of boys home from various colleges and schools to dance with the pretty girls. In fact, this name, the "College Ball," has gradually come to signify the Association's annual reunion.

But not all will be from the regular colleges. Some have been graduated from extraordinary colleges and hold peculiar degrees.

Take John F. Dever, clerk of committees for the city government. He has one attribute of a college education. He's not narrow, not physically anyhow. His Alma Mater now is the College of Politics, and he holds the special degree of "H. P. D.," which means "How to Follow Frenzied Debate." He's on the souvenir committee of the ball and likewise on the decorations committee.

Then there's Major John J. Sullivan of the Gallant Ninth. The major is on the ladies' committee, as the ladies dearly love a military man. War is the major's college, but the major will desert his military Alma Mater for the evening and kneel like a modern knight at the feet of beauty.

Two conspicuous "collegians" will be Mayor John F. Fitzgerald "—H. R.," and William F. Fitzgerald, "C. F. M." Anyone not knowing what degree the four R's stand for can find out by reference to some mayoralty speeches in the last city campaign. It's something about a busier, bigger, better city. In the East, "Billy Fitz," however, has only three letters after his name, but, in these speculative times, they may be as potent as the most crafty degree. "Billy" is the junior partner in Towle & Fitzgerald, the mining brokers, and his "C. F. M." means "copper for muk." He has taken a few degrees down in the State street district where the music is sometimes livelier than the merriest, maddest two-step that ever was rattled out. "Billy" is to be floor director for the ball.

Charming College Daughter.

Quite a conspicuous "collegian" will be Charles J. Murphy, president of the Y. M. C. Association, and one of the veteran proofreaders down in Newspaper Row. He and his charming daughter, Miss Helen S. Murphy, will form one couple leading the grand march, Mayor and Mrs. Fitz being the other couple. For this grand march is going to start off four-abreast and is to be as elaborate as it will be imposing.

Another graduate of the war colleges will be John E. Gilman, commissioner of Soldiers' Aid and past department commander of the Grand Army. He to least him long, but he's going to has taken all the G. A. R. degrees that the Massachusetts goat can put him through.

"Jimmie" Morrison, the blanket dealer, and William F. Kearns, the man who will sell you enough iron lathing to put a lath girdle around the earth, will join these "collegiate" dancers. Likewise James F. Cavanaugh and George W. Havens, the insurance men.

An out-of-town collegian will be Colonel "Pete" Corr from Taunton, he who makes cotton. He may not boast a sheepskin, but he can take up a piece of cotton cloth and tell how old the boy was who picked the original cotton in the Sunny South the year before.

If you notice a man with a smile that won't come off it's Garrett W. Scollard. He'll be getting congratulations on being appointed superintendent of the department of supplies by Mayor Fitz. That job's not going get another fat plum right away, so it is said. He has taken the perfect degree of "Always Something More A-Coming."

Some With Degree of "X."

Two notable men who have taken the "X" degree will be there. One is J. Mitchel Galvin. He is ex-city clerk, at present in the mining game. The other is Joseph O'Neill. He's an ex-Congressman. So's the Mayor for that matter, but Joseph isn't a mayor yet, NOT YET.

A leading "collegian" will be Dennis F. Sheehan, the bookmaker. Not of the "dope-sheet" brand, however. Many collegians make books and a few study them. But Dennis makes real books, as he is a bona fide publisher.

A fellow member with Sheehan in the publishers' degree, who will trip a dance or two, is Daniel F. Toomey, who issues Donahoe's Magazine. And as magazines nowadays are mostly pictures and photographs anyhow, that leads naturally up to the information that Frank B. Conlin, the photographer, will take a few snapshots of the "light fantastic" during the evening.

Ex-Street Commissioner John B. Dore, who has taken real law degrees, is a valuable man for the ball, as he is on three committees. He will have charge of the ladies, for the souvenirs and for the catering. He's like Mark Twain's famous newspaper who was fire or six town officials at once. It would be an awful loss if anything happened to Dore.

These are a few of the leading "collegians" who will assemble to do honor to the Young Men's Catholic Association, to dance with the girls and to promote the general gaiety of Catholic Boston.

Many Brands Get Fame and Frolic on Roll of B. A. A.

By James Francis

of the plain, common or garden variety, and it goes without saying that ot all of these turn handsprings, or den do little stunts such as the doce ordered night and morning to keep down avoirdupois.

Yit not a man gets in who does not ome way practice or represent or gest athletics.

eblan Smiths in Plenty.

There is a certain democracy to this club that sets it in a class by itself among the important clubs of Boston. For instance, there are nineteen Smiths on the membership list, which is more than can be found on the roll of all the other clubs combined. In fact, only one name—Williams—exceeds Smith in number, and that beats it by only one.

Every branch of athletics is represented in the groups that assemble at the handsome clubhouse near the Lenox, from boxing to crokinole. And there is every kind of a champion, from Hollis H. Hunnewell, who can hold up his end as well in a scrimmage as in the magnificence of his Wellesley Hills estate, to A. Shuman, a world's leader at croquet.

Ordinarily, you wouldn't think of Charles S. Bartlett as an athlete, and yet, when you come to think of it, there are few long-distance trotters who could make a better run than he made against Curtis Guild last November. And they say his wind was so good that he could be running yet, if there was anything to run for.

And where is there a better driver than Senator Charles H. Innes? Ask any Republican in Ward 10. He'll tell you.

Speaking of driving, there is a real horseman in the Athletic. He is Tom D. Barroll, who is not only a brother-in-law of Nathaniel Thayer and a member of the Governor's staff, but used to be a ranchman and break wild ponies. In this he differs from many other members, who have been nearly broken by tame ponies.

Donoban Strong on the Links.

William B. Emery is also a member of the Governor's staff, but his specialty is dogs. He can tell the difference between a St. Bernard and a dachshund without asking a single question, and the terrier that he approves of feels more stuck up than the lady mother in "The Bar Sinister." That's why he is secretary of the New England Kennel Association.

Edward J. Donovan's specialty is golf. For a number of years he defeated all comers on the Boston street links, and it was a common belief that he could beat Bogie as often as necessary. Just at present he's an ex-champ., but he doesn't care, because to be unsuccessful in politics did not prevent him from being successful in love. For a collateral reason he is little seen, these days, at the clubhouse.

There is no better wrestler in the organization than John H. H. McNames. Lovers of the sport are still describing how he took a fall out of Augustine Daly and would have won the next fall as well if his foot hadn't slipped.

The champion hammer thrower of the world has his name on the Boston Athletic roll. He is Thomas W. Lawson, and anybody who reads while he runs has seen the evidence of this branch of the Lawson agility. Lawson is as famous for his hammer work as Nathan Matthews is for his success at pool—and Lawson knows something about pools, too.

Two members whose accomplishments in the world of athletics are famous are Charles S. Ashley and J. Edward Addicks, or perhaps it were more proper to say J. Edward Addicks and Charles S. Ashley. Each of them made his reputation in the same branch of sport—skating on thin ice—and each of them is something of an all-round athlete beside. Just at present the club sees little of either, for the strong-arm men put Addicks out of the Boston gas situation, and Ashley is devoting all his time to mining propositions and to explaining how he succeeded in leaving New Bedford so short of ready cash that the new Mayor can't find money enough to engrave one tombstone to place over the town's departed credit.

Dewey Ping-Pong Champion.

No mention of the club's athletes would be complete without reference to Albert A. Pope, whose name is indissolubly linked with bicycling, or of Fire Commissioner Benjamin F. Wells, who is always ready to meet all comers at whist.

Then there is B. F. Keith, whose athletics are diversified. He cares little what branch of clean amusement he is called upon to participate in, so long as it is "continuous," and Edward F. Albee stands ready to second him from the drop of the hat in any of his enterprises.

There is also Charles P. Soden, who is reputed to know something about baseball, and Judge Henry S. Dewey, whom claims to hold the ping pong championship of the world.

Oh, yes. There is also General Nelson A. Miles. But he is not exactly in the class with the rest of the members, because he is a fighter—and a real one.

THE REAL MRS. "JACK" GARDNER

Her Favorite Portrait

Published for the first time

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN

THE curtain ... upon the last gay scene in the social drama until Easter time. Till then each slowly moving act will be cast in sombre setting.

Rumors are ... afloat to the effect that increasing numbers of the everyone de... fashionable life are seeking and finding relief in "rest-cures," from which they plan to emerge in full Easter glory and triumph.

It is true that each year Lent becomes, in the fashionable world, more and more a period ... from which the wise are learning to come forth ... mentally and physically, as well as sartorially, "made new."

* * * * * * *

ALREADY there is a disquieting report circulating among the Vincent Club members that Miss Hannah Stevenson, the recently elected president, who is now visiting in Canada, is planning to leave Boston during March for a tour of Japan and other countries.

This means the resignation of Miss Stevenson or the leaving of the club without a "visible head" during the trying time of its preparations for the Spring theatricals.

* * * * * * *

MRS. MARY E. WILKINS, now Mrs. Freeman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Stillman B. Allen at her home on Commonwealth avenue, and has been so royally entertained by her large circle of acquaintances here, returned to the Allen home yesterday after a brief visit with her friend, Miss Wales, in Randolph.

Mrs. Freeman will be the guest of honor to-morrow at the last in the series of February receptions which Mrs. Allen has been giving, and Wednesday will return to her home in New Jersey.

* * * * * * *

RUMOR has it that Miss ... Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burnett, who returned yesterday with her mother from New York, where she served as bridesmaid at the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Gertrude Pell and Mr. Francis Cunningham, Bishop, is about to become engaged to a certain young Harvard man, who has been paying her marked attention the past season.

Miss Burnett, who was one ... year's most attractive debutantes, is a member of the Vincent ... one of the most popular girls in her set. She is a tall, graceful ... the close ... their Southboro house has been at the Victoria ... her ...

* * * * * * *

THE Marquise and Marchesa Gregoria Costa-Reil, at the charm... informal reception given their friends Wednesday afternoon ... their new Moreland street home in Roxbury, added new lustre to their reputation of being the most charming host and hostess in the select and artistic circles where they move.

The Marchesa received in an imported princess gown of black lace over white satin, and carried violets and valley lilies.

Among the titled foreigners present was Count Orlando Guidi, president of the Pro Culture Club of this city.

Marchesa Costarelli leaves soon for an extended trip to Washington and the South, not returning until after Easter.

Personals

MISS CAROLINE DABNEY of Beacon street, a prominent member of the Vincent Club, was among those sailing for Europe the past week. Miss Dabney will spend the greater portion of her time in Paris, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Fearing, formerly of this city. She will return in time for the theatricals of her club in April. Among those sailing yesterday were Mrs. M. C. Harris, Miss Harris, Miss M. Corinne Dana and Miss Marie Billings of the Tuileries. They will remain abroad until early in May.

* * * * * * *

Major and Mrs. Eldredge of Chestnut street have as their guests their cousin, Mrs. Julian Story (Emma Lazarus), who has been royally welcomed by her large circle of friends here, many of whom have given entertainments in her honor.

* * * * * * *

Miss Beth Lawrence, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence, was bridesmaid on Wednesday at the wedding in Philadelphia of her intimate friend, Miss Mabel Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Madison Taylor, and Mr. Gifford Cochran. Miss Lawrence was one of last year's most popular debutantes, and is the fourth of the Bishop's charming daughters.

* * * * * * *

Professor and Mrs. Francis Greenwood Peabody have returned from ... ended absence in Germany, during ... their daughter Gertrude had ... ing presented at court.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Bur... who have been in New York as ... Mrs. Hunnewell's mother, Mrs. ... Wallace, went from there ... they spent a few days with Mrs. John Norton and Miss Norton. They returned to their Wellesley residence just in time for the dog show, in which both Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell manifested much interest.

* * * * * * *

Dr. Harry A. Hartwell, accompanied by his mother, has departed for London, where they will visit Miss Harbeck, Dr. Hartwell's fiancee. The wedding will occur very soon, and Dr. Hartwell will bring his bride to his home on Marlboro street. His mother will make an extended stay in Europe.

* * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, who sailed for Europe last June, have taken one of the largest villas at Pau, where they are enjoying life to the fullest. Their beautiful home, "Princemere," has been open all season and ... some who are at present ... intimate friends of Mr. ... Pau and have been ... entertaining Mrs. Hoag will shortly visit her father, B. Royal Tyler, who has a magnificent estate at Vichy.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Bray ... has ... doubtedly ... herself ... H. A. ... and who deserves much of her fame to literary as well as social prominence, has gone with Mr. Ames to Egypt, where they will remain for a short stay in Rhodes. Mrs. Ames ... a ... of her ancestors, will soon be completed and its ... to ... will be much ... by that accomplished lady's large circle of friends both here and in New York.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Percy Mowry ... Mrs. Mowry, ... Cordenace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ... of Commonwealth avenue, who has been a semi-invalid for so long a time, is ... ... enjoying the beauties of her magnificent new home in Needham. ... ...

Comedy and Tragedy Rule the Bills at Theatres This Week.

Comedy and tragedy divide the interest of Bostonians at the local theatres this week. For lovers of fun there is May Irwin in her big success, "Mrs. Black Is Back," which comes to the Park Theatre on Monday, while William H. Crane in "The American Lord" continues at the Hollis Street Theatre. Frank Daniels as "Sergeant Brue" continues at the Colonial, Kolb and Dill, the German comedians from the Pacific Coast, bring an hilarious comedy, "I. O. U.," to the Globe.

If one wants tragedy, there is a sufficiency among the bills of the week, for Mrs. Leslie Carter returns to give "Adrea" for the first time here, and "Julius Caesar" is to be staged in gorgeous style by the Castle Square stock company. Plays with heart interest are also in abundance. The success of nine seasons, "Way Down East," continues at the Boston Theatre. "Searchlights of New York" is to be given by the Bowdoin Square Rock Company. "Rosedale" will be revived by the Empire Theatre Stock Company "Mizpah," whose stage settings and love story of Esther have been a revelation contributes at the Majestic, and at the Grand Opera House a troupe of real Indians, with a tiny papoose, will put on "Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West."

Houdini, "King of the Handcuffs," comes to mystify Keith's patrons and all the other vaudeville and burlesque houses have new bills.

Tremont Theatre

The stage of the Tremont Theatre will be the scene of Mrs. Leslie Carter's return to Boston Monday night, when crowned with new honors, after breaking all records for a tragic play in America, she will make her bow for the first time here in "Adrea," written especially for her by David Belasco and John Luther Long. "Adrea" was presented by Mrs. Carter for 200 performances in New York City, where it holds the record for the longest run of any tragedy ever seen on the English speaking stage.

Mrs. Carter and her original company will play "Adrea" exactly as it was given in New York. She has not appeared in Boston in over two years

Park Theatre

Comedy will reign supreme at the Park Theatre for two weeks, beginning to-morrow night when the much beloved May Irwin will begin her Boston engagement in the greatest success of her career, "Mrs. Black Is Back," a comedy by George V. Hobart. This is the play that broke all records at the Park Theatre last year and in New York city ran for six months.

The company is practically the same as that which appeared with her last season. None of the songs sung in Boston last year will be repeated. Instead Miss Irwin has an entirely new budget. The titles of some are: "May Irwin's Harlem Dance," "The Stranger Singer" from "Mrs. Black," "Close Item Big Black Eyes," and "The Filipino Dance."

Colonial Theatre

Frank Daniels's fun business at the Colonial Theatre in "Sergeant Brue" must be very gratifying to the funny little star and his manager, Mr. Dillingham. There has not been an empty seat at any performance. The point of scene in the third act is one of the most laughable things that the comedian has ever taken part in. His songs are good and he sings them with inimitable unction and drollery.

Clara Bole Jerome is very attractive as Aurora Brue. This young lady is already well known in Boston for her work with "The Runaways" and with Francis Wilson. Her Irish ballad, "Nora, My Irish Rose," is a gem. Charles Drew as Cronkie Scrubbs, a criminal, gives a capital interpretation. Sallie Fisher, Annabelle Whitford, Charlotte Lester, Bess Clayton, Greta Bantock and three or four other pretty and vivacious chorus girls help to make success. The second and last week of the engagement begins to-morrow night. The only matinee seven next Saturday.

Hollis Street Theatre

William H. Crane enters on the second and last week of his stay at the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow Monday night. Mr. Crane is in his element in "The American Lord." Nobody has ever been more entertaining. He depicts a Western man who is forced into being a lord. There is enthusiasm in his work, and his play of facial expression is excellent. There are a number of exceedingly amusing scenes, one that is more satisfying than most is that wherein the transplanted American learns that the rightful young Irish widow did not wed the milk-and-watery curate after all and that there is a chance that he might get her for himself. Miss Spong who plays the Irish widow, is a treat. Her strength in the supporting company. Her laugh is infectious and the bit of a brogue that she uses adds pleasantly on the ear. Miss Rosamond Cox, Harry Blakemore, Tom Wise and Kenneth Rand complete the company, which is entitled to much credit for their parts. It plays a week longer.

Keith's Theatre

Harry Houdini, "the handcuff king," is to be the star attraction at Keith's this week. Mr. Houdini's work is known throughout the civilized world. His specialty consists in extricating himself from handcuffs, ropes or shackles, no matter how [illegible] people have failed to perform the feat. He has escaped from [illegible] and from [illegible] and from [illegible] and

Mr. Regan on the Eleven O'clock Law

By J. Frank Davis

The Philosopher.

'Are they ain't," replied Mr. Regan, enigmatically. "I never can tell for sure what a Massachusetts legislachoor will do wit' any law th't ay ther th' Women s Christian Temp'rance Union or Billie Coolidge likes as it stands."

"They had a hearin' ahn it, didn' they," said Hanrahan.

"They did," said Mr. Regan. "Th' committee gathered at th' appointed hour, wearin' black bow neckties an' looks ty wisdom. Before them appeared th' ripresentatives iv th' cursed liquor thraffic an' th' defenders iv our homes. Th' thraffickers was a quiet lot, ivry man wit' a sprinklin' iv ministers. 'Th' hearin' is open,' says th' chairman. 'We ask your honorible lodg,' says th' ripresentatives iv th' thraffic 't' repeal th' sem-colon law, placed upon our statoots overloaded book iv statutes,' they says, 'most iv which is n't enforced, they says, 'be th' etc., iv ... printed,' says they.

"'We protest,' says th' definders, in th' name iv th' wan billion, three million an' forty-seven thousan' haves iv th' land due t' fill thrunkards graves. 'Tis thrue ye have licensed th' wicked hotel proprietors t' sell th' accursed schtuff until eliven o'clock, but they have no rights th' ye have. Biddin' community is boun' t' rayspect, an' we sujjest th't ye cut th' hour down t' nine. That's late enough fr' anny body t' be out carousin'. We go t' bed at that hour in th' county iv Dulce," they says.

Fine for the Late Trains.

"In th' dilemma in which th' committee finds itself,' says a prominent member, 'an' desirin' t' satisfy, so far as possible, all th' people iv th' State, can anywan tell us what th' greatest railroads think iv th' bill?'

"'They rather approve iv th' semi-colon law,' says another minnber, 'because it gets th' dhrunks out iv town ahn th' late thrains an' takes th' business away fr'm th' ashroot railroads, an' they rather disapprove it,' he says.

"Because there are ... min which will not come t' Boston at all, tain't la ngauge regardin' th' town that I may not repeat th' presence iv so manny lovely ladies," says he.

Does It Suit Billy?

"Before ye go,' says wan iv th' gintlemen present, or p'raps it wor wan iv th' women—I disraymimber—'there is another law th't we hope th' committee will considher while on this question, t' which it is distinctly related. It is an unquestioned fact th't a curtain curse is our civ'lize tion is indigestion, an' ivery man th't knows anything knows th't more indigestion is caused be th' intimperate use iv hot bread an' pie than be anny other agent. Th' bakers is agin iv th' divvie, crumbin' up an' down th' land thumpin' our young min an' women t' ate th' deadly parodict iv their kitchens. We demand th' passage iv a law th't says no man shall ate hot bread or pie bechune th' hours iv six in th' evenin' an' nine th' follow in' mqrnin.'

"'Wudn't it perhaps prevent people fr'm Noo Yawk an' other centres iv civilization fr'm visitin' this city if they found they cud not get their daily piece iv pie before retirin' t' bed?' asked th' chairman iv th' committee.

Pulpit Pleads for Pie.

"'What iv that?' says th' definder. 'What odds does it mek t' th' great an' good people iv Massachusetts what th' people iv th' wicked city iv Noo Yawk an' th' somnambulous city iv Philadelphia think iv them?' he says. 'Tis wrong t' allow th' atin' iv hot bread, to' say nothin' iv pie, an' 'tis th' jury iv th' legislatures t' sthop it.'

"'If it plaze th' committee,' says wan iv th' ministers, 'I am an ater iv pie, an' I protest again this proposed law on th' ground that it interferes wit' me personal liberty iv conduct.' I was th' first."

"'Timp'rance is always a good thing,' said Mr. Regan. "But, as Father Crimmin says, ye can't get it be encourgin' th' youth iv th' land t' ordher seventeen drinks at five minnyuts iv eliven, whin they wudn't have more than five be twelve o'clock if twelve hour law wor in force. Besides, there are sure its it good thing f'r th' cause t' have th' semi-colon ahn th' statoots, I ain't sure it ain't all right."

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THE HEAVEN-BORN BANNER

A Patriotic Song. Dedicated by Its Authors to the School Children of America and Printed To-day as a Separate Part of This Newspaper.

THE United States of America, rich and the history of this nation, and all patriotic powerful in its resources, intelligent in its people, and material, is as yet poor in the number of its original songs and hymns of patriotism. The really great national airs, and poems dedicated to the Republic can be counted upon the fingers of one hand. And yet, it is so in every other age. And yet, it is so in every other age. And yet, it is so in every other age

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy early to-day, followed by rain and colder in afternoon and to-night. Monday fair and colder.

High water: 1 a. m. and 1:12 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts
2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement
5—Music

VOL. 2—No. 336. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1906. 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"ROCKEFELLER AND ROGERS IN STRIPES" --LAWSON.

Boston Financier Says the Big Men in Insurance Thievery Cannot Escape.

PRISON FOR MONEY KINGS WITHIN YEAR

neal Evils of the System Not Brought Out in Armstrong Committee Report.

TELLS AMERICAN OF PLANS FOR REFORM

The Armstrong insurance report, is not drastic, not far reaching, and offers no cure for the real evils of the Insurance System. Such is the conclusion of Thomas W. Lawson, after making a careful examination and analysis of the document.

He does not intimate in any way that the committee was not honest. He does believe, and does not hesitate to say so, that the committee yielded to strong political pressure.

The real criminals were whitewashed; the real evils of the system are not exposed. Nothing is told that the public does not already know. The real criminals have not been held up to public scorn. No call has been made upon District Attorney Jerome in New York, to put the big millionaire financial bandits in stripes.

Mr. Lawson, for himself, predicts that within a year the men whom he thinks are real the guiltiest of all, John D. Rockefeller and H. H. Rogers, will be suffering for their wrong-doing. The committee, he says, deliberately avoided going after the big financiers.

He personally offered the committee the evidence taken at a private hearing in Boston that the insurance companies financed to the extent of $12,000,000 the notorious New England Gas and Coke steal. The committee declined to receive a copy of the evidence. They would not explore any avenue on which the big men might have to travel to State Prison.

The committee, as their report shows, were led to believe that if their investigation was too thorough or their report too drastic, it would result in revelations that would necessitate investigations that might bring on a financial panic. Therefore, they halted in their examination and have turned in a report which is of little value as a cure for the evils of the system or which by itself or by legislation founded on it will prevent a recurrence of such evils or make it impossible for the same men to recommit the same crimes.

"The committee was steered away from the real thieves," Mr. Lawson says. "The committee has not said a thing that the entire public did not know from reading the reports of the hearings," he declares, "except a little paragraph about the wickedness of syndicates. Then they led the chase right away from the syndicates without mentioning who made up the syndicates and where the policyholders' millions went.

"I am through with the McCalls, the McCurdys and the other poor small fry that the insurance committee puts all the blame on. Where they got tens of thousands the men higher up got millions. Those are the men that the American public must get after, and is going to get after, or I do not read the signs of the times aright.

"I listen to a prediction—more, a

Continued on Page 31, Column 3.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL MAY GET RED HAT

HUSBAND, WIFE THOUGHT BURIED, TURNS UP ALIVE

Joseph Dixon on Whose Life $200 Insurance Was Paid Found at Rochester, N. Y.

After identifying a body found in the water as that of her husband after having it buried and collecting $200 life insurance under the same supposition, Mrs. Joseph Dixon of Cambridge was notified late last night that her husband had appeared alive and well at his mother's home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Dixon gave birth to a child two weeks ago. She is awaiting further news of her husband.

The story of Dixon's arrival in Rochester was first learned here by the police. The Boston officers received word from the Rochester authorities, who at request took up the case. They communicated with the Cambridge police, who told Mrs. Dixon. No details of Dixon's arrival and no explanation of his absence are given.

Dixon was watchman at the Hall Machine Works in East Cambridge. He disappeared suddenly last August, but a few days ago a body was found in the Charles and from the clothing and from papers on the right arm, thought to be those of Mrs. Dixon's husband. She gave it serious consideration.

M'CURDY LOCKS UP SILVER; WILL SAIL TO EUROPE

Late President of Mutual Life Won't Wait for Outcome of Peabody Suits

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 24.—Richard A. McCurdy and his son-in-law, Louis A. Thebaud, have everything in readiness for starting on their European trip to-morrow. All the great store of silverware, including the valuable heirlooms of the McCurdy family, together with valuable bric-a-brac were placed in the vaults of the Morristown Safe Deposit Company for safe keeping.

Both Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Thebaud's houses have been stripped of everything valuable and left in the hands of caretakers until an occupant can be found for them. Neither Mr. McCurdy or Mr. Thebaud, it is said, have any intention of remaining in this country to see the outcome of the suits started against them by President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

SAVE LAD ADRIFT 3 HOURS ON ICE CAKE

Ten-Year-Old Lynn Youngster Goes Astray After an Afternoon "Running Benders."

Marooned on a cake of ice in the middle of Goldfish Pond, Lynn, Fred Towne, ten years old, drifted about three hours before being rescued. Towne is the son of Fred A. Towne of No. 200 Chatham street, Lynn. In company with Daniel Travers of No. 9 Hampden place, he had been "running benders" on the ice along the shore of the pond. The ice upon which Towne was standing broke away and started out to the middle of the pond.

Travers tried to help him, and finally got William Thomas, a coachman for the Williams estate nearby. Thomas brought a ladder and rope and the boy and the cake of ice were pulled to the shore.

Continued on Page 31, Column 5.

NEXT AMERICAN RED HAT FOR ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL.

Portland Hears from Rome That Boston Coadjutor Will Be Made a Cardinal.

SIGNIFICANT WORDS FROM LIPS OF THE POPE

"Red More Suitable Than Purple When Boston Children Are Given to Your Care."

Coadjutor Archbishop William H. O'Connell, of the Archdiocese of Boston, is in line to be the next American Cardinal, according to dispatches from Portland, Me., to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The intimation of this future elevation in the remarkable career of this Prelate comes direct from Rome. The Pope himself according to the dispatches, has hinted, in manner unmistakable, his opinion that the new Coadjutor Archbishop is the man for the cardinalate.

The elevation of Archbishop O'Connell to come on his arrival, making Archbishop John J. Williams of Boston. This information is given in a letter received from Rome by a prominent Portland politician, it will be remembered, is the bishopric of Mgr. O'Connell.

This letter from Rome to the Portland priest says that Mgr. Bishop is expected in the Vatican than the Boston Archbishop, and that, in the opinion of Mgr. Merry del Val, the Cardinal Secretary of State to the Pope, is reported to have said to Bishop Dunnell:

"I love the good people of Boston, for they are the most loyal in all our loyal America. Red will be a more suitable color for you than purple when they are given over to your care, for it will better signify the pure red blood of our Holy Church."

This, it is reported was said after the Pope had learned Bishop Dunnell for the occasion was he had discharged his duties to his priests in Japan as the Papal envoy to the Mikado.

The suggestion of the remark of the Pope lies obviously in the fact that purple is the color of an archbishop and cardinal is the color of a cardinal.

The letter from Rome further states that every effort has been made to step [illegible] which has recently gained much headway in Rome, on account of the absence of Mgr. Falconio, the Papal Delegate to the United States.

The feeling of Archbishop O'Connell's friends is that such a movement ought to receive strong opposition, as it [illegible] against the policies of other powerful prelates in the United States, and that this [illegible] in delaying his appointment as cardinal or in blocking it entirely. A similar result followed former efforts to secure the appointment of both Archbishop Corrigan and Archbishop Ireland to the cardinalate. It has been known for some time that Leo XIII., and, since his death, Pope Pius X., both desired to create a cardinal in the United States in addition to Cardinal Gibbons.

VANDERBILTS FIGHT OFF ANGRY MOB

William K. Jr., and Wife, Attacked in Italy When Auto Injures Boy

FURIOUS CROWD THREATENS TO KILL THEM.

American Couple Escape Pursuers After Brave Defence, Assisted by Gendarmes.

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED, IS RELEASED LATER

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Perosa, Italy, Feb. 24.—Made targets for stones, mud and vegetables, kicked and cuffed, their automobile wrecked and their lives threatened because their machine had run down and injured a child, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who have just arrived here, were finally rescued from a mob of enraged townspeople in Pontedera by gendarmes and taken to the police station for safety.

Throughout the whole exciting experience Mr. Vanderbilt displayed the coolness and courage that have gained him fame as a daring auto racer. Mrs. Vanderbilt showed great bravery, assisting her husband in stand's arm about her, and in his revolver, they forced through the maddened Italians, shouting "Death to the foreigners!" to the shop where they were safe.

It was in that shop by the owner of the auto that they again passed into the street to another shop where they remained until the arrival of the gendarmes.

Started from Paris.

The Vanderbilts, in their touring car,

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

The Vanderbilts have been involved with an automobile trip in Italy. The above shows route followed and place of accident.

to Rome, where they were to meet Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr. The two cars were proceeding, and the Vanderbilt party was making a stop in front of [illegible] street, when Antonio Allegri, [illegible] years, [illegible] the wayside and [illegible] road. The forward car, where the owner protected his car until the arrival of the gendarmes.

At first the gendarmes seemed inclined to help the [illegible] guests were hurried [illegible] in time to prevent the attack [illegible] house into which the party [illegible] safety.

Vanderbilts appearance on the street when the gendarmes [illegible] another excitement, but this [illegible] used to hold the excited [illegible] and then did no more [illegible] automobile to the police [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt [illegible] to the last and showed [illegible] wreak vengeance on [illegible] wrecking the machine [illegible] of police escorted the Vanderbilts [illegible] chauffeur to the police station [illegible] examination of the case, [illegible] charge against the chauffeur [illegible] lodged.

Chauffeur Set Free.

Later Mme. Rubin [illegible] child, came to the police [illegible] upon her representations [illegible] was not serious, and the [illegible] also released.

Local lawyers, learning of the incident, [illegible] Rubini [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] Rubini [illegible] Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] Rubini [illegible] Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] Rubini

DID BELMONT AND RYAN DEFEAT W. R. HEARST IN 1904?

DELANCEY NICOLL'S statement before Attorney-General Mayer during the recent argument over William Randolph Hearst's merger application, that Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont had defeated William Randolph Hearst for the Presidential nomination for 1904, is being vigorously discussed all over the country.

Mr. Hearst wants the Attorney-General to prevent the merger from becoming an accomplished [illegible] appearing for Messrs. Ryan [illegible] Hearst [illegible] that is [illegible] who h[illegible] ously denied.

Mr. [illegible] Hearst was recently elected to the mayoralty extent, that his press agent paid for articles in the Democratic national convention and that his aspirations in that regard were defeated by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Belmont, the very gentlemen whose proposed measures are attacked here."

The [illegible] conspiracy is now made clear. Mr. Hearst, according to Mr. Nicoll, was defeated for the presidential nomination by Messrs. Ryan and Belmont, who used Alton B. Parker, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, as the instrument with which to bring about Mr. Hearst's defeat.

Mr. [illegible] Vice-President [illegible] Hearst, and [illegible] chief backers that Mr. Ryan, as the head [illegible] Hatch and became Mr. Ryan's attorney. When himself, his money [illegible] Democratic convention and, if so, in what way did they influence its action?

The Question.

DELANCEY NICOLL, of counsel defending the Ryan-Belmont merger before the Attorney General in Albany against the petition of W. R. Hearst to prevent the merger, said:

"Of course, we are bound to assume that Mr. William Randolph Hearst acts from purely public and patriotic motives in all these things, and that he is not actuated by any personal ill-will, and yet at the same time we cannot forget the fact that Mr. Hearst is a person of like feelings with ourselves, and when we view him in that light WE MUST REFLECT THAT HE WAS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT AT THE LAST DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AND THAT HIS ASPIRATIONS IN THAT REGARD WERE DEFEATED BY MR. RYAN AND MR. BELMONT, the very gentlemen whose proposed measures are attacked here."

Is there, so far as you know, any truth in the statement of Mr. Nicoll that Messrs. Ryan and Belmont influenced the last Democratic convention, and, if so, in what way did they influence its action?

[illegible] Democratic national convention and that its aspirations in that regard were defeated by Mr. Ryan and Mr. Belmont, the very gentlemen whose proposed measures are attacked here."

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Mr. Hearst was recently elected to the mayoralty extent, that his press agent paid for articles in the [illegible] and deprived of the certificate of election by false [illegible] New York foreign press extolling Mayor Mc- [illegible] count and the judicial proceedings that followed. Clellan.

It was Judge Parker, who, ostensibly acting for Mr. Nicoll says, in effect, that it was the Mayor McClellan, appeared before the Court of Ryan-Belmont money that sent anti-Hearst dele- Appeals, reversed an opinion he had expressed in gates from Indiana to the St. Louis convention, a similar case in the past and induced the Court when three-fourths of the Democrats of that State had declared for Mr. Hearst.

The defeat or election of Mr. Hearst or of any It was the Ryan-Belmont influence in New other individual is of no importance whatever, as Jersey that resulted in the exclusion from the far as it merely affects that individual. But the State convention at Trenton of almost one-half defeat of the expressed will of the people ex- of the delegates elected to that convention.

pressed at the primaries or at an election is a It was the Ryan-Belmont influence that packed very serious matter. the convention in Tennessee by furnishing rail-

[illegible] road transportation to anti-Hearst delegates from [illegible] the counties in which all Democrats who could get to [illegible] State convention were permitted to represent [illegible] of those counties.

It was the Ryan-Belmont influence that, over night, changed the Connecticut convention from a Hearst convention to a Parker convention.

It was the Ryan-Belmont influence that sent thousands of dollars into Kentucky and captured that State for Parker, against the judgment of some of the best Democrats of that State.

Texas was secured by the Ryan-Belmont influence for Parker in the same way.

In Alabama the Ryan-Belmont influence lined up the railroad and trust interests against Mr. Hearst and landed that State in the Parker column.

The fight in Georgia, dominated by the Ryan- [illegible] in a Parker delega- [illegible] St. Louis, although it was a close money and made the campaign which resulted in [illegible] Belmont crowd won out by Mr. Hearst's defeat for the presidential nomination [illegible] of votes in the State con- tion [illegible]

In St. Louis it was charged by Mr. L. I Handy of Delaware that the North Dakota delegation was bought outright by the Belmont money.

In Pennsylvania the Ryan-Belmont influence induced Colonel J. M. Guffey to take the delegation from the State to St. Louis in a special train at his own expense—and how the doubting Pennsylvania delegates were finally forced into line for Parker is a scandal to this day, both in St. Louis and Pennsylvania.

It was the Ryan-Belmont influence that caused Senator Dubois of Idaho to change that State's vote before the result was announced on the first roll-call.

It was the Ryan-Belmont influence, operating through John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, that caused that "Leader's" State to wheel into line for Parker

Democrats "in the know" had no doubt as to how Mr. Hearst was defeated for the presidential nomination.

That hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended in a campaign of vituperation and vilification against Mr. Hearst was no secret. That money in stupendous sums was expended upon and among delegate-makers was not denied.

It remained for Mr. Nicoll, however, to offi- cially declare, as the official representative of Messrs. Ryan and Belmont, that these two men who now seek to obtain a monopoly of the transit and lighting facilities of the city furnished the money that made the campaign which resulted in

LEADING DEMOCRATS SAY THAT THEY UNDOUBTEDLY DID

By George Fred Williams,

Former Congressman and gubernatorial nominee, and delegate to the Democratic National Conventions which named Bryan for the presidency.

There is no question but Belmont, through his promises of large sums for campaign expenses secured the nomination of Judge Parker at the St. Louis convention thereby defeating Hon William R Hearst.

It was money, money, and more money that secured the nomination of Parker. Belmont went among the Southern delegates and promised that all the campaign expenses would be defrayed if Parker were nominated. His actions became notorious among the delegates

Why, Senator Daniels himself made the remark that there had been enough Democratic campaigns without money, and that "this campaign," meaning the last one, when Mr. Hearst was a candidate was to be a money campaign. This expression became rife, this is to be a money campaign, and it was Belmont who promised to furnish the money

All the delegates knew this. Mr Belmont won over the Southern delegates by his golden promises. I am certain that he never actually filled any Southern pockets with his gold, but I have some opinions on the subject. Delegates to national conventions sometimes insist on something more than promises At any rate Belmont won over enough delegates to the promise of money in enormous if not unlimited quantities

There is little room for doubt that Ryan was behind Belmont in his successful efforts to win over the delegates. The gilt-edged, dazzling talk of millions if necessary to [illegible] was well sa- that Belmont and Ryan opposed Mr Hearst's presidential aspirations, and he might have added a statement to the effect that it was money, or at least promises of money, from Belmont that caused the defeat.

By John J. Fitzgerald,

Delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

I know of no reason why Ryan and Belmont should be influential at all in the convention of the Democratic party except from the standpoint of campaign contributions, which might influence the timid office seeker into believing that a large campaign fund is more effective than principle in carrying an election.

I understand that they were opposed to Mr. Hearst's nomination not for personal reasons, because I do not think the personality of a candidate entered into their consideration, but because of the principles he represented, and particularly his stand with reference to the public ownership of public utilities.

By John O'Gara,

Delegate to Democratic National Convention from Spencer, Mass

If Messrs Ryan, Belmont and their kind used any influence in the last national convention to defeat Mr. Hearst, as Delancey Nicoll stated, I knew nothing about it. We are told that money kings of the Ryan Belmont kind would support Parker against Mr. Hearst. This is all the platform they had to offer against one man who was fighting for the people's rights, be he in the merger bill. If Mr Nicoll has any kindly feeling left for the men who controlled the last national convention it would be charity not to mention their names. I predict [illegible] and at the next national convention that they will be left at home, [illegible] minorities of the last convention will be in majority in the next [illegible]

By Roger C. Sullivan,

of Chicago, Ill., National Committeeman from Illinois.

It was Belmont who originally espoused the case of Parker, thinking that with the chief justice of the Court of Appeals of New York he might be able to stem the tide against Mr Hearst

It was anything with Belmont to beat Mr. Hearst and then later on he got Ryan [illegible] entire anti-Hearst propaganda revolved. They were the captains and the generals of the movement, and I thought everybody understood that and understands that now.

By John Y. Terry,

of Seattle, Wash., Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from Washington.

The fight against Mr Hearst in Washington was organized by Judge George Turner, and it will be found that Judge Turner was pronounced in favor of Judge Parker for the presidency. He and L. C Gilman were very active. There was a decided [illegible] Mr Hearst in the very beginning in the State of Washington but [illegible] took to stem the [illegible]

By John B. Feeney,

Ex-Mayor of Woburn and a Leading Democrat

[illegible] the entire [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

PRETTY DAUGHTER OF MRS. HENRY SIEGEL IS TO WED ITALIAN COUNT

Miss Georgina R. Wilde (in the upper part of the picture), whose engagement to Count de Frasso of Rome is announced, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Siegel.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion. It whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

PRINCE'S BROTHER WINS CHARMING AMERICAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel have announced the engagement of Mrs. Siegel's daughter, Miss Georgina R. Wilde, to Count Charles Pantaleo de Frasso, of Rome.

Miss Wilde is a niece of Hear Admiral Georgina F. Wilde, U. S. N. She is pretty and accomplished, but has not yet made her formal debut in society, although she is well known to the Newport set, having spent the summer there.

She was educated at convents in France and Italy, is a very graceful horsewoman and tennis player, and an expert horseswoman and whip. She is also a clever musician and linguist. She is now with her mother in Rome.

Count de Frasso is a brother of Prince Faustigi and a member of one of the oldest families of Rome. He has made several visits to United States and is well known in New York society.

TABLES IN WAY, NO LICENSES IN MAY, POLICEMEN SAY.

For many months the taproom men have served their drinks at tables, when they knew that this was not an fait, because the statute points out that there is liquor more than food in the use of tables is followed.

'Twas just about a half a moon ago that word reached each saloon to this effect: "Shut up the stuff. These tables here are on the blink. King Cole and Emmons say to you the handy tables must subdue, for they are here the first of May your license stops and fades away. We hate to do this so, old man, but we're our eyes on John Moran."

This made the barkeepers lolling hot, for once a keeper owns a bar, and not to it, it will thought with pain of want or worse at the Young and how it would that handsome palace right illustrated blocks up the way. And this is exciting to forget the roll the State House lobby got; so when the edict passed around, each barroom owner's quick lip found "beer, beer to do as they were told and clear the tables —which they did. That is to say, a sum her made the move last night, and so obeyed the order of Mr. Board, and they will get renewals without fuss. But Brochard was the first to act, although he'll lose in receipts fair from month to month, a lot of cash, and all the chance to juggle hash. The "Museum Exchange," "The Congress," near John Francis, down on Devonshire; those were a regular as quick as "Nell" and some say "Quirt" is not at all. "We're from Missouri," lend they cry, "and must be shown a reason why," (Forgetting that you seldom find reason in a complainer's mind.)

There's just one gleam of light, because there's been a strange neglect in law, a chance that in all the rules they've never mentioned chairs or stools, and only tables being barred it is not expected to be hard for guests to order from the tap and hold their glasses in their lap.

TO DEDICATE N. H. VICKSBURG SHAFT

Concord, N. H., Feb. 24 —Governor and Mrs. John McLane will head a party of thirty New Hampshire people in a three weeks' tour of the south, leaving Boston March 5. At the battlefield at Vicksburg, Miss., the party will take part on March 9 in the monument to the New Hampshire troops that took part in the siege of Vicksburg. The trip will be by way of Cincinnati, Chattanooga and Chickamauga, and on the return Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Palm Beach and Orlando, Fla., will be visited.

HE WROTE BAD VERSE.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24 —A severe warning against the writing of poor verse was given by a jury in Alton, when it decided that J. H. Gould was of unsound mind because he published poor poetry, and decided to break his will. This leaves the estate to the heirs, whereas Gould left nearly all his property to Mayor Ed Beal, and his son, James Beal. The mayor and his son thus lose from $15,000 to $20,000 each.

'NEXT ELECTION TO SHOW ANGER OF PUBLIC.

No Whitewashing Report Will Let Big Insurance Thieves Escape, Says Lawson.

IFFS FOR ROGERS AND ROCKEFELLER"

Continued from Page 29.

prophecy. Within a year John D. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, and I don't know how many more of their crowd, if living, will be wearing stripes in State Prison.

They can't stop the wave that is sweeping over the country. With the people in control of the companies, and an honest board of directors investigating and prosecuting the thieves that have robbed in the past, the millions will count them nothing. They realize this and are moving heaven and earth to get control of proxies.

"They are cutting prices on policies —rebating—and even giving policies away, just to get the proxies. I have a policy of one of the big companies—I won't say whether it is the New York Life or the Mutual—and an affidavit from the man it is issued to that he has never paid one dollar in money or any other equivalent for it—except to turn the proxy accompanying it to the agent."

Mr. Lawson announces that as soon as he has a chance to get his brief at or his 2,000 pages he will issue a statement telling the policyholders that they can use the Armstrong report to their own advantage, even though it was not intended to have that effect.

"Then you will see," he says, "that their plan to make my thousands of proxies worthless will not amount to anything—in fact, it will make the acquiring of control even easier."

"HANDWRITING ON THE WALL SEEN BY THE MONEY KINGS."

By J. Frank Davis.

"A year ago I predicted that within a year the Metalls and Mordays of the big insurance companies would have to be shown up, disgraced and thrown out of power. My promise was laughed at. It I had said that one would be dead and another in a sanatarium it would have been regarded as the raving of a fanatic. Yet you have seen my prediction come true.

"To-day I predict that within a year John D. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers and I don't know how many more of their crowd, if living, will be wearing stripes in State prison. Don't laugh at my prediction. Remember what has happened in the past year, and you will see me sitting in his private car at the last up of the most scandalous race from Providence to where he died a disgraced and abject creature, hated by all honest people.

"The great leaders of fraudulent finance and they are but little Metalls and Mordays, but Rockefeller, Rogers and Gould, Morgan and [illegible] the Standard Oil crowd, are fighting against the fate that is overtaking them as fast as [illegible] is coming the will not only upset all their power, but lead to [illegible] stripped suit and the rock pile. It is the control of the insurance companies by an [illegible] board of directors which will put an expert accountant to find where the two hundred and fifty millions that has been stolen went and [illegible] and criminal [illegible] these aroused [illegible] people from [illegible] Lawrence completed.

"How about the Armstrong report?" I asked.

"I am going to be a statement about that to-morrow. After I have had time to study it," said Mr. Lawson.

"Is it as drastic as the friends of the committee would like the public to be [illegible]?"

"Why certainly not. It isn't drastic at all. It has done its part. It tells a lot of things that the public already know from reading the reports of Hughes investigation but that is all. It makes a charming [illegible] of Mr. Alexander and Mr. [illegible] but attempts have been made a whitewashing blind on the other side of the [illegible] into the wickedness of syndicate [illegible] and the [illegible] of the conspirators as to what one [illegible] done with the [illegible] money that it did not [illegible]

New England Gas and Coke.

"What the use of fooling with the men that got $48,000 for changing money, when it would be just as easy to land the fellow that took off $6,000,000?"

"Just believe the committee could have landed the bigger theft?"

"Why not? There were two deals alone that the life insurance companies had been in that would have opened up the whole question. Why don't the report go into the matter of the New York Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company and Coke Company? There was one steal of $4,500,000 and another of $1,500,000. The facts were ready to hand, for the asking.

"The committees was steered from the beginning—politically. I believe that the members were convinced that if they dug too far into the question they would run into the railroads, and the trust companies, and then the banks, and more investigation would follow. That would show up the [illegible] of the Republican party and no one is of what is going on that would follow—as it is, they stopped with the Metalls and Mordays and thousands of people thought they had got at the bottom of things."

It was before that Mr. Lawson made the prediction that heads this interview. "I think not but," he said, "it is more than possible that Rockefeller and Rogers in State prison than to think of Metalls, Morgans and the rest removed in disgrace from the communities at whose head they stood as models a score months ago?"

"Next Election Will Show."

The train stopped at Huntington avenue and a breathless police secretary boarded the car to tell Mr. Lawson that during his absence more mail than in any four days of his life had been received, beseeching him to come out of it dealing with public affairs. Mr. Lawson declined to be lured by this reminder.

"That is the way I found it in the West," said Mr. Lawson. "The interest in this subject is growing by leaps and bounds. I never saw anything to equal the enthusiasm at Peoria. There were bank presidents, railroad magnates and financiers from all over the country there. The sentiment seemed unanimous for decent administration of finance. It was up to Iowa. It was up to Minnesota. It is so everywhere.

"The people are awakened as to where and by whom they have been robbed. And listen to this: They will show it at the next elections."

LITTLE ONES FROM NOTED FAMILIES ENTERTAINED.

Charming Costumes Represent Many Historical Persons and Typical Characters of Old World Countries

Washington, Feb. 24 The fancy dress ball which Mrs. William F. Draper of gave this afternoon to the younger set of society at her handsome residence on Farragut square was the most brilliant social event of the week. It was given in honor of the young daughter of the house, Miss Margaret Draper, and brought out all the socially important children of the Capital.

The costumes were exceptionally unique and interesting. George and Martha Washington danced side by side with Spanish senoritas, soldiers, sailors and policemen.

Miss Margaret, a tall and strikingly handsome girl, fifteen years old, appeared as Marie Antoinette.

Mrs. Draper, in a handsome reception gown, and wearing some of her magnificent pearls, was assisted in receiving her young guests by several prominent society matrons.

Eighty Children as Guests.

Among the eighty children invited were the two attractive daughters of Commander Richardson Clover, Beatrice, who appeared as a sea nymph, and Dora, dressed as an Arcadian; Helen Draper cousin of the young hostess, as the Queen of Hearts; the children of M. de Quesada, Cuban Minister, Aurea, in a gypsy costume, and her brother, Gonzalo, as a troubadour; Miller Morris Sisters, a beautiful Harry Tucker, a clown; Rudolph Garfield, in the role of "Little Boy Blue," and Johnnie Garfield as a Redcoat chief; Arthur Ferraker, Captain of the Sixth United States Cavalry, company G; Preston Moore, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Moore, as Master of the Hounds, Charlie Tait, son of the Secretary of War, as a Fijino, Snowden Weeks, knight of the Holy Grail; Frances Hodges, the Nursery portrait; Yulee Neff, as Veronique; Nancy Neff, as Autumn, and Robert Bell, as Hamlet.

Doris Haywood appeared as Martha Washington and her brother Wilson impersonated the Immortal Dodge.

Mrs. Arthur Lee's two children and Miss Katherine Brown, all granddaughters of ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia, were attractive in quaint costumes, while Miss Bessie Edwards, daughter of Colonel Edwards, made a dainty flower girl.

To Entertain Queen Later.

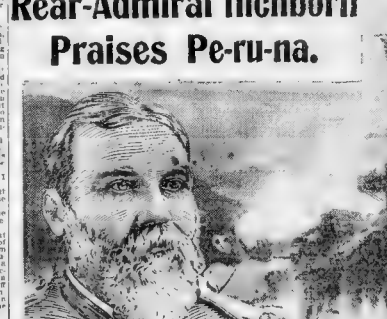
Clarence Willenkin, of the Russian embassy, appeared as a Russian peasant; Olga Willenkin as a butterfly; Stuart Walcott, Bolivian minstrel; Sidney Walcott, ringmaster; Sookie Johnston, a poppy; Marie Kin, Joan of Arc; Frances Hoar, Madame de Pompadour; Elizabeth Harvey, a white cat; Dorothea Heywood, Filipino woman; Abbie Livingston, Spencer's Fairy Queen; Ivors Merriam, Bob woman of Bologna; Gladys Hinckley, Boadicea; Margaret Cotton Smith, Dolly Varden; Louise Fielden, Pocahontas; Gertrude Greeley, Spanish girl; Laura Tucker, Orphelai King Stone, Louis XV.; Anita Montgomery, Swiss peasant girl.

Later in the season Mrs. Draper will give another brilliant entertainment, more pretentious than any previous social function of the season, when she will have for her guest of honor Queen Margarita of Italy.

Mrs. William F. Draper, and some of the children she entertained in fancy dress ball at Washington, in daughter's honor.

AT FANCY DRESS BALL IN DAUGHTER'S HONOR Children of the Capital Dance With Mrs. Draper of Boston

Rear-Admiral Hichborn Praises Pe-ru-na.



REAR-ADMIRAL HICHBORN.

ADMIRAL'S WORDS CARRY WEIGHT.

REAR-ADMIRAL HICHBORN is one of the best known admirals of our navy.

His statement concerning Peruna will have much weight as it goes out into the world.

What he says is echoed by many other naval officers of high standing.

WHAT THE ADMIRAL SAYS.

Philip Hichborn, Rear-Admiral United States Navy, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"After the use of Peruna for a short period, I can now cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy for any one who is in need of an invigorating tonic."—Philip Hichborn.

AN EVERPRESENT FOE.

The soldier and the sailor are especially subject to catarrh in some form or phase.

Exposed as they are to constant changes, subject as they are to various vicissitudes, and all kinds of climate, wet and dry, cold and hot, they find catarrh to be their most insidious and everpresent foe.

In the barracks and on the field, Peruna is equally efficacious.

Taken at once after exposure, it should prevent catching cold

PE-RU-NA A RELIABLE REMEDY.

After a cold has become established, Peruna will break it up as quickly as any other remedy known.

But after a cold has become settled in some organ of the body, Peruna can be relied upon to promptly dispel it.

Peruna will relieve catarrh, whether acute or chronic, but a few doses taken in the first stages of the disease will be more effective than when the disease has become chronic.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, do not neglect it. Take Peruna at once. Delays in such matters are dangerous

CHRONIC CATARRH OF THROAT.

"I was troubled with catarrh of the throat particularly, and suffered considerably as a result thereof for a period of about five years, and my general health was affected.

SOUGHT CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

"Three years ago I was forced to give up business, and took up my residence in the Western country, looking for relief in change of climate as well as a change in the method of treatment for my ailment.

RELIEF IN PE-RU-NA.

"After much exposure, both here and in the West I was induced by a friend to try Peruna. I continued the use of it for about five weeks, at the end of which time I returned to New York, both well and happy."—Wm. H Switzer, 325 E. 32rd street, New York City

USED PE-RU-NA IN HIS FAMILY.

"I have used Peruna in my family with very satisfactory results for the last two years. Besides I have recommended it to all whom I think are in deed of it

"I urge all who are afflicted to buy a bottle and begin its use at once. I have never heard of any who have used it to be dissatisfied with the result."—Frank W Harris, box 23, Beaver City, Va., member A. P. & A. M

A TYPICAL TESTIMONIAL.

Mr. J. H. Galbraith, 390 West Second Ave., Columbus Ohio, writes:

"I have been a sufferer of catarrh of the stomach and kidneys for seven years. Doctors did me no good, and after taking Peruna for six months, at intervals, I believe I am cured. My appetite returned, I sleep well and work every day. I always have it in the house."

No remedy ever yet devised has received such unstinted eulogy from so many renowned statesmen and military men as Peruna.

We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can give our readers only a glimpse of the vast array of endorsements Dr. Hartman is receiving.

Beautiful DECORATED GLASS Handkerchief Box FREE

...WITH...

50c. Worth Tea, Coffee, A. & P. Spices, Extracts OR Baking Powder

DON'T FAIL TO SECURE ONE

Best Butter AT
Best Eggs COST
Best Cheese PRICE

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

92 Court St., opp. Sudbury St.
239 Tremont St., near Eliot St.
109 Meridian St., East Boston.
326 Broadway, Chelsea
Market St., Lynn
633 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

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Is Your Boy Backward at School?

Wilson's New Jewelry Store MYERS & FRANK, Props. 11 HANOVER ST OPEN EVENINGS

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CAMPANIA HIT BY BIG WAVE, DAMAGED, 8 HURT.

Big Cunard Liner Runs Into Rough Weather, Which Lasts All the Trip.

PASSENGERS AND CREW KNOCKED ABOUT VESSEL

New York, Feb. 24.—A giant wave struck the Cunard steamship Campania on her port quarter while the vessel was steaming toward this city from Liverpool, more or less seriously injuring five first class passengers and three members of the crew and stewards in some of the deck staterooms. The injured are:

F. B. WICKETT, New York, left arm crushed.

CHARLES HERLLEEN, New York; shoulder dislocated and bruised.

MISS HELEN CHESTEN, New York, limbs injured.

F. L. HERBERT, New York; two severe scalp wounds.

J. B. GREENWOOD, Chicago; bruised about the body and slightly injured internally.

JOHN SAFFORD, second officer; knee injured.

PENNOCK, ship's baker, contusions of the body and internal hurts.

SAILOR JONES, seaman; legs hurt.

The five male passengers hurt were playing cards in the smoking room when the wave struck the vessel and they were thrown violently against the wall. They were taken to Wickett's stateroom, which, by the way, was the bridal suite, and were all sight thrown to the floor, receiving no more bruises.

Men were also thrown from berths and struck violently against one of the stanchions of the cabin. Crockery was thrown about from the oven and the vessel was hit and the flames from the galley, striking against some barrels of oil.

Sailor and Seaman Brown were thrown over a stanchion.

All escaped with the exception of the latter, who was able to leave the ship when the dock is here this afternoon. The Campania left Queenstown last Sunday and on the following day ran into rough weather which lasted until late last night. Most of the time Captain Warr remained on the bridge and kept all the passengers below decks.

President Is Cornered by Surrender of Rate Bill by Republicans

Must Sign Measure Put Forward by Democrats or Appear Traitor to Cause.

By Julian Hawthorne.

Washington, Feb. 24.—It will doubtless be prudent for Democrats to postpone hysterics over the disposition of the rate bill by the Senate committee last night until the latter days of next week. Senator Aldrich has the appearance of acting the part of a sower of mischievous seed by handing the prosecution of the measure to Mr. Tillman.

Many regard the move as a surrender on the Republican part. Finding themselves beaten they enabled the enemy in supplying their own pockets.

It has turned out that instead of throwing up his hands the Senator from Rhode Island was visited by a special inspiration. For, however true it may be that the President has given up hope of accomplishing any real benefits for the people in their struggle against railroads, it is also true that his manifest intention to submit himself to be in favor of railroads has not a little embarrassed the men who have been trying to annul or to stultify railroad legislation.

To Test President.

They may have concluded that it was worth while to make the experiment of giving him the alternative of either jeopardizing the whole fabric of railroad legislation by the hands of the extreme wing of the Democrats.

Mr. Tillman is the representative of that wing. Nobody who knows the Senator from South Carolina or listened to his stirring speech upon the floor will believe that he will be the one to yield.

On the other hand, nobody can question the hearty Republican sympathies of the President in spite of his assurances that he means to be the President of the whole people.

It is fit to be believed, then, that he will ostracize his party as to sign a bill when it comes to him as a Democratic measure, and in the hands of one of the most thoroughgoing and uncompromising of Democrats? Who else was the bill called a Hepburn bill except to make it appear as a Republican measure? Who from memory the fact that whatever is good in it was the work of the Democrats—Mr. Hearst?

Open Door for President.

It seems reasonable, then, that rather than put on the Democratic livery the President will veto the bill, or suffer it to lapse by withholding his signature. In this case, as over Republican protestations, amendments in the Senate which will manipulate the measure.

This, too, despite the assurance in which it was stipulated that the members of committees were not to be bound to refrain from offering amendments on the floor of the Senate and from voting as they like.

It would, of course, make the bill either, strictly speaking, what it was when it left the House, or what it would be if it should be signed by the President without any change. It would be a lesson at the hands of the Republican Senators which he is not likely to forget.

Thereforth he may be expected to be more amenable to discipline and elections, and the grand old Republican party may go forward to fresh conquests.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

DARTMOUTH CLUB MEMBERS AT DINNER

Representing classes from 1848 to 1906 the members of the Dartmouth Society of Dartmouth College dined at the Nottingham last evening. After plans for the society's future was discussed, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: B. A. Richardson, president; A. Lee Kerr, vice-president and Samuel Gray, secretary and treasurer.

CALVE WINS BIG THRONG'S LOUD ACCLAIM.

Famous Singer Rouses Intense Enthusiasm at Concert in Symphony Hall.

By Kent Perkins.

[illegible] the magic of Calve's name a remark[illegible] was drawn together in Symphony [illegible] assembly of persons from the [illegible] Lakes of far off Boston and some [illegible] beyond.

[illegible] was remarkable in more ways [illegible] It was huge—very seat in the [illegible] occupied—[illegible] were people [illegible] some were in the concert hall. [illegible] The second was a Somerville [illegible] contingent, and a third an [illegible] Arlington, Winchester, Newton and [illegible]

[illegible] one object of unity in the [illegible] were attracted with one [illegible] for Mme. Calve, and all joined [illegible] one and [illegible] singing her songs. But [illegible] was eager beyond [illegible] with more [illegible] assurance in [illegible] was warrant for the popular favorite, but Mme. Calve has seldom sung better than she did yesterday, and there are few singers who have a more direct and [illegible] power of appeal to the hearts of [illegible] than was [illegible] last [illegible] into the [illegible] concert [illegible] Night Music" [illegible] and [illegible] extract [illegible] Mr. Metropolitan [illegible] How in New York [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] she [illegible] [illegible] the stronger while she remained with [illegible] New York opera company. She [illegible] had [illegible] sang her [illegible] "Hamlet" and the reception [illegible] shattered any of Salon [illegible] Mesdag's "Bevildah" was [illegible] forced to offer encores. She [illegible] with a fidelity to detail that [illegible] the faith he forced in the changes [illegible] programme.

A selection from Gounod was followed by another encore with the flute, and [illegible] instrument, exquisitely played by M. Maquet, served splendidly to accentuate the wonderful limpid clearness of her higher notes. Some charmingly characteristic French folk songs, into which Mme. Calve threw herself with the [illegible] dramatic fervor, won hearty applause and were followed by "Suwanee River," that raised the enthusiasm of her hearers many notches.

The climax of the day came after her singing a selection from "Carmen." The people simply would not be satisfied with one recall and kept at it till they were rewarded with the first stanza of "Comin' thro' the Rye."

Mme. Calve was well supported by Miss Normand, violinist; Mr. Kerr, basso; M. Decreus, flautist and M. Heary, flutist.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY	Hams SUGAR CURED Whole or Halves 10 to 12 lbs. Reg. Price 14c.	Per Lb.	12c
THURSDAY ONLY	Salt Cod Canadian Extra No Bone Regular Price 25c.	Per Lb. Limit 4 Lbs.	12½c
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20	Yds. Matting	4.00
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1	Mahogany Table	2.50
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2	Pr. Lace Curtains	4.00
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4	Oak Dining Chairs	4.00
1	Art Square	7.50
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If the liberal advertising of us is true, and we can help you to get rid of your thinness as it has helped others, we want you to write us at once. Don't delay—write NOW. THE U. S. JONES CO., 3010 Realty Building, Elmira, N. Y.

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Every want of the household may be supplied with

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THE PITTS-KIMBALL CO. has become a party to the most important stamp deal ever consummated in New England, a statement which the full-page SPERRY GOLD STAMP advertisement in this paper fully explains. In other words, the Sperry & Hutchinson Co., owners of the SPERRY GOLD STAMP, have bought out the Boston Mutual Stamp Co., and substituted SPERRY GOLD STAMPS in place of the Mutual Stamp, a move which increases the value of the Mutual Stamp books now held by our customers in this manner:

That everyone who holds a book partially filled with Mutual Stamps will have the privilege of continuing filling the same book with SPERRY GOLD STAMPS. That every Mutual Stamp book so filled will be worth $3.00, instead of $2.50, in merchandise, as was the case with the Mutual Stamps.

It makes no difference whether your old Mutual Stamp book holds two stamps or 900—you may fill the balance of the space with SPERRY GOLD STAMPS, and when your book is full the stamps will all be counted as SPERRY GOLD STAMPS and be exchanged for the $3.00 equivalent, an increase, as may be seen, of fifty cents above the value of full Mutual Stamp books, and an increase, as well, of fifty cents ABOVE THE REDEMPTION VALUE OF OTHER STAMPS ON THE MARKET. The SPERRY GOLD STAMP is backed by the strongest stamp company in the world.

Your Mutual Stamps you hold in your book lose nothing, but, instead, GAIN 20 PER CENT. IN VALUE. A full book contains 990 stamps. When full you may exchange it for the $3.00 in merchandise, as stated.

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Mrs. Jane Hopkins Boyproof Clothes at One-Third Regular Prices

BOYS who today have boys of their own, look back to the time when these goods maintained their "boyproof" reputation; for the sterling quality of clothing bearing the JANE HOPKINS trademark is unquestioned through all these years.

And a business founded upon such merit is bound to grow, and it is solely through the fact the manufacturers of this clothing were compelled to move into brand new quarters that we were able to secure their stock at such a fraction of its true worth. Rather than sustain the inconvenience and risks of transferring such a large amount of merchandise, it was sold to us at our own figure, and we, alive to the fact this is not the best season to sell a large amount of clothing, have marked these goods at such very low prices that this sale will be forced regardless of weather conditions or the immediate needs of the purchaser.

Boys' Double Breasted, Eton, Norfolk and Russian Suits and Overcoats. Jane Hopkins price $2.50 and $3.00. **1.00**

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, with extra trousers, with plain trousers reinforced or with knickerbocker trousers. Single breasted suits with vest. Eton Russian with white collar and silk tie, and Boys' Overcoats Jane Hopkins price $3.50 to $5.00 **1.98**

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, in fine all-wool materials, silk sewn, trousers in knickerbocker or plain with reinforced seat and knees; Juveniles in sailor collar Russians, trimmed with soutache, or fancy serges; and Boys' Overcoats and All-Wool Covert Reefers with emblem on sleeve Jane Hopkins price $4.50 to $7.00 **2.98**

Boys' Long Pant Suits and **Long Belt Overcoats.** Jane Hopkins price $6.00 to $8.00 **2.98**

Boys' Long Pant Suits and **Long Belt Overcoats.** Jane Hopkins price $8.00, $10.00 and $12. **4.98**

Boys' Long Pant Suits and **Long Belt Overcoats.** Jane Hopkins price $13.50, $15.00 and $17. **7.89**

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It is the only way to buy whiskey in which you can be absolutely certain of the quality, as many small dealers, to increase their profits, buy the whiskey they sell in bulk, and doctor it with coloring extracts and injurious flavoring oils. We guarantee Callahan Home Whiskey to be free from all harmful ingredients and a perfect product, properly aged.

READ OUR OFFER.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of "10-year-old" Callahan Home Whiskey, rye or bourbon, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

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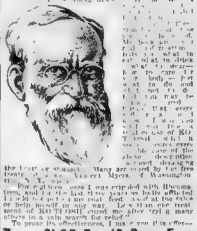

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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SEES LOST SON DEAD IN A DREAM.

Father of Arthur Sygles Gives Up Hope of Ever Seeing Him Again.

Lost for two weeks in the wilds of Northern New Hampshire, Arthur N. Sygles, a South Boston man, employed by the Berlin, N. H., Mills Company, has perished in the snows, or has been killed by wild animals.

This is the conclusion of the young man's father, who had a terrible dream in which he heard the boy's cry for help, and who has just returned from Berlin, N. H., where he has been searching for his son.

Mr. Sygles, Sr., was notified and went to Errol. Mrs. Sygles had a vivid dream the day before he received word of the son's disappearance, and to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter gave this account of it:

"I had a terrible dream last Sunday night and there was no doubt in it.

I seemed to [illegible] All about me were great [illegible] of trees. There was no [illegible] and I began to cry, [illegible] loud men. They gathered [illegible] and they stopped to [illegible] it was terrible. It was awful.

"Then [illegible] I don't know just how or when, [illegible] someone said he had [illegible] A woman came out of the woods [illegible] You will never see him again.'

"I awoke and knew then that my boy was dead. I told my wife [illegible] next Tuesday that [illegible] Arthur [illegible] He [illegible] the South African War [illegible] here in the Summer and in Port Arthur.

"That dream is to me bound all the time I live that he is dead."

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated tablets, each containing the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood—by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

ANNOUNCE

An early opening display of Spring Suits in fashion's favorite colorings of Chiffon Panama, Serges, Voile and Novelty Fabrics—"Styles exclusively our own"—at prices—

$25.00 to $88.00

Entirely New Separate Skirts

ELIOT, WITH EYES OF LOVE, STUDIES WITH GRANDSON

Copyright by Hoyle, Boston, 1905.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE GRAND OLD EDUCATOR AND HIS BELOVED GRANDSON.

Famous Educator Finds Sunshine With Youth a Brookline Home of Noted Unitarian Divine.

When his time is not occupied at Cambridge, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, may generally be found at the home of his son, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Brookline, where he is interested greatly in the bringing up of his own grandson, Charles William Eliot, 2nd.

The famous educator finds no greater pleasure than in romping with little Charles W. 2d. Father of the latter is [illegible] and [illegible] is connected with the American Unitarian Association. They live at No. 25 Reservoir street, Brookline.

WOMAN SICK IN BED RESCUED FROM FLAMES.

Neighbors Rush to Relief of Invalid Threatened with Suffocation by Fierce Blaze in Shop Under Her Room

A prisoner in her own home, held to her bed by sickness, and unable to escape from the dense smoke which was filling the house, Mrs. Mary Reardorn of No. 83 O street, South Boston, was in danger of death from suffocation when neighbors rushed in and carried her out of the house.

On the floor below a small but brisk fire was working havoc in the tailor shop of Jacob Rheustis, who also runs a small grocery store in the same room. Rheustis occupies the lower floor and the damage, of about $200, was confined largely to the tailor shop side of the room.

When the fire started Mrs. Reardorn was alone with her daughter, who was unable to help her. It was with great difficulty that the neighbors got her out of the smoke-filled room and to a place of safety. The building is a two-story wooden structure. The cause of the fire is unknown.

GIRL OF 13 TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

York, Pa., Feb. 24.—Helena Dorsey, the three-year-old child who was thrown on a red hot stove by Lillian Thorman, thirteen year old, died this morning. The Thorman girl will now be tried for murder.

TO BAR THE ROD FROM SCHOOLS OF BOSTON.

Committeeman Declares This Form of Punishment Is to Be Abolished — Chairman Storrow Advocates Kindness

Corporal punishment is to be abolished in the Boston public schools. This statement is on the authority of a member of the School Committee who refused to allow himself to be quoted. When Chairman James J. Storrow was questioned on the subject he said:

"I cannot tell what the board will do in this matter here in the corporal punishment. There is now in force a rule, and there is none in New York. In New Jersey a similar rule prohibits it. I am against it over the numerous whippings administered by Master Bickford of the [illegible] of Quincy School has started a movement in that city to abolish corporal punishment in the schools and has asked for a [illegible] from parents [illegible] opinions of [illegible] police officials and others. Many of all kinds have voiced their opinions to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The opinions seems to be about evenly divided. Many reason that bodily pain is the only argument that certain boys can understand.

"Here is the opinion of Chairman Storrow of the Boston School Board on the subject:

"I do not believe in whipping," declares Mr. Storrow. "True, it is an our books, but it is the last resort, and I say that the teacher who resorts to whipping shows a lack of efficiency, and the teacher who uses that method to excess—well, the same rule applies.

"To appeal to a boy by bodily pain is an unfortunate thing. We can try at least to see what can be done with him without whipping. It is a sad thing for a boy to go to school from a home where he lacks everything a boy ought to have and then get thrashed for doing as. It seems to me that an appeal to a boy's mind should be made through his heart, from the hand of the teacher."

SUES MILLIONAIRE ON SLANDER CHARGE

The suit of Samuel D. Wilson of Cambridge against Percival W. Clement, the millionaire political magnate and candidate for lieutenant-governor [illegible] news for all good readers, will be heard in the [illegible] court in Rockingham Vt. this week, according to a letter to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Wilson is a [illegible] ved by the Vermont officials under the probationary laws for [illegible] personal [illegible] sentence. In the course of his [illegible] he shot and killed a man named Edward Goshen, but was after acquitted on the grounds of self-defence.

In court, Wilson alleged that Clement, in the course of a political campaign, accused him of the murder of Goshen and called him a murderer.

HENDERSON, FORMER SPEAKER, NEAR DEATH

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 24. Former Speaker David B. Henderson is dying. The end is expected soon. It is not believed he can live twenty-four hours longer.

Shepard Norwell Co

Winter Street—Temple Place—Tremont Street

Imported Dress Goods

On Monday, Feb. 26, we will present an unusually attractive display of new spring Dress Goods—our own importation. The assortment includes the latest styles and colors, many of them exclusive, in Voiles, Silk and Wool Batiste, Melrose, Poplin, India Twills, Henriettas, Prunellas, Sun's Veiling, Imperial Serges, Vigoureaux, Gray Suitings, Fancy Checks, Sicilians, Brilliantines, Chiffon, Broadcloth, Panama and Lansdowne.

AS A SPECIAL OFFERING we will sell a limited quantity of 50-inch Imported Black Voile, which retailed up to Saturday at 1.00 per yard, at..... 75c

Women's Neckwear

Here will be found a complete assortment of all the latest styles in Women's High-Class Neckwear at popular prices. We have a special attraction in the latest fad—BOLERO JACKETS, with or without sleeves, in white, cream and black, made in batiste and Baby Irish effects, lace and liberty silk combinations.

CHEMISETTE SETS, in 20 different patterns and nearly as many styles, every one desirable. Prices, per set..... 50c to 7.50

MANNISH NECKWEAR, every style, color and effect, the work of an artist, all washable. See our display at..... 50c

IMPORTED SWISS TURNOVER COLLARS, better than anything yet shown in this line. We have three lots at, each..... 12½c, 25c and 50c

Special sale of German made LINEN COLLARS, worth 25c and 50c each, practically all up-to-date, but assortment is broken. To close them out in 2 lots as follows:
The 25c grade, choice..... 12½c
The 50c grade, choice..... 25c

Handkerchiefs Reduced

The assortment of Handkerchiefs here is exceedingly voluminous. Reduction in prices is our method of making room. In the lot offered for this week will be found numbers that we are to discontinue and several "specials" that have been handled and mussed on the counters.

Women's and Children's Colored Border HANDKERCHIEFS, a discontinued lot, were 5c, 8c and 10c each. Special price to close..3c

Women's Swiss Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS, a number handled and mussed on counters, were 12½c each. Special price to close..5c

Women's Swiss Embroidered, also hemstitched and lace-trimmed HANDKERCHIEFS, mussed in handling, were 25c and 50c each. Special price to close..... 12½c

Men's All Linen Hemstitched HANDKERCHIEFS, also Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, were 17c and 25c each. Special price to close..12½c

Women's All Linen Initial HANDKERCHIEFS, were 37½c and 50c each, a lot to be discontinued, your choice..... 25c

Men's All Linen Fine Hemstitched HANDKERCHIEFS, were 50c each, a lot to be discontinued. Special price to close..... 25c

Women's fine Swiss Embroidered also elegant lace-trimmed HANDKERCHIEFS, mussed on counters, were 50c and 75c each. Price to close..... 25c

Women's fine Swiss and lace-trimmed HANDKERCHIEFS were 1.50 to 2.50 each. Special price to close..... 50c

Point and Duchess lace-trimmed HANDKERCHIEFS, were 4.50 each. Special price to close..... 2.50

Boys' Clothing

2 lots of BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, in neat all-wool patterns, will be placed on sale Monday morning; new spring goods all over for boys 11 to 16 years of age. Special price..... 2.75

SILK PETTICOATS AT $5.00

POSITIVELY $8.75 VALUE

A manufacturer of Silk Petticoats, needing business, proposed to us that he cut and make 100 skirts out of his BEST GUARANTEED TAFFETA at a price which would enable us to give our customers a real bargain. The skirts are here—100 of them—and are by far the best value we have ever offered. If the Petticoat breaks within three months we will replace it with a new one. Style is one of the newest. Positively all sizes throughout and a regular 8.75 value, at..... 5.00

SPECIAL COUNTER DISPLAY—SECOND FLOOR.

Suits, Coats and Raincoats

WOMEN'S NEW TAILORED SUITS, in Panama, cheviot or English mixtures, charming effects in new shadings, Eton and smart short jacket models, excellently lined and tailored. Value 25.00. Price for this week..... 18.50

WOMEN'S TOURIST COATS, King Edward checks or Scotch tweeds. Prices range from..... 10.00 to 22.50

WOMEN'S CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS, an immense assortment, embracing all the popular styles and all sizes, absolutely rainproof, excellent quality materials, in black, tan, castor, olive and oxford. Prices range from..... 10.75 to 19.75

The Latest in Ribbons

We are making our first display of the advanced novelties in high-class imported and domestic Art Ribbons.

6-inch extra quality WARP PRINT TAFFETA RIBBON, with pretty colored satin edges. Made to retail for 50c the yard. Our price 39c

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS, of superior quality, 5 inches wide, in all the spring shades of gray, old rose, Alice blue, reseda, green, lavender, dark cardinals, mais, champagne, etc. Worth 25c the yard. Our price..... 19c

Extra Fine Spangled Robes

There is just an even dozen of these Spangled Robes left in our stock. We do not care to carry them longer. Maybe the low prices mentioned will interest some one, but they certainly mean a loss to us.

FINE SPANGLED ROBES, in a choice of [illegible] Were each $15.00, close..... 7.50

Extra fine SPANGLED ROBES, Were each $17.50, close..... 8.75

1 very dainty SPANGLED ROBE, Was 25.00, Special price to close..... 9.50

1 elegant SPANGLED ROBE, Was 30.00, Special price to close..... 15.00

Sheets and Pillow Cases

FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON

This week will witness unusual activity in the Cotton goods section on the fourth floor, where special sales will prevail on ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases.

SHEETS, size 54x90, made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, each..45c

SHEETS, size 54x99, made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, each..50c

SHEETS, size 81x99, made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, each..63c

PILLOW CASES, sizes 42x36½, and 45x36, made of "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, either size, each..... 15c

SHEETS, made from good quality cotton, 8-inch hem, and 1 inch hems, size 81x90, each..... 50c

PILLOW CASES, made from good cotton with 3-inch hem, size 42x36, each..... 10c

Ostermoor Mattresses

The manufacturers of the famous "Ostermoor" Mattresses are advertising in a large number of magazines their most special, extra heavy, French edge, 30.00 mattresses at 18.50 each. We are local agents for this particular brand of mattress and are selling this same article, Worth 30.00 each, at..... 18.50

WE ALSO HAVE THE "OLD RELIABLE" 15.00 OSTERMOOR.

Writing Paper by the Pound

(STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.)

SPECIAL SALE of 1 000 pounds "EMPIRE VELLUM" WRITING PAPER, in the two latest square sizes, white and azure envelopes to match, made especially for us by one of the leading mills and retails regularly at 25c per pound. Just to have you with us next week, we will offer this paper at, per pound..... 10c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Envelopes to match, per package..... 5c

Dorothy Dodd

THE NEW MODELS

WE ANNOUNCE our advance showing of "Dorothy Dodd" Oxfords for Spring. Low Cut Shoes will be more popular this season than ever, and we are able to present [illegible] assortment for your inspection. The best of all the [illegible] leathers are [illegible] shapes and styles to please [illegible]

As an indication of the possibilities [illegible] we illustrate and describe four of these new models:

No. 785—A handsome Gibson Tie [illegible] Gun Metal [illegible] Price $3.00.

No. 2007—[illegible] Price $3.50.

[illegible] Price $3.00.

[illegible] Price $3.00.

[illegible] Price $3.00

$2.25

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2600

One Hundred Caucasian Rugs About One Hundred Caucasian Rugs, known to the Boston public as Karabaghs or Kazakgas. Some who are not familiar with this weave call them Ghendjis. These, however, are absolutely worth from $9 to $12. Our price for this sale each $4.75 — $4.75

Only Three Days More of Our Great February Furniture Sale

Then the Most Important Mid-Winter Furniture Event Ever Held in New England Will Go Into History

But the final days will be remarkable. Prices will be quoted that will make retail figures elsewhere seem like rank extravagance. No matter how low the prices range, however, not a piece of furniture will depart from the Siegel standard of quality. Good furniture outside. Good furniture inside. Good furniture all the way through—furniture that will last and give complete satisfaction. That is the sort and the only sort represented in this sale. Read and calculate your savings:

This Morris Chair Frame at $1.50

This picture illustrates a neat, plain, but well-made Morris Chair frame, which is nicely finished and a regular $3 value. While they last, in our February Sale, at $1.50

Pair of Cushions to match at $2.50

Beautiful China Closet like cut, 5 feet tall, 3 ft. wide, extra deep and full swell front. Has a mirror on top. 34 inches long, is made of all quartered oak handsomely polished, and up to today marked at $25, in this sale at

$21.50

Other China Closets from $18.50 to $60.00

Dining Chairs

300 Chairs (like picture) made of selected oak, slat back and leather seat, only $2.50 chair in the market, cane seat,

$1.49

Bookcases

Assortment of large Bookcases, in oak and mahogany, value $25, in this sale, your choice at **$10.89**

Assortment of combination Desk and Bookcases, oak and mahogany, value $30, in this sale, your choice at **$15.00** each.

This all-steel bed with extended foot brass trimmings, full and ¾ size, in this sale, each..... **$2.50**

Odd styles and sizes in Enamel Beds, with brass bases, rails and spindles, value $7.50, at $4.95. Extra heavy Enamel Beds, value $9.00 at **$6.98.**

BRASS BEDS.

Variety of extra heavy Brass Beds in all approved styles, value $45.00, in this sale at **$28.50.**

Variety of $50.00 and $60.00 Brass Beds, in this sale at **$42.50.**

SLIDING COUCHES.

$4 Steel Sliding Couch Frame, for one day only **$2.50.**

COUCHES.

Assortment of Parlor Couches, well made, nicely tufted, beautiful covers, at **$12.50.**

6 well-made Turkish Couches, value $25, at **$18.**

25 good $10.00 Leather Couches, each **$15.**

This Tabourette is all mahogany, positively worth $5; an immense quantity, bought at our own price, enables us to sell them at, each

$1.95

Solid Oak Pedestal, full size, made of best stock, value $5; in this sale at

$2.50

A medium sized, beautifully finished Parlor Cabinet, a large mirror above top shelf and another large mirror beneath shelf. Absolutely cheap at $10.00, very special at..... **$5.98**

Three Oak Cabinets, for parlor, or cut glass in dining room, lined with silk plush, glass shelves, at $17.50, $75.00 Parlor Cabinets at **$40.00.**

This picture illustrates the well-known Sidney shaped Library Table. It is 4½ ft. long, made by one of the finest cabinet-makers in the country, retail value $40.00 our price **$25.00.**

Handsome Buffet of medium size and made of finest quartered oak stock. It has two cabinets with glass doors, also three drawers. It is handsomely polished throughout and worth $40, in this sale, at..... **$22.50**

Variety of 45 Sideboards at $25

$60 Combination Buffets finely finished, at..... **$36.00**

$75 Buffets with glass china closet attached at..... **$48.00**

Chamber Furniture

3 Piece Mahogany Bureau, value $200, at **$125.**

Chiffonier to match, value $150, at **$100.**

Mahogany Dresser, value $90 at **$50.**

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, value $75, at **$45.**

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces with dresser and shelf beveled, value $15, at **$9.50.**

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, value $25, at this sale **$12.50.**

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, value $28, at this sale **$18.50.**

Dining Furniture

100 Quartered Oak Dining Chairs, in this sale **$2.48.**

50 Arm Dining Chairs, to go at $3 each, to close out quickly **$2.19.**

Solid Oak Dining Room Suits, 5 pieces, with dresser and shelf beveled, value $15, at **$9.50.**

Solid Oak Dining Room Suits, 5 pieces, value $25, at this sale **$12.50.**

Solid Oak Dining Room Suits, 5 pieces, value $28, at this sale **$18.50.**

Mission Furniture

We invite you to spend half an hour in our Mission Furniture section. A most elegant display of den furniture to weathered oak finish at 1/3 less than sold by any other store in the city.

We offer a chair which has been a great seller at $6.50, genuine leather, **$4.95** each.

ODD MAHOGANY PIECES.

We mention a rocker made of solid mahogany, upholstered in leather for parlor library or parlor use, value $30 as this sale puts it, price, **$15.**

Parlor Furniture

A five-piece suit, finished in beautiful tapestry, and really worth $60, in this sale while they last at **$50.00**

Six $115 Parlor Suits, each..... **$75.00**

Two $125 Parlor Suits, at..... **$87.50**

Parlor Suits from $35 to $400

Parlor Table, made of quartered oak or mahogany finish, thoroughly polished, with glass feet, bargain at $2.40, now **$1.25**

Parlor Table, 24 ins. square, shaped top, French legs, finest quartered oak, at..... **$5.00**

Variety of Parlor Tables at $3.95

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Linoleums: Save 33½ Per Cent

Opportunities such as these to secure the highest grade floor-coverings manufactured in this American and domestic Linoleums and Japanese Matting, comes but once in a season

A careful study of the various offers will convince the most skeptical that we offer values surpassing any advertised now, today or in months. The more emphatically will this be proved when the goods themselves are examined.

Entire stock worth of American made Rugs for this sale, including Axminsters in large sizes and an assortment of patterns and colorings not to be found outside of a combination of the mills of the entire country, are the well Oriental and the new Wild. Regular prices $15 to $27.50. Our prices are

$17.50, $19.50 and $22.75

Handsome Oriental Rugs, same as above, each, **$22.75**

Handsome Oriental Rugs, same as above, each, $8.25.

Large Rugs, actual worth $5.50, our price $3.65.

Large Rugs, same as above actual worth $3.00 our price $2.00.

Big Lot of Brussels Rugs

Our entire stock of Brussels Rugs (including all the choicest weaves which are in favor in New England public, such as Lowell, Bigelow, Bonsell, Lowell, Hartford and Hartford) are offered as follows:

9x12 from $19.50 up to $27.50

American Cashmere Rugs

These are perfect copies of the Oriental, just the thing for bedrooms. Note the prices.

9x12	7-6x10-6	6x9
$12.45	$10.50	$9.25	$6.25

In the Carpet Section

Special Wilton velvet carpets in exclusive designs, suitable for any room, the colorings are good taste and the fabric is unequaled for

Regular value $1.25; Our Price 85c

Tapestry Carpets, known at Alexander Smith's, the New England Tapestry Carpet, known at Alexander Smith's, the New England Tapestry Carpet, known at Alexander Smith's, the New England Tapestry Carpet

Women's $3.00 Mid-Season Hats at $1.65 Each

50 dozen Chiffon and Peroxaline hair braid shapes, including new sailors and turbans, in all the new and authentic styles and all the new and popular colors and materials. Later they will sell for $3.00. Mid-Season price $1.65.

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2000

Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday February 26, 27 and 28 Will Be Charged on March Accounts.

All Goods Must Comply With the Siegel Standard

The SIEGEL STANDARD is applied to merchandise of every kind and description that comes into this store. It signifies that manufacturers must meet our high requirements of quality and style. This is well known among makers and the result is that we are always in a position to give the public satisfaction. Coupled with this are the best of service, the largest assortments and lowest prices. We have never permitted and never will permit ourselves to be undersold, a fact well known in every city where a Siegel store is located.

American Made Lingerie Rivals the French

Our sale of sheer undermuslins of recent date was the most successful selling event of its kind held since the opening of this store. We have planned another along the same lines, and the same low prices will prevail.

These garments were made by the foremost manufacturers in the country. The materials used are of the very finest, and the trimmings are the choicest St. Gaul lace and running mesh German Valenciennes lace, with edgings to match. The most important feature of this underwear is its style. We are confident that you will quickly appreciate the actual value of the garments.

This Corset Cover 50c.

Batiste corset covers, cut long in front, trimmed with insertions of coffee-bean pattern, running mesh valenciennes lace, arm-size and neck trimmed with lace edging and ribbon beading, at 50c. **50c**

89c for French batiste corset covers with two insertions of double-thread German Valenciennes lace, rosebud pattern, trimmed arm-size, tucked French back

89c for French batiste corset covers with panel effects of heart-pattern German Valenciennes insertion and ribbon beading, trimmed arm-size, fitted back.

Drawers of Batiste

$1.45 for Fine Batiste Drawers, with deep circular flounce, trimmed with medallions of muslin embroidery and fish-eye valenciennes lace, wash ribbon and beading.

$2.95 for Fine Batiste Drawers, trimmed with fine embroidery, baby Irish effect, slashed ruffle, trimmed with dainty running mesh valenciennes and wash ribbon.

Night Gowns of Batiste

$1.95 Fine Batiste Night Gowns, scroll pattern and medallion effects in front, trimmed with dainty heart pattern, double mesh valenciennes, new short French sleeves also trimmed, at $1.95. **$1.95**

Combination Corset Cover and Skirt

$1.95 Combination Corset Cover and Skirt, running mesh German Valenciennes lace with wash ribbon and beading, skirt fitted over hips with deep ruffle, finished with clusters of tucks and lace edge, at $1.95. **$1.95**

White Petticoats

$1.95 for Fine Cotton Skirt with deep flounce of fine hamburg and finished with two clusters of tucks.

$1.45 for Fine Cotton Skirt with deep ruffle of hamburg, finished with two clusters of five tucks.

(Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.)

Rich Ostrich Plumes

Bargains New to Boston

We sought for Ostrich Plumes. Found plenty to sell at regular prices, but it required diligent search to discover this magnificent lot of rich feathers at the remarkably low prices we paid. We want to create a sensation in value-giving and believe we shall succeed in doing so with these offerings.

$1.45 for 12 in. White Plumes —*Value $2.15.*

$1.75 for 15 in. White Plumes —*Value $2.75.*

$1.95 for 18 in. White Plumes —*Value $3.00.*

$2.95 for 18 in. White Plumes —*Value $3.75.*

$2.45 for 20 in. Light Blue Plumes —*Value $4.00.*

$3.45 for 20 in. White Plumes —*Value $5.00.*

$3.95 for 22 in. White Plumes—*Value $7.50.*
$3.95 for 22 in. Colored Plumes—*Values to $8.50.*
$5.00 each for a few White Plumes—*Value $8.75.*

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Prices Lowered on These Wrappers and Lounging Robes

For Monday we offer all that remains of our present stock of Women's Wrappers, House Sacques and Kimonas at final mid-season reductions that assure important savings.

Women's two-piece House Dresses, of an extra good quality of fleece-lined percale, in choice colorings and dainty patterns, made with stock collar and double box plaits, neat cuffs and perfect fitting skirt—while they last they are **85c** **85c**

47c For Women's Wrappers, with rolling collar, yoke and bertha effects, blues, grays and black stripes, in percales and flannelettes; usually sold as high as $1.00.

74c Each for a Turkish Sacque, or Kimona, also Gusha styles in the good Oriental and Persian colorings; sold as high as $1.50.

Waitresses' and Maids' Suits at $1.98

Made of good quality of black brilliantine, three plaits on a side, full bishop sleeves, seven-gored skirt, sold as high as $4.00.

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Our First Great Underprice Sale of Standard Black Silks

Specialists in the manufacture of black silks—those who have gained world-wide renown for the superior quality of their fabrics—contributed the choicest products of their looms to this sale at price concessions out of all proportion to the actual value of the goods. Their motive was increased business for our silk section and subsequent orders for themselves.

But the values and the important savings that these prices make possible are for you. Get your share of them while they remain. In some instances there are a limited number of pieces. We aim, however, to have enough of each to last all day.

49c per yard for 2500 yards of 27-inch Peau de Soie, a splendid bargain, never before retailed for less than 79c. No mail orders and none to dealers.

59c a yard for 4000 yards of 36-inch wide pure Black Silk Peau de Soie, universally sold at 98c per yd. No mail orders. None to dealers

45c per yard for 3500 yards of black lining taffeta—the Siegel Special—Also a few pieces of 59c silk go in the sale at the same price, 45c.

77c per yard for 750 yards Pure Dye Dress Peau de Cygne, fully 27 inches wide—every yard perfect. This silk is positively being sold in Boston at $1.00 per yard.

44c per yard for 2500 yards of Black and Dress Pongee. This silk is a splendid black, and every yard is guaranteed to be perfect. Suitable for gowns and Street wear. This is our regular 75c. Pongee.

$1.25 a yard for 1000 yards of pure dye Lyons dress taffeta for whole dresses. This is one of the greatest values ever shown over a counters. It is fully 27 inches wide. It is beautifully lustrous, and is sold in many stores at $2.00 per yard

89c per yard for 1500 yards of 27-inch Pure Dye Black Taffeta, every yard warranted as to color and wear. This silk was made to retail at $1.25, in this great sale, 89c per yard

98c a yard for 5 pieces of Black Silk Crepe de Chine, fully 40 inches wide and all pure silk. This is one of the leading dress materials in black for afternoon wear. Every yard is perfect

75c per yard for 2500 yards of 35-inch pure dye lining taffeta—one of the best values advertised today. Made by one of the most reliable concerns in the United States—The York Silk Mills. Every yard guaranteed. No mail orders.

Silk Shantungs —48c—

4000 Yards of pure Silk Shantung in natural color—same quality that is sold in Boston and elsewhere at 69c a yard. All you want of it here at 48c a yard.

Four Offers in Black Peau de Soies

Four special offers in yard wide black Peau de Soies for entire dresses and outer garments, full 36 inches wide and wearing qualities guaranteed to be satisfactory; at these prices

36-inch Special, a yard.... 1.19
36-inch Special, a yard.... 1.29
36-inch Special, a yard.... 1.45
36-inch Special, a yard.... 1.65

27-Inch Black Dress Taffetas

Four special numbers of black silk taffetas, 27 inches wide, and usually sold for a third more than our prices. We guarantee every yard for good, reliable wear.

27-inch Special, a yard.....68c
27-inch Special, a yard.....79c
27-inch Special, a yard.....89c
27-inch Special, a yard.....98c

Pure Silk Tussah —19c—

This is the standard 39c grade. Every yard pure silk in all the prevailing colors. An early selection is advisable because we anticipate a big response.

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side—Entire Right Front Floor—10,000 sq. ft. of Silk Display)

Introductory Prices On Women's New Spring Suits

We are positive that those who see these suits will declare them to be the best in style and appearance of any shown in Boston. They are chic and neat, and fit the figure as if it had been poured into the garment.

The very best manufacturing tailors in the United States made them. We believe you will admire them.

Voile Suit, taffeta drop skirt, like cut, all prevailing colors, at $20.75.

New basque coat suit, tight-fitting buttoned through, trimmed with strappings of self-material, lined with a good quality of taffeta; four gored circular skirt, in variety of light colored homespuns and worsteds at the introductory price of

$23.75

$32.50 for Chiffon Panama Princess Suits, medium high scalloped bodice, box plaited skirt; eton handsomely trimmed with silk braids and Persian buttons; Dutch neck, new short tucked sleeve.

Chiffon Panama Eton Suits at $39.75

Chiffon Panama Eton model suit, tucked eton, with fancy silk vest, trimmed with rope silk embroidery, silk braid and ornaments, Point Venice lace and plaited valenciennes; six gored circular skirt, trimmed at bottom with braid to match coat, all shades, including white, at $39.75.

(Second Floor, Essex Street Side)

Rich Rustle to These Silk Petticoats

We do not care where you look first. If you inspect these silk petticoats you will make a selection of one—may be more—at these low prices.

Feature: Petticoats made of Regatta Taffeta.

We offer a petticoat made of an extra quality of black taffeta silk with sectional ruffle of folds and accordion pleating and full silk dust ruffle. We do not believe there is a skirt in Boston costing a half more that will surpass this one at $5.00 ..... **$5.00**

$3.95 for taffeta silk petticoats, in black only, made of extra quality silk, with deep flounce, cut very full.

$5.00 for extra quality taffeta silk petticoat, with deep flounce, trimmed with tucks and bias folds. In all the popular shades.

$7.95 for heavy weight taffeta silk petticoats, in all the prevailing colors, with sectional flounce of folds and accordion pleating, with two ruchings.

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Important Sale of Women's Fine Shoes

Three Days' Sale: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

We shall place on sale Monday a lot of women's fine sample shoes, made of the best quality of vici kid, in button, lace and blucher styles. Every new last is included in this unusually excellent lot of boots. All the latest style toes—the very narrow with high heel and the wide sensible toe with low heels. The sizes are from 2½ to 7, and the widths AA, A, B, C, D and E. There are also a limited quantity of patent coltskin button and lace shoes in this lot. Not a shoe in the lot made to sell for less than $4.00 and $5.00 a pair. While they last at $2.40 a pair.

Women's $4 and $5 Shoes at **$2.40** *a pair*

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Silk and Cotton Waists

Our waist styles are unapproached by those shown in other Boston stores, while they are not surpassed by the exclusive shops of New York and Paris.

Light and fluffy, sheer and dainty, soft, silk, rich laces made into exquisite waist styles. See them:

Batiste Waist advertised below at $2.95.

Peau de cygne waists trimmed with valenciennes insertion and silk to form square yoke, 4 rows of shirring below yoke and lace medallions; new sleeve with deep cuff, with four bands of insertion and edging, at $5.90. **$5.90**

$7.50 for Messaline waist, fancy pointed yoke of val. insertion and bands of silk; bodice below yoke trimmed with insertion; button back with 4 insertions of val.; short sleeve with lace cuff.

$12.50 for Messaline waist, yoke of Point Venice, val. insertion and val. edging; bodice below yoke inserted with Point Venice insertion and val. edging; new sleeve inserted and trimmed to match.

Cotton Waists

$1.50 Batiste waist with two rows of double thread German valenciennes lace, button back, new ¾ sleeve trimmed to match, at **$1.50**

$2.25 for fine Batiste waists, same as illustration, with pointed yoke of lace, new ¾ sleeve with cuff trimmed to match.

$7.50 for Lingerie waist, trimmed with dainty German val. lace and embroidery similar to handwork; new ¾ sleeve, trimmed to match.

$5.00 Waist made of all-over Anglaise embroidery, tucked back and sleeve to match, new sleeve with cuff of double thread German valenciennes lace, at $5.00. **$5.00**

(Second Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Six of the Newest Kinds of Spring Wash Goods

We have grouped at one price Six Wash Goods fabrics in 1906 designs that have just reached our counters—six styles that will meet with instant approval because of their appropriateness for summer dresses—Every yard worth at least 19c. Read the list:

Printed Voiles—in various size checks and figures.....
Derby Madras—white grounds in stripes and figures.....
Dotted Swiss Muslins—printed in large and small designs
German Linen Finished Suitings—appearance of linen fabric
Embroidered Tissue—sheer material in dots and figures...
Wool Finish Batiste—in popular grey effects.....

19c Values —AT— 12½c A YARD

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Laces and Lace Waistings

10,000 dozen yards of French and Valenciennes Laces in all the newest patterns; edges and insertions to match. Everybody knows how scarce these laces are this year. Fashion never demanded so many of them before. Valenciennes laces are profusely used on Women's and Children's inner and outer garments, for Lingerie Waists and for ruffling on chic Eton Jackets, pretty Princess Gowns and millinery. If you are wise you will secure a supply at these wonderfully low prices.

25c for a dozen yards; worth 37½c
37½c for a dozen yards; worth up to 75c
55c for a dozen yards; worth up to 1.00

Lace Waistings! Lace Allovers! Lace Nets!

All the newest ideas and effects of the season are represented in this special sale—dots, spots, figures, sprays and buds—also embroidered nets—$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 values

At 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 a Yard

(Main Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Hosiery

Shop where you will, it will be impossible to find hosiery values equaling these.

There are savings for men as well as women—not nominal savings, but savings in every sense unusual

12½c for Women's 19c Hosiery, in plain black cotton, medium weight, seamless, fast black, and full fashioned feet; sizes 8 to 10.

17c for Women's 25c fancy Cotton Hose, in black and tans, Drop Stitch and Lace Thread Hose, plain black and tans, fast black, and full fashioned feet; sizes 8 to 10.

35c or 3 for $1.00, for Women's Silk Hose, in black with real Maco silk boot tops, Fine Gauge Hermsdorf dye, double sole, heel and toe.

Men's Half Hose

12½c for Men's 25c Half Hose, in medium weight, seamless, in black and tans, fast black, and full fashioned feet; sizes 9 to 11½.

25c for Men's 50c Heavy Weight Half Hose, in medium weight, fine gauge, in black and all tans, all sizes.

15c for Men's 25c fancy Cotton Half Hose, in fancy stripes and figures, new spring patterns, all sizes.

(Main Floor, Essex St. Side)

Embroideries

Three tempting offers in our embroidery section, where we have assembled 10,000 yards of beautiful embroideries that cannot be matched in this country.

Offer No. I.

3000 yards of fine Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries, in widths up to 9 inches, in the newest blind and open work patterns. Values 15c. to 25c., at

10c and 15c a Yard

Offer No. II.

2000 yards of 18 to 21 inch Flouncings, in the very newest baby Irish effects and Japanese embroidered effects, corner of French hand embroidery on sheer Batiste and Gwuss. Values up to $1.25, here at

29c, 39c and 59c a Yard

Offer No. III.

5000 yards of All-overs, for shirt waists and complete costumes. There are combinations of English eyelet and blind embroidery, the new Japanese witch, baby Irish and medallion effects. Values from 75c. to $2 50, at

70c, 98c and 1.25 a Yard

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

Ribbons

The lavish use of ribbons on all gowns imported from Paris, and the liberal embellishment of new millinery with yards of beautiful ribbons, point to a great revival in their use.

We are prepared to supply the demand, no matter how great, with the best ribbons of every grade and description. Good values and low prices in abundance.

10c yard for 3½-inch washable Taffeta Ribbon, white, pink and light blue.

10c yard for 3 and 3½-inch Picot edge Faisinne, extra quality, beautiful colors.

15c yard for 4½-inch extra heavy Taffeta Ribbon, several weaves.

25c for 5½-inch plain polka dot Messaline, excellent quality for millinery and dress purposes.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Linens

All Linen Towels, in hemstitched and fringed plain and colored borders; all extra large size

35c Values at 19c

All Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, in a pretty line of patterns, close and firm quality, in three sizes:

$1.39 for 1.95 Cloths 8-4.
$1.69 for 2.50 Cloths 8-10.
$1.95 for 2.95 Cloths 8-12.

Pillow Cases

12½c each for regular 18c Hemstitched Bleached Pillow Cases, made of good strong cotton, shrinking—two sizes at one price—42x36 and 45x36.

Bleached Sheets

39c for 50c Bleached Sheets, three inch hem, size 72x90, a fine quality of soft wash linen, no mail orders.

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

White Goods

Strong Values

12½c For White Dotted Swiss Mull of a very sheer quality, with small pin dots of two sizes. Fine for shirt waists, suits and children's dresses. Regularly sold at 19c.

12½c For India Linon, 32 inches wide and of an extra sheer quality. Suitable for shirt waist suits and children's dresses—usually sells at 19c

12c½ For White Mercerized Waisting in neat figured and stripped designs—extra fine quality. Low price is because this lot is in short lengths, but they're long enough for shirt waists. Worth 25c a yard.

(Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side)

TRUNK MYSTERY CLEARED BY SLAYER.

Fugitive Who Surrenders to Police Believed to Have Cut Up Wife's Body.

JOHN CROSS [illegible] IS NOW IN CUSTODY

[illegible] Hammond [illegible] his wife [illegible] to the [illegible] fessed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FROM LIPS OF BERTHA CLAICHE, WHO SHOT MASTER, JURY TO HEAR

GIRL SLAVE'S STARTLING STORY

YOUNG WOMAN HAS NO REMORSE FOR KILLING.

In a New York court Bertha Claiche, white once, a pretty young French girl,

BERTHA CLAICHE—HER STORY. 1—Girl of twelve in Paris, caring for baby sister. 2—Works in embroidery shop. 3—Meets Gerdron. 4—Tells her he loves her. She leaves home for him. 5—Sails for America. 6—Gerdron beats and chokes her. 7—She orders his arrest. 8—Shoots him.

is on trial for her life. Last July she shot and killed Emile Gerdron, who had forced her to be the slave of a band of all-sorts-of-crime for his own use; who beat her into insensibility and threatened daily to kill her.

Bertha Claiche admits killing Gerdron and declares that she suffers no pangs of remorse for her act. She has told, said that the soul freedom which she has experienced in the open air is the greatest happiness she has known since her childhood days.

She story which she will tell to-morrow, when her case comes up, will be unequalled in its hideous, revolting, degrading, inhuman cruelty and its intensely pathos.

Chapter I.
CHILDHOOD IN PARIS.

Bertha Claiche opened her eyes one beautiful, bright day in her super Paris home, upon a new world, a world full of interest and promise.

Just how she was twelve years old that very day, and was at last the head of her household—

For a while she [illegible]

Bertha [illegible]

a big glass [illegible] and that she would have to stay at home and help the good kind working mother and mind the younger children.

It seemed very grand all, especially responsible, and about all, especially domestic—every young French girl has a fantastic hope of domesticity.

Bertha Claiche loved her mother, the small sister [illegible] Also she loved her school [illegible] and her teachers bright, quick, responsive. She was a favorite with [illegible] and [illegible] matters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] seemed natural, [illegible] school for Bertha and she took up the duties of her station and housewife with good heart and no regrets.

A whole year drifted away, happy, free from any worry, clean, pure and [illegible] cent as the years of [illegible] childhood.

The baby sister was growing strong and sturdy and independent. She required less attention. Bertha had more time for her embroidery. And she was also [illegible] adept in the use [illegible]

She longed to [illegible] great world and be a [illegible] one day the chance came. A [illegible] had seen her work, was [illegible] to [illegible] her a [illegible]

Another mile-stone was set in Bertha's career.

Chapter II.
IN THE PARIS SHOP.

Bertha Claiche proved a needleworker of unusual ability. Girls who had been much longer at the work envied her marvelous dexterity. She was given the very finest work which the shop had to offer, the making of beautiful designs worked in tiny pearl beads on the most delicate of laces and silks and silks. It is the kind of embroidery which requires the finest eyesight and nerves, the gowns for which [illegible] wear, or bedspreads [illegible] And to work [illegible] yellow in the eyes.

Four long years, many hours a day, summer and winter, pretty, delicate Bertha Claiche bent over the embroidery frame and wove the tiny beads in wonderful and novel designs, flowers and leaves and [illegible] and curves.

In the same shop [illegible] was a man called Emile Gerdron, he had been roughly [illegible] He was a man of powerful physique [illegible] pounds. From the tall and [illegible] the pretty, dark, [illegible] of the French girl. Bertha, [illegible] his influence over her was [illegible] and [illegible]

She was like [illegible] in his hands, and he—[illegible] her beauty, revered the [illegible] of her nature by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$10,000 GRAFT IN CITY COAL CHARGED.

"Waste Waste" Ruady Ticket Against the S... Dis...

GENERAL SHAKE-UP OF ... IS LIKELY

CREDIT MEN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT CHANGES IN INSTALMENT HOUSE LAWS

Declare Proposed Legislation Will Drive Firms Out of Business and Injure Poor.

What Credit Men Say About Their Business

That credit houses are true friends o fthe poor man, enabling him to set up a home for his wife and family long before he could ever hope to accumulate money enough to purchase the necessary housekeeping supplies.

That foreclosure is never resorted to except as a last resort, that the credit man always does so at a loss; that he is, in fact, sorry to see the furniture come back to his store.

That in hundreds of cases are the time limit on leases voluntarily extended by credit dealers in order to help out customers many months past the time for foreclosure provided for in the present law.

That the bills now before the Legislature are either born of a pawnbroker's hatred of reputable instalment houses or evolved from the minds of impractical reformers, who, blind to the good accomplished by credit dealers, seek, by copying the law which drove all credit dealers in Ohio out of business, to cause the same hardship to 1,000 established credit companies in this State, as well as to bring a hardship to poor people who benefit by the existence of credit companies.

Declaring that an attempt is being made by a few to ... established credit companies to ... Legislature with ... Republican reformers" to ... drive legislation with ... of business as every business man in the State is aware of representing ... of ending ... credit houses have ... that have been introduced in the Legislature ...

Legislation ... would ... drive ... city Hall ... Boston ... Ohio ... Legislature ... Ohio ... Legislature ... Ohio ... Legislature

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Majestic

Theatre Evenings at 8
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2

3d Triumphant Week

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MIZPAH

The Beautiful Story of Esther in Dramatic Form.
By Bliss Wheeler Wilcox and Lourania Rogerlie
Incidental Music by Lucenzo Fearelle.

The Town Rings with the Praise of This Most Delightful Play

Pleases All Playgoers
A Production of Unparalleled Magnificence

THE BIG BILL

ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT

THE FAMOUS
JACKSON FAMILY
America's Marvelous Troupe Trick Cyclists.
SMITH and FULLER
In Their Novel Musical Offering.
FIELDS and WARD
Famous Monologue and Singing Comedians.
PETER GRIFFIN LAMAR & EVANS
Favorite Monologue Comedian. Comedy Acrobats.
MADDOX & MELVIN HOWARD & HOWARD
In Their Comedy, "The Manager Boy and the Soubrette." Eccentric Hebrew Comedians.
SPECIAL GREAT EXTRA FEATURE
Mlle. RHODA ROYAL
Famous Equestrienne from H. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth.
Majesticscope
All New Views.
1000 SEATS 25c

TREMONT

THE SEASON'S SUPREME EVENT!
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT, COMMENCING
TOMORROW EVENING
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS MRS.

LESLIE CARTER

Direct from Her Brilliant Season in New York, in a Repertoire of Her Notable Creations, Opening, for Two Weeks, in Her Latest Triumph,

ADREA

By DAVID BELASCO and JOHN LUTHER LONG
Presented with the Original Massive Production as given at the Belasco Theatre, New York, where it had a Run of 5000 Nights, Unprecedented in the Annals of Tragedy on the English-Speaking Stage.

Matinees Saturday at 2
EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP CARRIAGES AT 11

SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
TESTIMONIAL TO MR. R. A. BARNET
Tendered by the Dramatic Critics and Dramatic Editors of the Boston Dailies.
MISS POCAHONTAS
AUCTION SALE AT THEATRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1:30 P. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

TO-MORROW—LAST SIX NIGHTS AT 8 MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

"You should see Mr. Crane—he will make you love your country."
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

WM. H. CRANE

AND AN ADMIRABLE COMPANY IN THE PATRIOTIC COMEDY TRIUMPH
THE AMERICAN LORD
By C. H. HOSMER HUNT and C. T. DAZEY

MERELY TWO WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 5
ONLY MATINEES SATURDAYS

ELEANOR ROBSON

LIEBLER & CO., Managers.

FIRST WEEK — Requested Return Performances of MERELY MARY ANN — By ISRAEL ZANGWILL
SECOND WEEK — For the First Time Here: The Girl Who Has Everything — By CLYDE FITCH
A Play Dealing with the American Girl of Today

SALE OF SEATS for Both Weeks Begins TUESDAY NEXT

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES SEE PAGE 27

KEITH'S

WEEK OF FEB. 26 1906.
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

The Sensation of the Vaudeville Season

First Time in More Than Six Years of the Most Sensational Entertainer in Years,

HARRY HOUDINI

"The Handcuff King," The Wonder of the World. The Only Man Alive Who Managed to Get Out of a Siberian Convict Cell at Moscow Police and Other Penal Officials Are Invited to Bring Regulation Handcuffs and Manacles to Test His Power.

Searl and Violet Allen
And Company, in a Lively Comedy Sketch, "The New Reporter."

Four Colinis
Handsomely Costumed Parisian Acrobatic Experts.

The Ortaneys
European Balancers, introducing a Clever Canine.

Katherine Bloodgood
Talented Coontette Vocalist.

The Weavers
Skilful Double Trapeze Artists.

Saona
Impersonator of Great Men. Paints a Picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucier
In the Rural Comedy Sketch, "A Rube Romance."

The Kinetograph
Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, including "Prize Winners at the Dog Show," and "Moose Hunting in Canada."

Bud Snyder
Piano and Trick Bottle Player.

Harmony Four
In a New and Original Musical Comedy.

Post and Russell
In Comedy and Grotesque Dances.

Gus Bruno
Dialect Comedian and Storyteller.

Garrity Sisters
Pleasing Singers and Dancers.

Grace Leonard
The Only American Vesta Tilley. Character Specialties.

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Lower Orders a 25c. Box Seats and Parquet Rear Seats Reserve $1.
Reserved Seats in Boxes and Parquet Rear Seats at a Matinee for Ladies and Children Only, Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons.
Lady Shoppers Will Find Our Prices Reasonable.
Telephone Bookings, Main 2100 to 2104, Tremont.
Automobiles to Theatre and Return.
The Henry F. Miller Piano.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

Three Entrances 417 Washington St., 1254 Tremont St., 374 Winter St.

THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

GRACE ATHELL
BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
THE POPULAR DRAMA

ROSEDALE

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.
Monday Matinee, Seats on Sale Thursday.
Parquet Circle Reserved at Matinees, 50c.
Parquet of Monday Matinee and Evening will be reserved for Wednesday Matinee.
No Extra Fee.

Week of March 5 WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE.

MUSIC HALL ZOO NOW OPEN

THE LARGEST AND FINEST COLLECTION OF
Foreign and Domestic Animals
EVER SHOWN IN NEW ENGLAND
Punch and Judy, the Bearded Lady, etc.
On Exhibition 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily. Admission 10 Cents

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, HOLT & HARRIS ..... Lessees and Managers

LAST WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT, FEBRUARY 26
Evenings at 8. Only Matinee Saturday at 2.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS THE

BIGGEST HIT IN BOSTON

FRANK DANIELS

IN SERGEANT BRUE

By OWEN HALL and LIZO LEHMAN

SEAT SALE TUESDAY 8 A. M.
For 16 Appearances, Beginning March 19, MR. RICHARD

MANSFIELD

Mon., Mch. 5, Sat. Mat. Mon. 10 and Wed., Mch. 14, first time in Boston, in a repertoire of Schiller's DON CARLOS, Tues., Mch. 6, first time in Boston as Armand, in Sardou's "THE MISSISSIPPI," Mon. Mch. 12, Mch. 16, as Arms of Dinson, Tues., Mch. 13, in a repertoire of Hawthorne's "THE SCARLET LETTER," Thurs., Mch. 15, and Fri., Mch. 16, DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. Sat. Mat. Mch. 17, a matinee performance of "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," Sat. Eve. Mch. 17, "MAN AND SUPERMAN," Mon. Mch. 19, "BEAU BRUMMELL," Tues., Mch. 20, "KING RICHARD III."

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY..... .....Lessee and Manager

LAST WEEK

Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City in New England
HOUSES CROWDED ALL LAST WEEK
WM. A. BRADY'S Big Production

WAY DOWN EAST

By LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER Elaborated by JOS. R. GRISMER
BETTER THAN EVER
SAME GREAT COMPANY AND PRODUCTION
Secure Your Seats Now and Have Good Ones

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

MONDAY, MARCH 5—Limited Engagement
Klaw & Erlanger Present the
UNIQUE, IMAGINATIVE SPECTACLE, THE

PEARL AND THE PUMPKIN

Book and Lyrics by W. W. Denslow and Paul West. Music by Julian Mitchell and Jos. Nathan. Scenic Investiture by Ernest Albert.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SPECTACULAR SUN, SUCH AS EXTRAVAGANT OUTLAY, ENTERTAINING SPLENDOR, AND BY SPECIALLY ENGAGED LABORS

Including Harry Gilfoil, Harry Macdonough, Sager Midgley, George Richards, John Wayne, Gertie Carlisle, Ida Hawley and Ethel Johnson.

ERCOLE-ARIAZA Castillian Dancers and Troubadours
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW

GREAT CONCERT TONIGHT 25 Cents

The Great Brindamour
Original Jail Breaker and Handcuff King.
DIXON & HOLMES
YOUNG & BROOKS
RANZETTA & LYMAN
SISTERS FRANCELLI

Weed's Boxing Bull Terrors
Direct from the New York Dog Show.
GOLDEN & HUGHES
CARTER & TAYLOR
MAXWELL & FORD
AMERICAN VITAGRAPH

2000 Choice Seats 25c 500 Orch. Seats 25c 1000 Seats 15c Box Office Open 9 A. M. Phone 3120 Oxford

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... THE ...
"BRIGADIERS"
BURLESQUERS
EDMOND HAYES
THE WISE GUY
Daily Mats: 25c Orches Seats

... THE ...
"BRIGADIERS"
BURLESQUERS
BIG OLIO
THE THREE KUHNS
LESTER & MOORE
McNISH & WHITEHEAD
The Four Famous
PRENTICE TROUPE
AND
23 WISE GUY GIRLS
Evenings: 10-15 25-35-50-75c

TONIGHT GRAND 10 Prizes CONCERT Acts

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont
SEATS & WILDER and MAGLE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGLE, Mgr.
EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 25c 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c
BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c.

CHAS. E. BLANEY Presents
Young Buffalo
COWBOY ROUGH RIDERS
AND TROOP OF SIOUX INDIANS

KING OF THE WILD WEST

Theatres Packed to the Doors Everywhere

NEXT WEEK | "KING OF THE OPIUM RING"

HIT

THIS WEEK
THE MAN WITH THE REVOLVING HEAD
KOSTA
MISS NORTON AND PAUL NICHOLSON
KATIE ROONEY
AERIAL SMITHS
HARPER, DESMOND & BURRIS
HARRY LAMARR
CARDOWNIE SISTERS
CHAS. and JAC AHEARN
REED'S BULL TERRIERS
MLLE. NELETA
WILSON and MAE
McGLOIN and SMITH
MONS. FORBER
THE HOWARDSCOPE
THE BURLESQUE
"23 FOR TROUBLE"
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
HOWARD
PHONE HAYMARKET 3053
FRIDAY, March 2d
A Souvenir Photograph
ALICE JORDAN
NEXT WEEK
CHARMION

$3.00 IN MERCHANDISE

FOR ONE BOOK (990) STAMPS

Boston Mutual Trading Stamps

OR

"Sperry" GOLD STAMPS

ANNOUNCEMENT

ONE year ago we advised you through our advertisements that an act of the Legislature necessitated our discontinuing for a time. We also informed you that as soon as we were able to get a Supreme Court decision, we would return and redeem your stamps.

The cost to us, from loss of business and legal expense, has been over a half million dollars. We also regret to learn that the wily Stamp Broker and the confidence man have imposed upon some of our stamp collectors and by misrepresentation, have gotten their stamps for next to nothing. But we are happy to say the great majority have patiently awaited the decision of the Supreme Court to which we appealed for protection from an unjust law. That august body has unanimously ruled in our favor. We have resumed business here, and it is now our privilege to redeem such of these stamps as you collected regularly.

We now place at your disposal by far the Most Sweeping, Most Liberal, and Most Satisfactory trading stamp proposition in Boston. You can obtain a valuable voucher for one book of "Sperry" Gold Stamps or for one book of "Boston Mutual" Trading Stamps. These vouchers at the stores of Pitts-Kimball Co., Timothy Smith Co., Old South Clothing Co., G. A. Folsom, J. H. Corney, William Scott Co., and many others, will entitle you to $3.00 worth of merchandise. From each of these merchants and more than 400 other leading Boston stores you can obtain the famous "Sperry" Gold Stamps with each purchase.

You may continue filling your Boston Mutual Trading Stamp book with "Sperry" Gold Stamps. 990 of "Boston Mutual" or "Sperry" Gold Stamps, or both together, entitle you to a voucher good for $3.00 IN MERCHANDISE, when collected in the regular way.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company has purchased the stock and assets of the "Boston Mutual Trading Stamp Company." These stamps may be exchanged for Sperry or redeemed with Gold Stamps, in full books of 990 stamps for a voucher worth $3.00 in merchandise at any of the following stores: Pitts-Kimball Co., Timothy Smith Co., Old South Clothing Co., G. A. Folsom, J. H. Corney and William Scott Co.

Bring in your "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps. All those collected in Boston in the regular way will be accepted in exchange for Sperry Gold Stamps at the stamp booth in Pitts-Kimball Co.'s Store and Timothy Smith Co. A book containing 10 Sperry Gold Stamps will be given FREE all this week at any of the above stores.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company

Boston Address, 564 Washington St. *THOMAS A. SPERRY, President.*

Actual resources over One Million Dollars—More than that of all other Trading Stamp Companies Combined.

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1906.

Spirited Contest for Twelve Free Season Baseball Tickets. Intercollegiate Athletic Games to Be Held in Harvard's Big Stadium.
See Sporting Pages.

FACE DEATH TO SAVE INFANT AND MAN IN FLAMES.

George Henry, Hanging from Lofty Window, Carried Down Ladder to Safety.

GUESTS IN HOTEL NEXT DOOR THROWN INTO PANIC

Worcester, Feb. 24.—Cut off from an exit from the fifth floor of the building at No. 500 Main street by flames and smoke, George Henry and the infant child of a woman who would not give her name were rescued by firemen, who risked their lives in the performance of a task that caused a damage of $10,000.

At the same time the guests of the Hotel Franklin, which adjoins the building, were thrown into a panic. Smoke filled the rooms of the hotel, and the guests rushed down the stairs, dragging their trunks, dress suit cases and clothing after them.

The fire started in the hay and grain store of E. A. Towne, on the ground floor. The upper floors were occupied as boarding houses by Mrs. Emma W. Fellows and Mrs. [illegible]. A number of weekly persons were in the rooms.

The occupants of the buildings rushed from it in a state of fright. Henry was [illegible] to be [illegible]. He was seen hanging from the window [illegible] and [illegible] ladder to the ground. [illegible] was carried down in the [illegible].

Just as Henry reached the ground a woman [illegible] to the [illegible] baby, [illegible] started back into the building, but [illegible] held her, and after learning that the child was in the [illegible] ran back into the building and [illegible] was in the room and [illegible] the child in the [illegible].

The fire caused a panic among the guests of the hotel. The [illegible] were aroused by the cries of the [illegible] and the [illegible]

PARIS GOVERNMENT'S EDICT SEPARATING CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE LEADS TO RELIGIOUS WARS **LONDON** IRISH LEADERS SEE DAWN OF HOME RULE IN THEIR DEMAND FOR TEN RADICAL MEASURES **GENEVA**

HUB GRIDIRON CLUB ROASTS GUESTS.

Governor of The State We Victories [illegible] and Lo[illegible] TO RE[illegible] ARY S[illegible]

PARIS CHURCH RIOTS RIVAL COMMUNE'S TERRORS

HOW ST. CLOTHILDE'S PARISHIONERS FOUGHT CHURCH SEPARATION ACT IN PARIS

Fat People

Excessive Fat or Obesity Is a Disease That Hastens Death.

A Famous Doctor and Scientist Has Discovered a New Scientific System of Treatment That Reduces Fat, Restores Health, Strengthens the Heart, Removes the Unhealthy Fat from the Vital Organs, Enabling the Lungs to Expand Naturally, thus Relieving Shortness of Breath. Disorders of the Kidneys, Liver and Other Vital Organs Are Speedily Remedied by Its Use. Double or Under-Chin, Flabby Cheeks, Heavy Abdomen and Other Disagreeable Evidence of Obesity Are Quickly Remedied by Its Use. Double or Triple Obesity Effected.

A Trial Treatment Will Be Sent as a Free Gift to Every Fat Person Who Is a Reader of This Paper.

"BIG CHIEF" MULLEN HAS TO STEP LIVELY ON HIS FIRST DAY

Runs to Fires, Inspects Districts, Receives Friends, and Dines with Gotham Guests.

By Beulah Dickinson.

[illegible] Boston the [illegible] man [illegible] was John A. Mullen, new Chief of the Fire Department. It was 11 o'clock [illegible] Mullen's appointment [illegible] and he had the first engine arrived.

From seven until nine o'clock the new Chief reported [illegible] inspected the engine [illegible] and performed other duties [illegible] he went to his home on Fourth street, South Boston, and took tea with [illegible]

Then they started out and visited Fire stations and houses in Milton and Mattapan.

Greetings to Chief.

Back to the Mason street engine house came Chief Mullen at 8 o'clock. During his absence his comfortable sleeping room [illegible] had been transformed [illegible] into a reception room. [illegible] his marriage to the Countess de Cheroff, [illegible] passing by [illegible] a BOSTON [illegible] reporter [illegible] of [illegible] marriage to the Countess in Philadelphia [illegible]

He declared to say that he did not marry the Countess, but that she has a husband [illegible] who is [illegible] here [illegible]

He made this statement after he had applied to the local police for protection from [illegible] on the ground that the Count [illegible]

The Count started last night for Philadelphia, presumably to escape the [illegible] who [illegible] to be spending here for [illegible]

A statement of the Baron that he did [illegible] unless [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BERLIN STORK HOVERS OVER ROYAL PALACE OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCESS DESPITE FIRST REPORT **DUBLIN** TITLED WOMAN ESCAPES DEATH FROM CANCER AND BECOMES MODERN GOOD SAMARITAN **VALENCIA**

ENTERTAINED BY ROYALTY; NOW IN A CELL.

Bogus British Naval Officer Fooled All Spain—Posed as Hero.

ARCHBISHOP AND KING VICTIMIZED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Valencia, Spain, Feb. 24—A sensational arrest has been made here of a mysterious personage who has masqueraded over all Spain during the last ten months as a distinguished tourist, a British naval officer, a staff captain, a household officer of King Edward, an adjutant and friend of Prince Alexander of Battenberg and even as the Prince himself.

Armed with a gorgeous passport signed by Lord Lansdowne, with a letter of recommendation from the Governor General of the Civil Guards and with a red ribbon in his buttonhole, apparently supposed to be the badge of the Legion of Honor, he started on a campaign of deception.

He visited most of the big towns and cities and fooled some of the Spanish officers, including military governors, princes and high officials. He has received many presents, military and private, he has said he is rich and lonely and that he loved to be entertained. He has been entertained from

When engaged to attend and deliver his credentials and certificates his aristocratic pretensions he claimed to be a Gibraltarian Hebrew, Scientific researching and persuasive in his inquiries.

One of his friends is said to be the venerable Cardinal Primate of Toledo, Primate of Spain, who received him with outstretched arms and the traditional kiss of the pirate of the Caribbean.

REFORM CRY TO PAVE WAY TO HOME RULE.

Irish Leaders See Dawn of Self-Government in Demand for Ten Radical Measures.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Feb. 24—In radical reform measures, which will open the way to Home Rule, which they are assured for Ireland, will be demanded of the Liberal party when it meets in session for the Easter recess, according to the leaders of the Irish Nationalist party.

These will be directed to obtain a Home Rule measure, and to this end the reform measures will take the passage of the House of Commons at the next session.

According to one of the most widely known persons of the Nationalist party, this country will be assured by a speech of Secretary James Bryce and the debate that followed it on Monday, and he says that he now sees in the near future a great reconciliation of parties in Ireland's government.

Plans Conditional.

Speaking on it, all about Mr Devlin says:

"Our plans at present are conditional. We are continued in the government in the sense that it has not resigned, but simply in the light of the future, which seems forever to any Irish party expected.

"Of course, they will not attempt this year to pass a home rule bill. However, we intend to give the government the benefit of specific and definite criticism. We have no desire to embarrass the government, and it will be our duty to support it. But I mean point by point, and we will make for what we want and they are.

"First, there is the question of the land act, in the interests of the tenants.

"Second, the working of the administration of the land act.

"Third, the question of the terms we can secure for tenants now and evicted tenants.

"Fourth, the question of a early sale, especially of the congested districts, in which the system is the very worst to establish a peasant proprietorship.

To Stop Jury-Packing.

"Fifth, steps to promote Irish agriculture, manufacture and trade.

"Sixth, the question of the rich grazing lands of Roscommon, Galway and Mayo.

"Seventh, the question of the system of selecting juries by packing the panel. The breaking up of the system of allowing Crown challenges.

"Eighth, the systematic consolidation of Irish railways in the interests of the people and in the Irish residents.

"Ninth, the question of the steps to be taken for the establishment of an elective governing body in Dublin, to which the Irish executive should be responsible.

"Tenth, the question of industrial, result in a complete reconstruction of Ireland."

TIMMINS THINKS SOUTH AFRICA WAR HELPED IRISH CAUSE

"The success of the Liberals and the Irish people over the Tories in 1900 is because they did not support the war," said M. J. Timmins, president of the central branch of the United Irish League, at his home in South Boston last night. "The Irish people were [illegible] and the Irish people were [illegible] to the war. The Irish people were [illegible] to the war. The Irish people were [illegible] to the war. The

BASEBALL COLLINS'S HOT SPRINGS BRIGADE BEGIN WORK **RACING** RESULTS AT THE TWO NEW ORLEANS TRACKS **ATHLETICS** MOTT HAVEN GAMES TO BE HELD IN STADIUM **BOXING**

12 SEASON PASSES FOR THE 12 MOST SKILFUL BOSTON BASEBALL FANS

Boston Sunday American Baseball Contest

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON BATTING ORDER. BOSTON BATTING ORDER.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

AMERICAN BATTERY. NATIONAL BATTERY.

P. C.

Address .....

Name .....

Send answers to Editor Baseball Contest, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

To-day's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN presents to fandom the second chance to get in the hustle for the twelve baseball passes that will be given away to the brilliant persons who know how the two Hub teams are going to line up in the first championship game.

The race is getting fast and there is none like the present to take advantage of this golden opportunity to secure the sesame that will take you into the big battle that will take place daily at the arena on Huntington avenue and the old popular stand up at the South End where the Nationals cavort on the greensward.

All the fans are now familiar with the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S idea to get their opinion of the right positions of the two teams when they line up for the first struggle, and the coupon presented above shows clearly what is to be done.

If the selection as put on the coupon and those sent in on the ground floor went to the limit there would be some [illegible] Tenney secured only [illegible] the opening of the season, that is [illegible] dividing up as he knows a thing or two about the local [illegible]

Collins's Men Open April 14.

The first game to be played on the Boston American baseball park in New York on April 14 [illegible] will come complete with the [illegible] it off, and the Yankees will [illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] The SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] to select [illegible] face the Bostonians on [illegible] on April 14.

The prizes [illegible] six [illegible] the same name [illegible] The passes are [illegible] reserve, and [illegible] lineup be the same [illegible] select in that [illegible]

It will be the first twelve who call the turn that get the daily substitution books.

That is the reason [illegible] have been received [illegible] is a most important [illegible] should get a good [illegible]

Time on Every Coupon.

Every coupon [illegible] as to the time it is received [illegible] after the [illegible] Rex own [illegible] will be

Here's the List of Players.

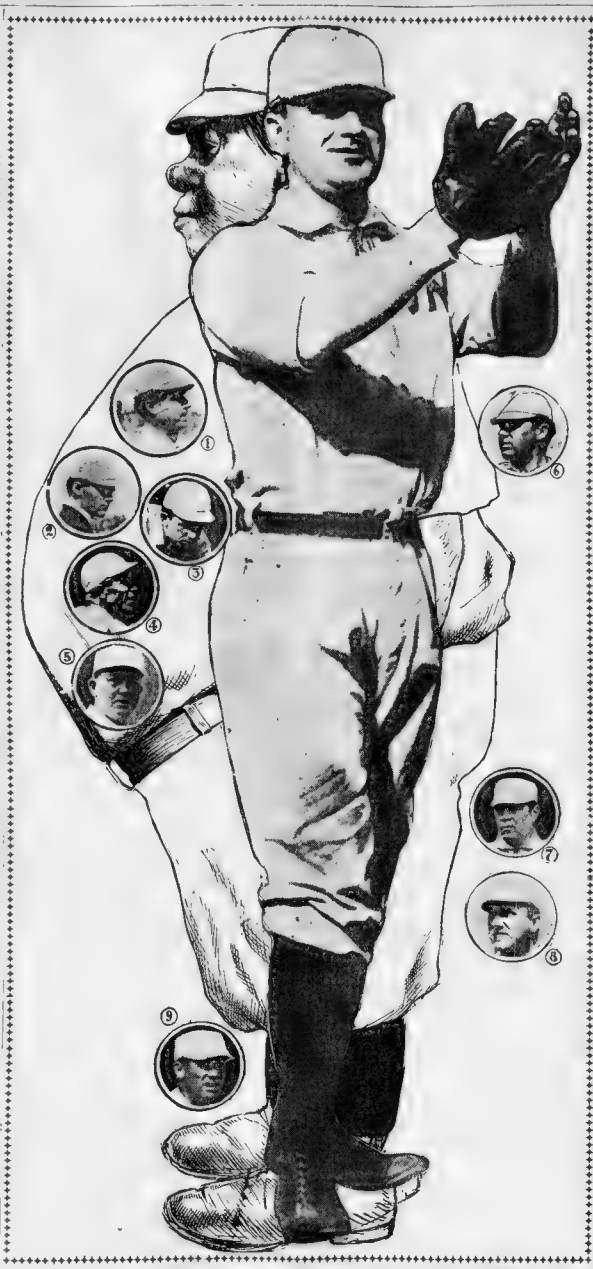
To aid [illegible] who are not very familiar with [illegible] the players are [illegible]

P. TEN NATIONALS.

Bowe	P.	Taylor
Strahl	C.	Needham
Wiltse	P.	Ferguson
Bell	P.	Pittinger
Lowe	1 b.	Beaumont
Bates	2 b.	Bransfield
Tenney	s. s.	Wagner
Gilbert	3 b.	Clarke
Burns	l. f.	Titus
Dolan	c. f.	Thompson
Mertes	r. f.	Dooin

BOSTON AMERICANS.

Falk	1 b.	Freeman
Morgan	2 b.	Hoffman
Criger	c.	Kahoe
Collins	s. s.	Barrett
Parent	3 b.	Young
Hemphill	l. f.	Hoy
Stahl	c. f.	Hooper
Gibson	r. f.	Dinneen
Young	P.	Tannehill
Powers	P.	Winter
Selbach	P.	Evans



CHICK STAHL AT HOT SPRINGS—BEFORE AND AFTER.

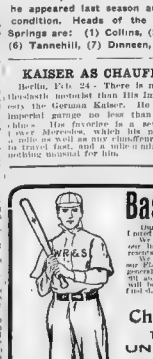
This picture shows a cartoon of a Boston American League player as he appeared last season and a picture of Chic Stahl as he is when in condition. Heads of the other Boston players who are to report at Hot Springs are: (1) Collins, (2) Gibson, (3) Parent, (4) Criger, (5) Young, (6) Tannehill, (7) Dinneen, (8) Selbach, (9) Freeman.

KAISER AS CHAUFFEUR.

Berlin, Feb. 24 - There is no more enthusiastic motorist than His Imperial Majesty the German Kaiser. He has in the imperial garage no less than eight machines. His favorite is a seventy horsepower Mercedes, which his majesty can run as well as any chauffeur. The Kaiser travel fast, and a mile a minute trip is nothing unusual for him.

CORNELL, 25; PRINCETON, 17.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 24. The Tiger team were defeated by Cornell this afternoon in the [illegible] basketball game of the season, by [illegible] of twenty-five to seven [illegible] was loosely played [illegible] was characterized by almost [illegible] work on the part of [illegible] Princeton.



Base Ball Days Almost Here

The Blue Trade Mark Atlantic Goods are known all over the United States.

We have been making high-grade sporting goods for many years, and we always show in our catalogue the highest standard of quality in baseball clubs and supplies. Our baseball clubs stamp each year with the name of the player who used it, and that alone is a guarantee of quality. Our baseball catalogue for 1906 will be found as reliable and complete as heretofore. Send for it.

Charges Prepaid To any point in the UNITED STATES

W. H. READ & SONS TRADE MARK "BOSTON, MASS."

Flexible Flyer Sleds, Skates, Hockey Sticks, Sweaters, Boxing Gloves, Punching Bags, High Grade Guns, Fishing Tackle and Athletic Outfitters

WM. READ & SONS

107 Washington Street, Boston

Please mention Boston American. Established 1830

COLLINS'S FAT PLAYERS ARE LOSING WEIGHT AT HOT SPRINGS

Five more players in the Boston American league baseball team are to join the "get svelte" movement down at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

It's a case of root hog for the willowy form or die a baseball death. Last season the Boston Americans were handicapped by fat—hog fat for some of them. This season Captain-Manager Jimmy Collins intends his men to cast slimmer shadows. That lets certain items as well as some others. Avoid half the team is carrying so much excess stuff that they wouldn't know how to feel if they met them, so long have their bodies been eclipsed by the promises of their better halves.

Tannehill, Gibson, Criger, Selbach and Stahl are already at the Springs. Gibson and Criger are slim enough anyway, but they are there for general bracing up. They might stand a little fat. But Atlas Selbach and Chick Stahl are truly Dickensian in their rotundity.

The present bunch, about to start, includes Collins, Freeman, Dinneen, Hoy, Young and Parent. Jerry Young is all ways portly, to say the least, and all the boiling out in the world won't make him qualify as the living skeleton.

Collins and Parent are most in need of less beam. They run to longitude now. But Collins is going to do all that Thomsen are to get the heated bath and the liberal exercise and the daily practice stunt and the all around merry go till they look more like a ball and less like a ball.

According to the intentions of the deconsulate captain manager, he is going to bring his heavy-weights home so changed that they can make Sarah Bernhardt seem like a house safe glass in comparison.

Those fat rays will be gone about a month. When the season opens you can expect to see the Boston Americans thin as knitting needles.

JOE GANS' CONFESSION CAUSES BIG UPHEAVAL IN SPORTING CIRCLES

BY W. W NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

San Francisco, Feb. 24—The confession made by Joe Gans has caused the biggest upheaval in years in pugilistic circles. The gabfest between Harry Corbett and Billy Nolan, in which references were made to dog poisoning, fight fixing and a corruption fund, dwindles to a whisper in comparison.

For several days the idea has been that Gans had a great deal more to tell. Now it looks as though he has been advised to hold his tongue, and it is felt that the scandal is a story half told.

Gans resolutely refuses to implicate any one in the affair aside from the two Britts Al Herford and himself. In addition to what he has already testified to he has given out one or two new facts. He was asked if the simple reason of Britt refusing him a match was the sole cause of the confession, and replied that it was because Britt refused to live up to the original agreement that he made a clean breast of things.

Another Fake Planned.

"The original plan was that I would take a punch and go out," said Gans. "This plan was changed when I [illegible] and it was arranged that Britt was to foul me. Britt liked the first plan the best and, so as to make the scheme more pleasant to him, it was agreed that if everything went through without suspicion there was to be a return match, and that on the second occasion I would really go out. In other words, that I was to win the first match and Britt the second. What makes me sore is that now I believe Britt never had any intention of meeting me a second time."

As is natural quite a number are picking holes in the story told by Gans. For [illegible] matter, in a little cross-examination of the negro that I inaugurated on my own account, I found Gans slipping in one connecting point.

After the contest I learned on the best authority that Gans was a sick man a week before the fight. He suffered from an intestinal disorder.

In his eagerness to make it appear that he was as "Well as ever and could have whipped Britt," he erroneously denied that there was anything wrong with him on the occasion referred to.

"You mean to tell me that you were not under a doctor's care at that time?" I asked.

"No, sir; I was not," was Gans's reply. I instituted inquiries so as to refresh my memory in the matter and tackled Gans about it again a day or two later. I then he remembered. He insisted that the ailment did not affect his general condition and for that reason he did not really admit when first questioned that there had been anything wrong with him. I merely relate the incident for what it is worth. There is the old adage "There is one thing, false in all," but I hardly think that it applies in this case.

'Frisco Sports Disgusted.

The controversy and the disclosures have pretty well deadened interest in approaching events. For that matter, the only thing we have to look forward to in San Francisco is the mix-up between the two human wasps, Frankie Neil and Harry Forbes.

They are to box during the coming week and while it is proverbial that fights between small men do not cause much interest as contests between paddies or large crowds, it is felt that a big crowd will attend the go between Frank and Harry. The little fellows put up a very earnest contest when they met before at Colma, and there is a question as to the honesty of the match and the keen rivalry that existed is to be expected.

The fight itself is still in a muddle. There seems to be a game of freeze out in progress. Graney and Coffroth, who used to be chums, are now rivals seemingly. Graney is over here with a stable of pugilistic Battlers as well and either Jeannette Britt or Gans's influence will count for considerable. If Graney and Coffroth happened to be at outs over that particular class it is doubtful if Coffroth would come up with any such liberal articles of agreement, even though he agreed to let it the picture money that is in dispute.

PAINE SHOT 92 IN B. A. A. MATCH

Some pretty good shooting of clay ducks was done by members of the B. A. A. at their grounds at Riverside yesterday afternoon. Each team had 100 shots. J. Paine's score of 92 proving only elect was the best mark of the day. The scores:

J. Paine, 92; Hourihan, 90; Lois, 88; Adams, 86; Flack, 86; Hunter, 82; 47; Dale, 81; Hallett, 78; Doggett, 77; Griffith, Owens, 94; Goad, 66.

HARVARD CRIMSON STIRS UP TROUBLE

A hornet's nest has been stirred up at Harvard by an attack in the editorial columns of the Crimson on the showing of the Harvard basketball team for going "unsportsmanlike tactics" in their game in the Hemenway Gymnasium against Columbia last Wednesday evening. The editorial was meant as a reprimand to one of the Harvard men, Quigley, who hurled and even hooped his opponent in an unjustifiable manner.

The Crimson editorial did not specifically name the unsportsmanlike tactics nor did it name the offender. In fact it has seemingly left both in doubt as to who it is that the whole team Quigley was the man referred to. The game, after the rumpus, the rushing members of the team are indignant at the attack on the whole team, which was entirely uncalled for.

ACROBAT FIVE WON OVER FLOORWALKERS

The Acrobats won the scrub basketball series of Harvard yesterday afternoon by defeating the Floorwalkers by the score of 24 to 14. This was the second victory for the Acrobats over the Floorwalkers, the former game going to the Acrobats by the score of 18 to 9.

YANKEE YACHTSMEN ARE ACCUSED OF UNFAIRNESS.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] are now [illegible] like a [illegible] to 1 against [illegible] under which [illegible] America [illegible] yachts [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] Consequently [illegible] which they [illegible] it imagining [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] to have been insisted [illegible] boats should have been [illegible]

"Nothing of the sort was done. [illegible] weather boats are the only [illegible] feed, and when the weather is too rough [illegible] them are [illegible] by means all the unfairness. Nobody in this country knows what rules of measurement and allowance will be adopted for the [illegible] race. Consequently there is no use in any would-be challenger committing a dowager and getting some design on which to pin his faith before [illegible] a challenge."

DESHLER VS. BRIGGS.

Whether there is any chance for Dave Deshler becoming a champion will be decided at the Dorchester A. C. Chelsea next Monday night, when the 115-pound light weight leaves [illegible] Briggs in a fifteen round contest [illegible]

The men are [illegible] pounds weight [illegible] which means a hot fight for the start. Briggs is [illegible] the toughest of that Dorchester [illegible] especially as the contest does not put him [illegible] as in the ring with his foe. This is the sensational part of the game, as was shown in the Melody Martin scrap last Monday.

LADIES' KENNEL CLUB PLANNING FOR NEXT SHOW.

The Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts has decided to hold a two days' show on [illegible] June [illegible] plans have been decided [illegible] and nothing [illegible] Park entrance [illegible] are the show will be held on the grounds of the Woonsocket Park Association [illegible] but not definitely announced [illegible] there are one or two things set up for the event.

The show this year is to be for the benefit of that worthy charity, the Float ing Hospital, and this will doubtless help matters all around. Mr. Mortimer has been asked to be the all around judge and as well present if possible Father Dolan and some of the other [illegible] Dolan has recently donated to the Float ing Hospital [illegible] a mile as well as any chauffeur. The boys [illegible] travel fast, and a mile a minute trip is nothing unusual for him.

Myron W. Robinson has [illegible] Boston terrier club. Sportsman [illegible] Mr. Robinson of Louisville, for the reported price of $1,200. Sportsman was seen [illegible] of the Boston Terrier [illegible] Show in November. He was not here last week, but Edward Anderson of Brooklyn [illegible] Terrier club of [illegible] one of the best dogs recently.

Mr Benson a holding [illegible] of Boston terriers [illegible] was unfortunately unsatisfactory, as [illegible] a few who expected to make [illegible] on it but didn't.

Mrs. Wardwell of [illegible] which is on the west has had entries and 40th dogs. Boston has [illegible] thirty-five entries and report the dogs [illegible]

Abner A. Pond [illegible] 191 Everett, South Boston, owns a surprisingly small French bull. Tuppy by name [illegible] is full grown and weighs only eight pounds. She is well bred, too, being by Tyner's Club out of a Jewett's Polar Bitch. Sickness prevented her being shown at Mechanics Building last week.

Mr George A. Spencer of Manchester N. H. has sent the BOSTON AMERICAN that his Irish Rose, by Rock Prince—Ch. High Peter Kitty, has whelped a fine litter. Rose was Tom Masterpiece—Colonel Raney.

L. O. Grace, the well-known Boston terrier fancier, has added to his string by the purchase of a cobby little light brindle named Alex. G. M. bred by F. O. Morse. He is by Maine's Boy—Topsy I.

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DR. WEINSTEIN Medical Expert

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No man, however badly affected, can afford to be without my treatment. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

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Consultation—Examination—Advice

All afflicted men are earnestly requested to call and have a friendly talk with me. It will put you under no option whatever and may be the means of assisting you to health. I only claim those cases I know I can positively cure. Blood Poisoning, Rupture, Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rectal Diseases, Piles, Fistula and all Private Diseases of Men. I have been curing these troubles for years and have the most modern and up-to-date methods of treatment. No matter what your affliction is, or who has treated you unsuccessfully, I will convince you to your own satisfaction that my method of treatment will permanently cure you.

RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Every person suffering with Rupture should consult me before throwing say more money away on trusses. I do not use the knife and have a method of treating Rupture which does away entirely with the trouble and restores it to the normal condition. No operation will produce such perfect results as my treatment. Call and see me or write for free book and references. Consultation and examination free. Office hours, 9 to 8 daily. Sundays, 10 to 1. I have many patients who can testify as to the merits of my treatment. I will not ask you to take my word for it, but will refer you to them, if you desire. Don't delay. If you should consult me without delay, I make no charge for consultation, examination and advice. My charges are reasonable and are within the reach of all.

If you cannot call, write for improved symptom blank for home treatment.

DR. A. WOLFF MEDICAL COMPANY

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays 10 to 1.

BLOOD POISON

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS

we have made a specialty of blood poison as a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary blood poisons, or any disease resulting from bad blood can be treated at home under same guarantee. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. If you have exhausted the old [illegible] books of treatment, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. Address [illegible]

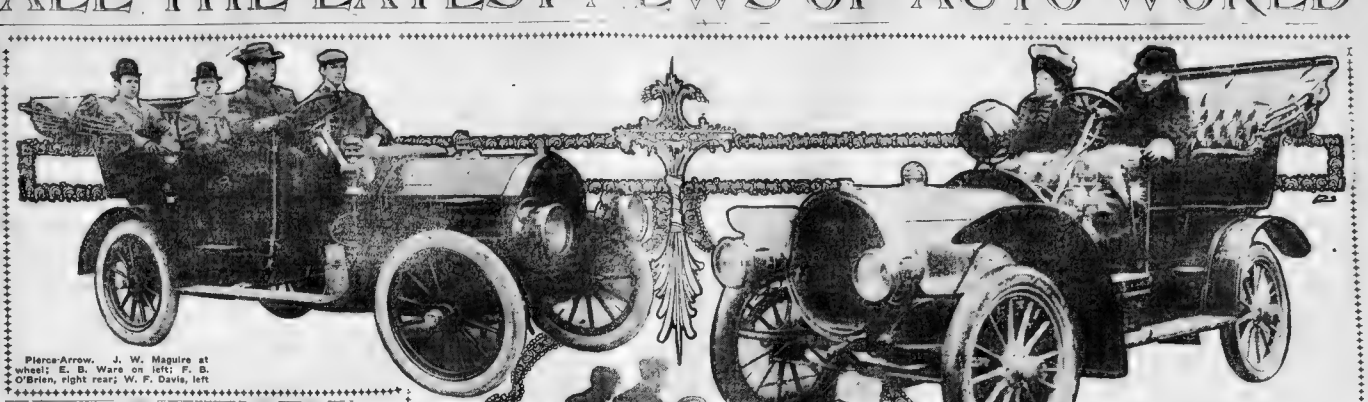
COOK REMEDY CO., 17TH MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, U.S.A.

For Kidney & Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours. URINARY DISCHARGES. Each Capsule bears the name of Midy. Beware of counterfeits.

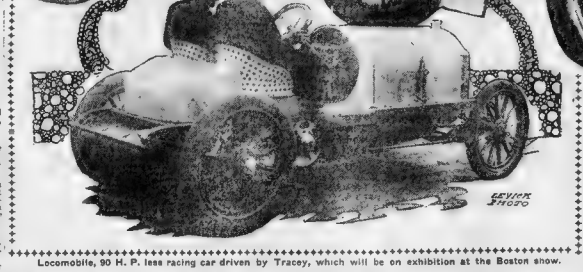
CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 2065 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS OF AUTO WORLD



Pierce-Arrow. J. W. Maguire at wheel; E. B. Ware on left; F. B. O'Brien, right rear; W. F. Davis, left



Locomobile, 90 H. P. less racing car driven by Tracey, which will be on exhibition at the Boston show.

Joseph Azarian, Harvard, in his National car, in which he will make a 7,000-mile tour of Europe, starting Tuesday.

OLD AUTO MODELS LOOK FUNNY NOWDAYS AND ALL WANT TO CHANGE

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

In the current number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine there is a picture of Senator Chauncey M. Depew seated in a little runabout. Even persons unfamiliar with automobiles can easily see that the Senator's machine is of the days vintage. The Senator would no more be seen in that runabout to-day than he would be seen in the same clothes he wore the day the picture was taken.

For, in spite of the fact that the Senator has retained all his fifty seven varieties of dimensions, thereby cutting off some thousands of dollars annually in food and like keep for oil to give up that 5,000 pounds in the Equitable date he still has the space of a new automobile whenever it's new models appear.

The old models look as funny nowadays as the high wheel bicycle used to look when the low models came to be the fad. Those who could afford to do so have discarded their old runabouts long ago, and one sees very few of them to-day.

The proper thing, of course, is to buy a new model ever spring. But everyone cannot do this, so here are a couple of fashions. Some enthusiasts buy every other year and others every three years. Those who can afford it do not part with their car as long as there is any use in it and then get rid of it to date again.

If manufacturers depended upon the present owners of automobiles for their business, things would not be so good. But they are in their in just the opposite fashion to Goodnature. In the new records to be established every year the factories count on a certain number of automobiles to be sold.

Then, however, there will be busy times along Boylston avenue. Mr. Campbell's able assistant who is his brother, said yesterday.

"The great shows in New York and Chicago were never quite shown compared with Boston's production, for if both the great New York shows held recently were combined in one it would still be smaller than the local Boston show by some 20,000 square feet of space and by a larger number of exhibits. There will be more astonishing cars in the great annual Mechanics and Symphony buildings than were ever seen inside the building was at the New York show.

"All the exhibits seen at New York, at Chicago and at local shows will be at the Boston show, and not only that, but shorts list all the latest and most extreme boats and accessories that are being developed within a short or advertised will be at the Boston show, for Boston's annual show as it marks the culmination of the manufacturers' and builder's work, and his completed and perfected product will be ready at this time for the buyer to pass on the land and the buyer's money is ready for its Spring movement.

To Handle the Crowds.

"All the railroads and the street car companies are making plans to handle the visitors to Boston at this time and Manager Chester Campbell has completed his plans for handling the crowds. Special trains will be run from all parts of the country to Boston and the Mechanics Building will be the center of attraction. Special cars will be run from the Back Bay station to the Mechanics Building, and the Symphony Hall will be connected with the Mechanics Building by a covered passageway.

"Many days at the show, Tuesday, March 13th, will be made a gala day by the motor boat interests. Miles and several prizes are under way to make the day as a red letter day in the annals of the New England Association of Engine and Boat Builders. All displays will be in full bloom and decorations and desks and a large force of boat enthusiasts will entertain and interest their friends.

HARVARD MAN OFF ON AN AUTO TOUR OF 7,000 MILES THROUGH EUROPE

Joseph Azarian, a Harvard student and son of the former American Consul to Constantinople, will leave New York on Tuesday on the steamer Carolia for Genoa, Italy, on an extended automobile trip through Europe. He will be away until October, and will cover nearly 7,000 miles.

His mother, sister and a cousin will accompany Mr. Azarian on the trip.

Mr. Azarian has selected a four-cylinder National car, which he has purchased of the Lozier Motor Company of Buffalo, as his mount. He will start from Southampton, England, where the real trip will begin.

The English tour comprises a visit to the principal automobile clubs, a tour of South Wales and all the principal points of interest in England, ending up with a visit to Brooklands, at his sister's estate, in Surrey. Then a flight over to Calais and Paris, and the tour of the latter city and the Bois de Boulogne. Then a flight through France to Nice, where a boat will be taken for Genoa. Here the car will be shipped to Naples, and from there to Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Turin, Geneva, Lucerne, Berne, Basle, Strasburg, Frankfort, Cologne, Aix-la-Chapelle, Brussels, Ghent, Antwerp, Rotterdam, The Hague, Amsterdam, Utrecht, Arnhem, Nimeguen, Cleves, Hanover, Berlin, Dresden, Leipsic, Nuremberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Zurich, Berne, Geneva, Lyons, Dijon, Paris, Rouen, Dieppe, Boulogne, Calais, Dover, London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick, Kenilworth, Birmingham, Chester, Llandudno, Bangor, Carnarvon, Holyhead, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Carlisle, Windermere, Manchester, Liverpool, Chester, Shrewsbury, Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, Bath, Salisbury, Winchester, Southampton, Portsmouth, Brighton, Eastbourne, Hastings, Folkestone, Canterbury, Dover, Calais, Paris, Fontainebleau, Dijon, Lyons, Grenoble, Turin, Milan, Genoa, Nice, Monaco, Marseilles, Nimes, Montpellier, Carcassonne, Toulouse, Pau, Biarritz, Bayonne, Hendaye, Irun, San Sebastian, Vitoria, Burgos, Madrid, Escorial, Madrid, Toledo, Madrid, Cordova, Seville, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Ronda, Granada, Malaga, Valencia, Barcelona, Perpignan

YACHTING | ITONS ACCUSE N. Y. Y. C. OF UNFAIRNESS | BASKETBALL | MANY GAMES BY LOCAL TEAMS | DOG SHOW | LADIES PLAN FOR SUMMER EXHIBIT | OTHER SPORTS

GOTHAM BOXERS WIN FROM HUB LADS 3 TO 2.

Lively Interest Is Witnessed by Members of the Boston A. A.

TWO MILLS "MARKED," AS THE BOXERS FAKED

Mack vs. Henderson.

Bates and Rawson Hitched.

McGowan Evens Matters.

Cotby Medium of Boston Boxing was the local boy selected to face Jack Regal of New York for 125 pound honors.

Regal was strongly put up and could hit a hit, but lacked the cleverness of McGowan, who stabbed him freely and got his right over frequently. In the second round Regal showed a good left, rocking the Boston boy's head, but he got a raking from McGowan's cross fire.

The visitor came back so well in the third round with strong lefts that an extra round was called for.

McGowan kept forcing the issue, landing steamy lefts on body and head, but the New York lad was pumped up and had a fine finish. Mills, who is carrying the decision and the boys were even up.

Fred Lee of the new comer in the heavyweight division, and Jack Treadwell, the pride of Boston, Bradley Lee had the advantage in weight, but Treadwell's science banished Walbridge's superior handiwork.

Moxie Badly Battered.

Moxie Fitzpatrick was the Hub boy in the 120 pound class to face Tommy Stone of the New York city.

Fitz wanted to land his walloop and waded, while Stone took his time and picked him with his left. Stone's left was extra and showed to a nose, making a sight of his face.

Fitz had a fine start in the end of the second and New York won in the second bout.

Mehlanon and eight points to the good to start with and won the decision.

Harry Hodgkins acted as clerk.

DR. WHITEHALL'S
RHEUMATIC CURE
WILL CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM
We want to prove it to you by sending you a sample without cost.
Ten years of successful use of this remedy in hospital and private practice by hundreds of physicians has demonstrated the fact that it removes the acid from the system, controls its formation, and dissolves recent deposits.
Remember it costs you nothing to try the remedy that gave sure results. Write today and we will mail a trial box. Sold by all druggists at 50c. a box, or by
The Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co. 230 S. Main Street, SOUTH BEND, IND.

STADIUM TO BE SCENE OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC GAMES IN MAY

CAPTAIN DIVES OF THE HARVARD TRACK TEAM.

The Intercollegiate track championships will be held in the Stadium this year on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26.

This decision was reached at the meeting of the Advisory Committee of the I. C. A. A. and this Spring the Hub will be able to gaze on all the star athletes of the college world in the greatest contests of the year in college circles.

For two years Harvard has been trying to secure the games this way, as the Stadium is an ideal spot to hold such a brilliant meet, but opposition from all the others in the League has prevented the games being taken to Philadelphia.

The Harvard men on the teams will meet on the same track in a dual meet a week previous to the championships.

DUFFEY'S RECORDS WIPED OUT BY COLLEGES.

Dartmouth and Brown Readmitted to Membership. New Officers Elected.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Feb. 24—The thirty-first annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was held this afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. On the recommendation of the executive committee the following was approved:

"Whereas, Certain statements have been made, and articles written, which, in the opinion of this body, have cast suspicion upon the eligibility of Mr. Duffey to have competed at the annual games of the I. C. A. A. A. A., in which case he did compete; and

"Resolved, That such records of Mr. Duffey are no longer acceptable to this association, and that the list of Intercollegiate and Collegiate records be amended so that there be no mention therein of the name or performances of said Arthur F. Duffey.

The charge of being a professional was made against Mr. Duffey when representing Georgetown on the records of the association, however, the winner of the 100 yard dash for each of the three years mentioned will be the man who heretofore has been recorded as having been second.

The sum of $200 was appropriated at the meeting to be as a contribution to the American Olympic games committee which was appointed by the king of Greece. The next national games will become off next Spring. Caspar Whitney is the chairman.

Brown and Dartmouth were readmitted to the association.

The following officers were elected: President, Alfred E. Perkins, Pennsylvania, whose father was the first president; Vice-presidents, J. J. Kenney, Jr., Columbia; New York, and J. Parmly Paret, Syracuse; secretary, A. F. Paterson, New York; treasurer, Walter Camp, Yale; executive committee, M. P. Ryan, Princeton; Columbia; William G. Graves, Harvard, W. C. Otter, Princeton, and Leroy Woodland, Cornell.

NO OPERATION FOR YALE FOOTBALL CAPT.

A dispatch from New Haven last night said that samuel Finley Brown Morse, Yale's football captain, had been compelled to leave college because of an illness which may have been caused by a football injury. He went, the dispatch said, to his home at Newtonville, Mass., three weeks ago suffered an operation to his injured leg and then was sent to Lenox, where he has been for more than a fortnight.

The BOSTON AMERICAN called up Morse at Lenox last night and his friends were surprised to hear about the New Haven dispatch. It was stated that the Yale football captain has been laid up with malaria and expects to return to New Haven to-night.

MAYHEW IS BEATEN IN HURDLE RACE AT MEDFORD.

Former Interscholastic Champ Fails to Land at Lawrence Light Guard Games.

There was a great outpouring of athletic lovers at the Lawrence Light Guard Armory at Medford last night. There were delegations present from all the leading high schools in this part of the State. The affair was the third annual meet of the association, and, although it wasn't as successful as its predecessors, still it served to provide interesting sport for those lucky enough to be on hand.

In the team races M. I. T. broke the record for the 440 yard relay. Night, with a fine spurt, broke it down three seconds. Teck ran a full quarter of a mile.

Of the nineteen entered in the one-mile only eight finished.

J. W. Mayhew, last year interscholastic champion, started out for behind several, but in the 35-yard hurdle race, and failed to win a place.

Medals were awarded the members of the M. I. T. A. A. team, who had challenged the St. Joseph's A. A. team to a race. The former had agreed to race four laps, which is one less than a quarter of a mile, but when it was time for the race, they insisted that the race be for the quarter. This proposition the St. Joseph's A. A. turned down, with the result that there wasn't a race. The summary:

33-yard dash—Won by R. B. Ford, M. I. T.; H. Hall, second; N. S. Sumner, H. T.; W. C. Alling, F. W. Stone. Time—4-5th.

Second dash, match race for members of Junior K—Won by J. A. Mather; second, Kersey F. Bell, C. J. Pho. Time—2-5th.

Team race—Won by Lawrence Light Guards vs. Malden Athletics, by Lawrence Light Guards, Mather, Bell, Cook, Pho. Time—1:39 2-5

HEARST MEN LEAD BIG REFORM FIGHT AT ALBANY

Independence League 500 Strong in Special Train for Demonstration at Capital Tuesday.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Feb. 24—The largest and most [illegible] Hearst Independence League ever [illegible] Capitol in support of [illegible] Assembly will leave New York city on Tuesday in special train. The delegation [illegible] to Albany in support of a number of the Independence League bills.

The trip was arranged by William Randolph Hearst in spite of the desire of many public spirited citizens to oppose by all possible means, legal measures, and the [illegible] of the Legislature.

500 URGE REFORM BILLS.

The [illegible] measures [illegible] interest because of all [illegible] of them wielding great influence in public affairs, and [illegible] of the most [illegible] offices. [illegible] assemblyman who will take a leading part in public affairs. Judges of the [illegible] city officials, the [illegible] and members of the board of [illegible] are [illegible].

The [illegible] with the situation will [illegible] briefly described are as follows:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BILL, [illegible] provide that in case a community desires to acquire or operate a public utility, it may do so after the people have voted in favor of [illegible].

DIRECT NOMINATIONS BILL, permitting voters of a party to make their nominations [illegible] instead of at a convention.

BALLOT REFORM BILL, providing for the Australian ballot system, [illegible] and the [illegible] and arranging [illegible] and [illegible] as voted.

CORRUPT PRACTICES BILL, to prohibit corporations from contribution to campaign funds.

ANTI-LOBBY BILL, for investigation of the Republican lobby and relations [illegible] with the corporations, publicity [illegible] Public Service Commissioners and [illegible] of any act that [illegible].

TUBE BILL, [illegible] the franchise [illegible] and [illegible] of the Rapid Transit Subway [illegible] and [illegible] public use.

HOMES BILL, [illegible] CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, providing for the exemption of [illegible] proof, not [illegible] in the assessment of the city debt, such as [illegible] bonds.

ELSBERG BILL, to permit the city to build and operate [illegible] subways in the event that the [illegible] cannot obtain advantageous terms from private operators.

YOUNG BILL, changes constitution of the present Rapid Transit Commission so as to permit the addition of new members to be appointed by the Mayor, abolishing self-perpetuating character of board.

TUBE FOOD BILL.

FISH IN BIG FIGHT TO HOLD ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Mutual Life Contest to Oust Him from Railroad Office Met by Determined Effort to Beat Rich Combination

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Feb. 24—Stuyvesant Fish [illegible] to keep the presidency of the Illinois Central [illegible].

It was announced this afternoon that [illegible] Fish and Bainbridge Colby [illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible] that Mr. Harriman from Mutual Life interests at [illegible] did not [illegible].

Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia, [illegible] in his [illegible] as a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company [illegible] with the prosecution of Mr. Jas. Mr. Morris was asked, at the [illegible] Investigation Committee [illegible] was being formed to become a member of [illegible] committee. He declined to serve [illegible] on ground that his business interests in Philadelphia would not permit him to spare the time.

It is also reported to-day that two other prominent men from the board of trustees of Mutual Life had been sent in to [illegible] and [illegible] in respect of the [illegible] to be instituted.

As an [illegible] of the rapid manner in which the Mutual Life legal [illegible] is tied to its Illinois Central [illegible] it was [illegible] that Mr. Colby [illegible] to warring interests that President [illegible] of the Mutual [illegible] would be [illegible] in favor of the Hills. [illegible] retire within a [illegible] of other Mr. Fish [illegible] as a director of the Trust Company [illegible] Illinois Central [illegible] and during the period [illegible] of Mr. [illegible].

"JOHN, THE ORANGEMAN," OF HARVARD, TO BE AN ACTOR

JOHN (THE ORANGEMAN)

CELEBRATED HARVARD CHARACTER WHO IS TO TAKE PART IN NEW YORK PLAY TO-MORROW NIGHT.

"John the Orangeman," as [illegible] beloved a Harvard institution as President [illegible], is scheduled to [illegible] himself in the production of "Brown of Harvard" at the Princess Theatre, New York, to-morrow night. The play is essentially a Harvard one, and "John the Orangeman" [illegible] to put the [illegible] himself [illegible] on the local [illegible].

[illegible] Harvard men and society [illegible] said other people know who "John" is. He is [illegible] Orleans, Harvard men [illegible] and has been for sixty years or so. He sells fruit to the [illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] as of the football [illegible] right name is [illegible] Everett, and he was [illegible] as a lad to the vicinity of Harvard [illegible].

He is [illegible] character and [illegible] a [illegible] on his college [illegible] with [illegible].

He is scheduled to make his debut before the footlights.

"Brown of Harvard" [illegible] to be produced by Henry Miller, who [illegible] with [illegible] the leading part of Tom Brown. [illegible] Richard [illegible] Harding Davis [illegible] with a rousing race on the Charles River between a Harvard [illegible] and [illegible] Varsity eight as the [illegible].

GRANTS CHANGE OF VENUE TO PREUSSER

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 24—Justice Howard today has granted a change of venue from Albany county for the second trial of H. F. Preusser for the shooting of Myles McDonnell at the Ten Eyck, Albany. The county where the trial will take place has not been decided upon, the justice having a conference with the attorneys in the case.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH HERE TO BOOM TEMPLE.

Arrives with Chorus of Male Voices to Sing at Two Big Rallies—Thanks Hearst Papers for Aid to Army

Miss Eva Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in America, and fourth daughter of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, is in Boston today. Miss Booth arrived from New York early this morning in the Pilgrim Express, and has been quartered at the Somerset, where she will remain [illegible] this morning. Miss Booth will address two public meetings [illegible] in the Empire Theatre [illegible] and [illegible] Tremont Temple [illegible].

At [illegible] this morning Miss Booth will address [illegible] who will [illegible] the guests of the officers of the Salvation Army in the New England department.

The commander-in-chief is in Boston in the interest of the Peace Temple, which the Salvation Army is building at the corner of East Broadway and Washington streets.

The members of the commander-in-chief's party, including Col. Bell Booth, the chief of staff, who is a brother of Miss Booth, arrived in Boston [illegible] Miss Booth [illegible] Miss Booth [illegible] Miss Booth

REALTY MEN TO CELEBRATE BOOMING YEAR OF BUSINESS

Mildness of Winter Brings About Many Big Transactions in Local Market.

Business in the realty field continues in good volume, the open winter causing transactions which would have been delayed had the ground been frozen. Deals have been made in all the leading sections of property in the city proper and in the various districts of Boston proper, in the suburbs and the cities. The sales of farms has been better than the usual Winter average.

The annual dinner of the members of the Real Estate Exchange at the Somerset Tuesday evening promises to be one of the pleasantest gatherings ever held in the organization. Colonel William A. Gaston, the president, will preside and make the opening speech. Governor Guild will preside [illegible] Governor-elect Curtis Guild, jr., will be present [illegible] Governor Higgins, of New Haven [illegible] Governor Bates, of Massachusetts [illegible] Governor Bates, of Massachusetts [illegible] Governor Bates, of Massachusetts

REAL ESTATE

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.

300 QT. RETAIL MILK ROUTE, 29 cows, 3 horses, help, poultry, 40 tons hay, farm, rund and put, wagons, farm machinery and tools nearly found on carefully cultivated, up-to-date farm, 175 acres, in handling cows in the most favored section of Mass.; stock barn nearly new, cement floors, steel stanchions, water bowls and cup; building can be run by steam; painted and blinded, 10 rooms, lay windows, beautiful shade trees, all buildings in the finest condition; there is no mortgage on this property; the owner seeks a change and a bargain cannot be equaled; also a able single or double house for sale with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

REVERED YESTERDAY, slick 1004 new village poultry farm, very city market, hour from Boston; large new hot right; dead south; cellar 30 square and with thrifty bearing apple, plum, pear and peach trees; lots of small fruits and berries and 14 asbury houses; small stable. Terms can be had to suit. Also 2 other farms, 1 with stock and farm horse; tools, and fowl wagons, furniture, tools, hay and fodder, incubator and brooders, several hundred hens setting and coming on; also lumber, etc.; entire property only $1,700. $600 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

FARM, stock and tools, 154 acres, within 1 mile of several large woolen and cotton mills in city of 30,000; 40 acres mowing, 50 acres pasture, balance wood, 90 pasture and wooded, estimated $2,000 worth of timber; 2 acres of orchard, apples and pears; 2 orchard, house of 10 rooms, in good repair; also fine new barn fitted for 12 cows, 10 horses, large capacity for grain and hay; carriage house, 2 sheds, 2 young cows, pr. horses, 90 poultry, retail milk route, express, farm and dairy wagons, 2 sets harness, tons hay, drag, mill saw, harnesses, new machine, tedder, mowing machine, horse rake, and all farm tools; only $3,000 for entire property. $2,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

$1,000, $200 CASH, buys productive 10-acre farm, under cultivation; 6 cows, horse, tools, 2 cows and house, orchard 25 trees, grapes and blackberries; 7 rooms; near electric, also large school, short drive to mill village; cottage, 5 rooms, all modern, set in fine shade; has fine cellar, hennery for 100 fowls; call at once if you want bargain. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st. SPECIAL.

ADVANCED AGE compels owner to sell the old homestead of 100 acres, in the town of Sharon, 10 thrifty pure timber worth about price entire property; 2 horses, cows, 100 fowl, 2 sets harness, wagon, road wagon, cutter, several machines, only $1,600, $ cash, with 3 years to pay and interest; 2 miles to electric cars, school and church; 10 rooms; call A. M. B. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER offers special bargain in extensive country home, with all conveniences; business connected; modern 2-story house, 9 rooms and bath; water, set bowls, hot-water heat, set tubs, concrete cellar, 2 fireplaces (range); not-water heat; brick, built 1903; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each; rent, $20; lot 100x200; 1 mile from Boston, on electric line; price, $9,000; only $2,000 cash required; 20 minutes ride of Boston might be accepted in exchange. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

GOOD LOW-COST POULTRY and small fruit farm, on main road, 24 miles from Boston, 10 miles from Framingham; 7 acres, in high state of cultivation; 7-room house, in good repair; $1,000; terms to suit; the value of the land and buildings is over double the price asked; 1,000 apple trees, good cellar and water in sink; barn 30x36, with cellar, stabling for 2 cows, horse and 100 hens; variety of fruit; corner cut to town hay last year; owner must sell on account of ill health; no wonder why you did not get more quickly. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

VERY REASONABLE terms on this farm or good location for poultry business; 7-room house, new coal cellar, 3-room, up-to-date farm, fully equipped for poultry business; only half an hour from Boston, few minutes' drive to 2 stations, on main road, 24 miles from Boston; about 7 acres, 20 acres level and free, cuts 25 tons hay, good orchard, grapes and small fruits; 2-story cottage house of 7 rooms, narrowed floors, piazza, fine cellar, set tubs, hot-water heat; 2 poultry houses, one barn, 14x45 cellar under all; hennery 60x12 feet, 2 stories high, with cellar under all; 1,000 fowl can be kept on this farm; owner has other business and must sell; this price and includes all stock and crop; 13 good cows, 2 horses, 2 good heifers, 2 calves, 1 pair boiler pigeons, 2 sheep, 2 hogs, 2-seat carriage, 2 buggies, 4 sleighs, 2 sets harness, 2 sets farm harness, new mach. rake, tedder, plows, harrows, and all small tools and utensils; and fowl. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

VILLAGE HOME—In 41 neighborhood, trolley car, 20 minutes to Boston; 7 rooms and bath, set bowls, set tubs, hot-water heat, cellar under all; fine 27x-story house, 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set bowls, set tubs, cellar under all; 24x30, hennery for 100 fowls, excellent schools, church near; price, $3,000; terms, $500 cash, balance terms. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

CAPE COD cranberry and stock farm at a bargain, 25 acres under cultivation, 6 in cranberries, $5,000 for one season of cranberries; 2 acres of meadow for the business, 60 woodland, bal., pasture; comfortable house, 7 rooms, and barn, 30x40, cost $2,500, 5 minutes to depot; 2 hours from Boston; owner has other business and must sell; price, 3 miles out, 2 hours from Boston, a bargain at $6,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

WOULD MAKE fine summer home or small fruit farm, 2 miles from depot, 10 min. walk to Fitchburg electric; 8-room house, in good repair, substantial 12-room house, large shade trees, stable and several outbuildings; only $850, and will give for desirable neighbors; only $250 cash required. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 259 Washington st.

Bank Loaned $4,000, Price $3,500
2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, all modern, large lot, well rented, rent of one will pay for the whole; owner's present business calls for a good investment. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

TWO FARM BARGAINS.
NEAR BOSTON—Set of farm buildings, 7 acres of buildings, land well divided, one location, one mile to station, 1 hour to Boston; 10 acres, good farm tools, two milk routes, all use the crops of selling; price, $3,000; 30 miles out, 100 acres, mostly divided, good set of buildings, 30 cows, horses, tools, crops, etc.; price, $5,000. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg., or MRS. M. E. SAN-BORN, Concord Junction.

House, Stable, 8350 ft. Land, $1650
WELL LOCATED, in good condition, near Boston. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

NICE LITTLE POULTRY FARM
23 miles south of Boston, good bldgs., 10 acres land, $2,500. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

BROOKLINE—Modern, convenient 12 room house, with billiard room, hardwood floors and finish, fireplaces, cement cellar, set tubs, hot water, gas and electric light, shades, screens, 6,400 ft. land, fine shade trees, garage; price, $15,000; will build $15,000; mortgages are safe. Pet. 29,000; terms to suit; to view, key at 1 Pemberton sq. ING, 101 Tremont st.

SOMERVILLE—Two-apartment house, 5-6 rooms, both; rent, electric; land 30x125; good location; price, $7,000. Pet. 29,000. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

F. R. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

20-ACRE FARM, 2 miles from city; good 8-room house, 2 barns, 1 20 ft., 1 45 ft.; 1 40 ft., 1 30 ft.; 20 fruit trees, 1 acre strawberries, 1 acre peaches, plums, pears, etc.; electric runs the length of farm; will sell for a low price; part cash. F. R. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

VILLAGE poultry place, 2 acres, near lake, good location; 6-room house, 2 stories, 2 barns, 1 20x40, one 8x12 roof; 5 min. to station, near church, school and village; only $600. F. R. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

COSY COTTAGE HOUSE, nearly new, 6 rooms and bath, set bowls, set tubs, folding and floors; 1 and 2, cellar, furnace, good location near steam and electric cars; 20 min. to Boston; price, $3,000; terms to suit. F. R. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

$5 down ——— $5 monthly
An ideal place for a farm or country home. An investment in five or ten acres at a bargain. No better place to locate a poultry business. No better place to buy in order to speculate. Within a short distance of Boston, on electric road; short distance from Framingham depot. Apply to F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg., or MRS. M. E. SANBORN, Concord Junction.

VERMONT DAIRY FARM.
80 ACRES, set with buildings, near R. R. station $2,500; worth investigating. EVERETT & FARRINGTON, 6 Hamilton pl.

FOR SALE—3-family house, Roxbury and Dorchester, 5-5-5 rooms, all modern; lot 40x100; investment property; also money to loan on mortgages.

HOUSE to let on Charles st., West End, and Alley st.; stores to let, Court st., E. Lenox st., Washington st., Tremont st., Eliot st., Winter st., Bromfield st. Telephone 1410 Main.

$70 DOWN, balance monthly, 6-room house, with bath, set bowls, set tubs, hot water heat, set in fine shade; price, $3,000. Apply to FARNSWORTH, 634 Main st., Melrose.

$5 MONTH buys farm on farm. Greater Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

C. E. JENNINGS

$300 a Year Income on $1,300
IF INVESTED in the sum and interest property; $500 cash, $600 payable in monthly payments of $25 per month, interest on deferred part, 2 per cent; can't beat this for safe investment. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

FARM FOR EXCHANGE.
54 ACRES splendid land, cuts 30 tons hay, 30 apple and 10 pear trees in bearing; 10-room, 2-family house, with modern improvements, electric cars, 1 mile; will build large, new house, $2,000; better farm in Vaw Hanford for retail milkman; price, $4,500. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., Boston.

EVERETT.
MUST be sold to settle the estate; No. 20 Everett st., 14 rooms, now occupied as 2 families; at small expense could be arranged for 3 families; good barn and shed; 8,000 ft. land; fruit trees, room for another house, very near cars, church and stores; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,000.
EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, set bowls, set tubs, hot-water heat, set range, cellar, stone; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

REVERE—Mountain av., 2d car left from Washington sq., 5 rooms and bath, 6,500 ft. land, fruit trees, $3,000 down, $30 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

FINE ESTATE FOR SALE
IN SHARON, MASS., on Pond st., a short walk to depot. To the right purchaser will be sold on R. R. station and Lake Massasoit; 25 to 30 min. from Boston; 10 minutes from Canton Junction; house; modernized in every way; 12 rooms and bath, including parlor, large, handsome dining room with butler's pantry, large kitchen, with open region room, with fireplace; large library, with fireplace and two bookcases; 4 bedrooms, with laundry, with set tubs; servants' toilet in L; 3 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on second floor; all the chambers heated by furnace and hot water heating apparatus; 3 open fireplaces; set bowls in 3 bedrooms; with hot and cold water; set tubs; in danger thereof; gutter and leaders; all the rooms are large, sunny and airy; fine barn, with 2 stalls, two common stalls, one stall, driving and box stall; also, in the billiard house, with piazza, will be sold for valued; the estate comprises about 12 acres; consisting of lawns, pear and apple orchards, a wood lot with large trees, and a large garden; also a fine young maple grove, which would make a handsome shade; many fine trees and acres run on the street daily in summer to and from the lake and Massapoag Hotel, making Pond street quite a boulevard; the estate is one of the most desirable to be found in the extended suburbs of Boston, especially for a large family, or for use as a private sanatorium, boarding house or club house; the price is extremely low, and will be sold on easy terms; a large sale $15,000; free and clear title will be offered; will be considered; make appointment with owner before any other consider; Fred C. Agard who first views a sale of above estate; Sharon is 20 miles from Boston, and is one of the most beautiful land between Boston and Providence, Mass. KEMPTON, Sharon, Mass.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
If You Have Any Two or Three Family Houses
YOU wish to sell, why hold them longer when to good buyers? We have a list of buyers of the best situated house lots in Everett, one of the most desirable cities in Greater Boston; these lots are in the very best residence and selling sections of the city; we have buyers for 2 and 3 family houses; if you have a good one for sale, call; purchaser; this is no trading scheme, but a good, legitimate business; no lookers. H. L. NASON, 50 Court sq., Room 1, Boston.

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.
THREE brick one-family houses in a block, 2 minutes from Park st. subway, Dorchester; rents for $678 a year; taxed at $5,400; will sell for $5,000 cash; a snap; don't delay, or some one else will grab it. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 47 Court sq., Boston.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL
YOUR real estate for cash or exchange for other property, no matter where located or what it is, or charge no commission. LIPSON'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 47 Court sq., Boston.

$15—HOUSE LOTS—$15.
Only $15 down and $1 per week; no interest, no taxes, no assessments; on line steam and electric cars; 30 minutes to Boston; only 40 more lots left; all high, dry and level as a floor; only a few minutes' walk from depot; 7 cent fare; 2 cents by team. Take Dot Line to Hovey, 20 Cornhill.

VIRGINIA FARMS,
50 per Acre and Up
with improvements; good, productive soil, abundance of timber, fruit, water, etc.; healthful climate; railroad and good markets; with new church, school and mail facilities; write for free list, containing full and just description of these and many other farms recommended; write to-day to F. B. VAUGHAN, Agent, Norfolk & Western Ry., Box R, Roanoke, Va.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY FARM.
17 ACRES of land, house of 8 rooms, barn with 10 horses, 20 cows, 2 silos, 2 acres of fruit trees, 14 varieties of grapes, berries, 2 heifers, 50 fowl, 2 sets harness, 2 wagons, 1 horse rake, 1 mowing machine, 1 tedder, 1 spring wagon, and all other tools and utensils; price, $6,000. HENRY M. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN Boston business man will sell his new double house, 6 rooms each, with bath, set bowls, value; rent of one quite pays all expenses; each has separate entrance, cellar, set tubs, set bowls, plumbing, separate furnace, etc.; will let lower flat to right party for $500 cash, and the rest will qualify of same or of existing similar double house; this is a genuine bargain; only $5,000; 5 minutes from Harvard Square; don't call on owner, but address P. O. Box 2011, Boston, or telephone Hay. 2122R.

House, Stable, 8350 ft. Land, $1650
WELL LOCATED, in good condition, near Boston. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

NICE LITTLE POULTRY FARM
23 miles south of Boston, good bldgs, 10 acres land, $2,500. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

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COSY COTTAGE HOUSE, nearly new, 6 rooms and bath, set bowls, set tubs, folding and floors; 1 and 2, cellar, furnace, good location near steam and electric cars; 20 min. to Boston; price, $3,000; terms to suit. F. R. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

A SNAP—A good, cheap, valuable 50-acre lumber lot for sale cheap, near Rutland, Vt. T. 38 Hawley st., Boston.

A SNAP—A bargain, 1,000 acres spruce, pine, hemlock; near mills. Box 1, Boston.

COTTAGE HOUSE—Hosbrey, near Warren st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, set bowls. $2,650, easy terms. BRACKETT, 377½ Warren st.

DIVIDED to suit, 60,000 feet land, in Needham, on electric line; price, $1,000 per acre; terms. ORGOOD, 80 Charles st.

EASY TERMS, new 10-room house, improvements, large lot, steam and elevated. CHAS. W. HOOD, 2,000 Washington st., Roxbury.

EAST SOMERVILLE, near Somerville, cottage house, 7 rooms, price $4,000; terms easy. BARTLETT, HILLS, 53 State st.

FARMS for sale near Nashua, N. H.—160 acres, extra nice building, $8,000; 105 acres, extra nice buildings, $4,500; 60 acres, very good buildings, $1,000; 5 acres, very good buildings, $2,300; 9 acres, very good buildings, $800; 8 acres, very good buildings, $300; cash or easy terms. W. J. SHATTUCK, Nashua, N. H., 30 Portage st.

FOR SALE—10 new 2 apt. houses in a new location above 20 min. from Scollay sq.; new plan; 6 rooms and reception hall, with lower suite and upper suite; all modern conveniences; investigating should certainly be done before doing so; take any Medford or Woburn car at Sullivan sq. terminal, to Hynds Farm, Medford. E. J. SOUDER-LUND, builder.

G. W. BARTLETT

80 COURT ST., BOSTON.

FARMS—$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
10 ACRES $100, great land for fruit and early vegetables, team 2 feet deep, 1½ miles to best market in state, 3 miles to sea and steam cars. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$900, $100 down, $1 week, 7½ acres, 7-room house, Charlestown, good condition. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, 5 acres, ½ mile from sea. BARTLETT.

$250 $5 DOWN, $5 month, 6 acres on pond, ¼ mile from ocean. BARTLETT.

$200, $1 DOWN, $5 month, 1 acre on ocean front. BARTLETT.

LYONS, 89 COURT, ROOM 2.
BEACHMONT—8-room house, good condition, rent $25 per m.; price $2,800; or easy terms. LYONS.

REVERE, 30 Winthrop av.—2-family house, bath, furnace, hot and c. water, 5,000 ft. land; rents for $30; easy terms; $2,900, or easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court.

HERE IS A BARGAIN—7-room house and stable, all up-to-date; in the best part of Boston; 2 minutes from Harvard sq.; owner must exchange a beautiful home for a little money; cost, cash or terms; price $3,500; see me on this one. LYONS.

10,000 FT. OF LAND, 2-room house, a good place for a chicken farm; price $1,000; $100 cash, balance LYONS, 89 Court, room 2, or on this bargain.

CHICKEN FARM.
OR SUMMER HOME—Cozy cottage on electric, 1,000 ft. above sea level, 89 miles out; big 11 acre chicken yard, 2 acres of fruit trees; 7 rooms, all the chambers heated by furnace and hot water heating apparatus; 3 open fireplaces; set bowls in 3 bedrooms; with hot and cold water; set tubs; in laundry, with set tubs; servants' toilet in L; 3 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on second floor; all the chambers heated by furnace and hot water heating apparatus; 3 open fireplaces; set bowls in 3 bedrooms; with hot and cold water; set tubs; in danger thereof; gutter and leaders; all the rooms are large, sunny and airy; fine barn, with 2 stalls, two common stalls, one stall, driving and box stall; also, in the billiard house, with piazza, will be sold for valued; the estate comprises about 12 acres; consisting of lawns, pear and apple orchards, a wood lot with large trees, and a large garden; also a fine young maple grove, which would make a handsome shade; many fine trees and acres run on the street daily in summer to and from the lake and Massapoag Hotel, making Pond street quite a boulevard; the estate is one of the most desirable to be found in the extended suburbs of Boston, especially for a large family, or for use as a private sanatorium, boarding house or club house; the price is extremely low, and will be sold on easy terms; a large sale $15,000; free and clear title will be offered; will be considered; make appointment with owner before any other consider; Fred C. Agard who first views a sale of above estate; Sharon is 20 miles from Boston, and is one of the most beautiful land between Boston and Providence, Mass. KEMPTON, Sharon, Mass.

FARMS

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND—Over 1,000 to select from; send 4 cts. in stamps for Bradshaw's great farm book; have you a farm to sell? if so can sell it, no matter where it is; send description and we do it. C. H. BRADSHAW, 191, Tremont st.

TIMBER LANDS.
SEND for report of over 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 feet timber, 1,000 acres, $10 per acre; 600 acres chestnut, oak and hemlock, $10 per acre; 600 acres chestnut and hemlock, $10 per acre; 1,000,000 white birch, $12; 1,000,000 white birch, $12; 1,000,000 white birch, $12

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CUT ME OUT

Agents are making large incomes. Why not you?

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

Insurance policies plain in terms and conditions; gives full protection for sickness and accident; ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS, pay for SICKNESS, for the first month, one dollar per week; after SEVEN DAYS up to 13 weeks, one dollar a day; for accident, pays for loss of time, hospital expenses, and for loss of life, limb or sight; no medical examination required; policy issued by Massachusetts legal reserve insurer; policy to be issued to you at once; agents with the same insurance are protective risks; agents wanted in every city and town; write for circular to ARLATT INSURANCE CO., Trenton, N. J.

AGENTS—Only need ordered to know the best seller and most profitable article ever placed before the public; started by

Cooking Utensil Co.
46 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED

RELIABLE MEN WANTED to represent us throughout the United States to advertise our goods, call on dealers and tack signs on fences, buildings and all conspicuous places; distributing circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing or selling; $900 a year or $75 a month and expenses paid each month; position permanent; we mean what we say; no postal cards answered; no experience needed; INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING COMPANY, London, Ontario, Canada.

A Snap for Insurance Men.

ONE OF THE OLDEST, strongest and most accident companies in the country wants active men to represent it in this industrial department; to sell its popular policy; failing to satisfactorily establish yourself in business in 3 months, don't write; unusual opportunity for right party; attractive terms to good producers; write quick; state experience; address, NORTHERN ACCIDENT CO., Dept. 5, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS GET RICH

Selling latest novelty; Rotary Vacuum Cleaning Perfume Powder; actually sent sample for 10 cents; Co., 7 S. 10th St., Richmond, Va.; Nov. 1 will be sent for 50c. Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

GROW the most profitable crop for profit; many grown without capital whole year by architect; make or females; no odor; no manure; spawn furnished; crop picked daily; used by hotels, restaurants; private families; we start you; booklet free. AMERICAN MUSHROOM INDUSTRY, Boston, Mass.

EASTERN IMPORTERS want Druggists, Grocers, Jobbers, Peddlers to represent in $150 and upwards; no capital required; we furnish you with everything; we are the largest importers in the world; original sight-selling health and comfort features; factory guarantees; exclusive territory; permanent; very much wanted; COMMISSION KOMFORT HOUSE, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, local or traveling, to represent us in your locality or on the road; we furnish you with everything; you can work with us or without us; we make you independent for life; it will cost you nothing to write; we explain everything; we will also receive free demonstrative samples with our answer. ADDRESS, Boston, Mass., Box 1, Station E.

AGENTS as salary or commission; the greatest agent seller ever produced; sells on sight; one sale runs it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; over agent sells 1,000 in 30 days; we pay freight; we advance $25 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 282 La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS wanted—The new popular picture, Everybody's Friend; sells on sight; 100 per cent profit; 20,000 now using it; sells in 5 minutes 10c.; retail price 25c.; one sale in every 5 families; 10c. particulars; affiliated; CLAY CRAFT CO., 462 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

ADDITIONAL agency representatives wanted to introduce a meritorious article, procurable only through us; commission or salary; New York corporation; subway blocker doubling construction; with capital to back it; we are the only manufacturers of ELECTRIC CO., 559 Fifth av., New York.

AGENTS—Exceptional opportunity; staple line; normal of its kind; desires a representative in every locality; can be worked in spare time; no canvassing; liberal commission; GROCERY WORLD, Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Valentines, Washington's Birthday, Easter novelties, St. Patrick's Day, Mother's Day novelties, badges, watch fobs, emblems, decorated, catalogue free; we manufacture; BASTIAN BROS., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—Introduce nameplates, signs, numbers, roadside darkest markets; easily sold; profits large; samples free; write quick; ACME SIGN CO., 1 Bromfield, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big scheme; a money maker when worked; brings from $5 to $10 per day; no capital or investment; full particulars free; write quick; Boston, Mass.

AGENTS for Kangaroo Trick Locks, best puzzle invented; sample, 10c.; postpaid; also house goods. NOVELTY SPECIALTY CO., 1 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Portraits, 75 cents, samples free, 20 days' credit; 1,000 PHOTOGRAPH CO., 120 So. Paulina st., Chicago.

AGENTS make big profits selling our 1906 Calendars; 40 styles; 21 sell at home; particulars for stamp. ADVERTISERS' CALENDAR CO., 31 Ward, Newark, N. J.

AGENTS, $75 monthly; pocket combination roll top pen; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. ATLAS MFG. CO., 1 Reade st., New York.

AGENTS—Save big money on freight and express charges; largest variety of fast selling household improvements ever sold by agents. Big free catalogue. STRAIGHT LINE MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

A—AGENTS, sell our saver a combination case and stool; great seller; exclusive territory; write anywhere. WEBER & CO., 1004 Central av., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Selling this gas mantles sell on sight, big profits; sample 25c.; agents wanted everywhere; sample 20c.; write mush. Depot, C. MATCHLESS LIGHT CO., 1 Reade st., New York.

AGENTS—Largest line novelties and specialties; no one can undersell us; 1,000 styles; 300 illustrations in catalogue free. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 68, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—Fossil at last; sells at sight; send 10 cents for sample and terms. FOSSIL MFG. CO., Box 1, Station E, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to supply largest money-making fire extinguishing chemical; exclusive territory; profits $75 to $200 per month. ELDER CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells on sight; 300 per cent. profit; free sample; 25 other new fast sellers. PHOENIX MFG. CO., 243 Canal, Chicago.

$10 MONEY, quick returns; we manufacture the largest line of rubber specialties in the world; appealing to all classes; best months, March to June; liberal commission to agents; we want agents with established acquaint; write to-day. THE KEMPLETON MFG. CO., Box 1, Station E, Boston, Mass.

BRIGHT men can easily earn $50 a week in a clean business of their own; $10 capital required; unnecessary; we start you and support you; send for particulars. STAR MFG. CO., 1 Reade st., New York.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality; our new and country trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; we furnish outfit; for particulars, NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Dept. 18, Toledo, O.

CLEAN LADY AGENTS wanted; 100 per cent to electricity; toilet boats my only line; 5 sold in another city; sample 25c.; particulars free; 100 per cent daily; agents making big money. CROWN CO., 132 Nassau st., New York; Dept. 5, Chicago.

LADY AGENTS make easily $3 a day selling Gossard's Corset Clasp; sample, 25c.; particulars and terms; unbreakable side steels. HEALTH CORSET CLASP CO., 1 Reade st., New York.

MANAGER wanted—Every section to select local agents for dresses and skirts; takes place formerly filled by canvassers; we furnish samples and instruct you how to secure orders; $18 weekly and upwards; no peddling; no delivering; no collecting; handled like cash register; rented or sold on small payments; exclusive territory; references required; write quick; big money; steady employment. STANDARD SKIRT CO., 1 Reade st., New York.

MUSHROOMS PAY large demand; make your cellar or shed profitable; room to the time to plant; full particulars and illustrated booklet free. MUSHROOM SPAWN CO., 1 Reade st., New York.

NEW line of goods; exclusive territory; sell to every home; big commission; write quick. EVERETT CO., 45 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell our new reversible sole; duplicates worn out soles; 500 per cent profit; sample 25c. DORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE COMPANY, Dept. 1, Dorton, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted—A first-class all-round salesman to cover Massachusetts; unusual opportunities and good income to right man; address SALES MANAGER, 1 Reade st., New York.

SELL GOODS by mail; free advertising; original idea brings results on first order; sample, 10c. Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and real appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line, staple; exclusive territory; good salesmen; prompt repeaters. BELMONT MFG. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Side lines for salesmen in Oregon, Washington and Idaho; staple; exclusive. OREGON TAIL SUPPLY CO., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Ladies, boys, girls make $2 to $4 a day; spare time; no canvassing; new work; send stamp for particulars. THE CARPENTER CO., 5 Park st., Boston.

WE PLEASE SALESMEN with liberal commissions and exclusive territory; we sell specialties to dry goods and notion jobbers. D. T. WEIR WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Up-to-date, honest specialty man, local or traveling; steady employment; good salary to right party. ADDRESS WHOLESALER, Box 1005, St. Louis, Mo.

WE HAVE the most attractive money-making proposition for salesmen and an equally attractive proposition for them to offer their customers. LONGWEAR TENTED LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

50 PER CENT. PROFIT, 10c. for sample. GOELD, 59 Madison av., Everett.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOU CAN MAKE $4.50 per 100 collecting your own accounts; no directory; all kinds of business; send for blanks and terms; 1,000 names, $2.50. JOHN HOWELL, Dept. 31, Scranton, Pa.

$7 PER 100, or 7c. each, cash; collecting and mailing circulars; we furnish 1,000 names; full instructions; money back if unsatisfactory; 3c. stamp for sealed particulars. BOOKLET, Box 1, Station E, Boston, Mass.

WEEKLY EASILY EARNED by lady agents taking orders for our outfit prepaid; we furnish everything; no canvassing; spare moments profitable; send for terms. WOMAN'S AP-PAREL OUTFIT CO., Raleigh.

$120 A MONTH—Two ladies or gentlemen wanted in each county to handle our fast selling specialties; no canvassing; exclusive; steady work. SENECA MFG. CO., Box 507, South Bend, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, with 2 years' experience, desires work in a store; has a fair business education, would like a position as assistant bookkeeper; references. ADDRESS, 1 Boston American.

A CARPENTER, sober, reliable, can mix and apply paints; plenty work; would like to work on job or repair work by contract.

AD WRITER (Penn) system desires work with firm in New England; best references.

BAKER (German), long experience, reference, wishes position; sober, industrious; wants steady employment; out of country. G. M., 125 South st., Jamaica Plain.

BOY, 18 (Greek), desires any kind of position; can speak some English; references. GEORGE KANDILET, 77 Beach st., Boston.

FIRST MAKE-UP, newspaper; single lotts wants steady position. P. O. Box 334, Concord, N. H.

COMPANIES wants to buy or sell patent rights. WM. M. TAPLEY, Times office, St. Louis, Mo.

DRUGGIST WANTS position, registered, all-round man, 5 years' experience, city or suburbs; can change; good references. D. 19, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED BAKER wants position; would like to exchange position; take charge of small bakery; can furnish best of reference. Dorchester, Mass.

ENGINEER—Steam and cylinder, make ready on job press. P. 42, Boston American.

ENGRAVER wants position; young man; outline. G. A. OSBORN, Leominster, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want position; wife to take care of child; husband carpenter by trade and a good mechanic; understands electrical work; $30; best of references. S 80, Boston American.

MACHINIST as repairman or engine lotts wants position in instructor in trade school. N 89, Boston American.

MAN OBLIGE COOK wants day or night work; city or country.

SWEDE man and wife like work on farm; man understands care and raise stock; wife capable in general housework. D 185, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young man of 21 years; experience; some knowledge; 2 years as telegraph operator 2 years as lineman. C 37, Boston American.

TYPEWRITTEN and neat letters, 25 cents per hundred. A. RICHER, Somerset, Mass.

WANTED—By an A. A. F. M., who is strictly temperate, position as engineer; will be capable man on his board; best of references. 1 Boston American.

WANTED—A position as coachman or chauffeur; private family preferred. Address 6 Boston American.

WANTED—A position as a steamfitter, first-class man on all kinds of steam work; $3 per day; will go anywhere. W. R. MacD., 1 Boston American.

WANTED—Permanent place by young man, 6 years' experience; strictly sober; best of references. 2 Boston American.

WANTED—By a young married man, a position as coachman; private family preferred. L 82, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMERICAN Prot. woman would like a position, housekeeper; well experienced, good cook, neat, tidy; city or country. 1 Boston American.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants position as housekeeper; would like to go to the country; is a good cook and understands all kinds of housework. 1 Boston American.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like confinement cases; terms $1 a day. NURSE, 2,223 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass., Box 1.

AT EDWEN'S, 47 PORTLAND ST., is the best place to get your hair dressed; shampooing, 25c.; 541-4 Hay.

COLORED BRUNSWICK WOMAN with little girl, wants position as housekeeper or in a good family. 1 Boston American.

AMERICAN Prot. woman would like a position, housekeeper; well experienced, good cook, neat, tidy. 88, Boston American.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants position as housekeeper; would like to go to the country. 1 Boston American.

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EXPERIENCED NURSE would like confinement cases; terms $1 a day. NURSE, 2,223 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass., Box 1.

A RELIABLE Prot. woman housekeeper in small family; no objection to child. 1 Boston American.

CLEAN, NEAT YOUNG WOMAN can give 6 hours each day for housework in family; home nights. 22, Boston American.

COLORED GIRL, first class work; best letter writer, ladies' tailor-made gowns. 106 Boylston st.

CAPABLE cook, second girl, together or separate; best of reference. 1 Boston American.

COLORED GIRL, cook in gentleman's apartment, R. 133 Dartmouth st.

COLORED GIRL, second girl, housework; 2 years' ref. 278 Bleo Hill av.; tel. 861 Dor.

COLORED GIRL, cook, second girl or nurse. Write or call, MRS. M. V. P., 29 Westminster st., Rox.

COLORED GIRL wants position; cook, second girl or light housework. M. H., 30 Village st., city.

GIRL wants work, Essex Station, in the rear.

GIRL wants position as cook; competent in lodging house or married woman; competent to take full charge. 1 Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER, fine cook, in small, refined family adults, local or restaurant; good wages expected; city or suburbs. 1 Boston American.

MIDDLE-AGED married woman, white, willing to do housework in small family; no objection to child. 1 Boston American.

NEAT AND WIDE, no children, want position in light care of lodging house. L 85, Boston American.

NURSE—A young lady will take charge of patients at her home; will accommodate a few; terms reasonable. Dr. M. DALE, Lynn Post Office.

NURSE would like care invalid, full charge of baby or housework; good home more than wages; best of ref. Ad. MISS M. DALE, Lynn Post Office.

SITUATION wanted by American girl as office assistant or nurse; reference given if necessary. 1 Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a teacher, as mother's helper; good home. M. H., 30 Village st., city.

GIRL wants work, Essex Station, in the rear.

YOUNG GIRL wants position as housework; good home; wages $3. 1 Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN desires working housekeeper's position for 2 men; can take full charge. MRS. M. A. HOWARD, 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

PROT. WIDOW, with boy two years old, wants position as housekeeper; good home more than wages. Box 1, Boston American.

PROT. WIDOW desires working housekeeper's position; no objection to child; good home more than wages; best of reference. 1 Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by widow, child 2½ years old; good home more than wages. BOX 1, Boston American.

SWEDE GIRL WANTS WORK by the day; washing or cleaning. 1 Boston American.

YOUNG lady housekeeper's position in a widower's family; small family preferred. 1 Boston American.

YOUNG lady wants position as housekeeper; is a good cook; family of two. 2 Hoyle st., Charlestown, Mass.

WORK OF ANY KIND wanted by young, honest girl; good reference; can come at once. 1 Boston American.

WANTED—Work by a woman by the day, keep children while mother works; $1.50 per day. 1 Boston American.

GIRL wants plain washing to take home; also would like dusting trade. Call or write 12 Cedar st., Somerville; tel. 1840-3.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Call or write 12 Cedar st., Somerville; tel. 1840-3. R. LAWSON, city.

WANTED—Work by a refined Prot. American woman; position as housekeeper; widower preferred; 9 East Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, cleaning, or by the hour. MRS. DAVIS.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning office, day or week. MRS. MULLALLY, 1 Boston American.

WASHING, cleaning, and take laundry home. MRS. DAVIS, 1 Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning or cooking. MRS. DAVIS.

YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER would like position; is a good speller; can take advance would like position; is a good speller; can take advance would position; is a good speller; can take advance would position; is a good speller; can take advance would

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A TRAINED nurse with a beautiful home in the Santa Cruz mountains, Cal., dry, sunny with mineral and springs, would like one or two invalids or convalescents to board and treat with her. For particulars write MRS. C. MacKENZIE, Aptos, Santa Cruz County, Cal. Mention this paper.

ATHERTON ST., ROXBURY—Well furnished sunny or not hot rooms, private house, gentlemen preferred; terms moderate; location is healthy. O 38, Boston American.

A FURNISHED front parlor, corner room, sun all and pleasant; also large side steam heat. 209 Shawmut ave., suite 3. Waltham.

ST. NICELY FURNISHED square front room on bath floor, for gentleman; 10 min. to Scollay square. 8 Pine, cor. Green, Boston.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; cell 1272-2 tel.

APPLETON ST., 62—Finely furnished, well heated; cozy rooms.

AT 633 TREMONT ST.—Very nice fur. rms. to keeping or tab. $1.50 to $3.50; parlors.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent, finely furnished rooms to the day.

APPLETON ST., 50—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 day. 1458-5 Tremont.

A GOOD HOME for a few gentlemen. VERMONT HOUSE, 49 Lynde st.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day. Call 1272-2 Tel.

APPLETON ST., 50—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 day. 1458-5 Tremont.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, private and baths; also rooms, nice people, all young, plenty of music, piano; all conveniences. 1 Hull, 3 pl.

COSEY SUITES, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat; modern conveniences; $20. 1 Hull, 3 pl. Also suite 2 rooms, $11.50. 32 Hancock st.

DARTH CHAMBERS, 1084 Dartmouth st.—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water; $2 a week and up. Also suite of 3 rooms, $15.00; $2 a day; traveling people accommodated.

DESIRABLE steam heated furnished rooms. MRS. PEPPARD, 20 Westminster st., Central Square.

FINELY for rooms in quiet house with gentlemen; telephone. 9 Pitts, Boston American.

FURNISHED rooms with heat and gas, large closets; also one class table board. 12 Cedar st.

FRONT PARLOR, suitable for one or two gentlemen; hot water, furnished or unfurnished, very sunny and light; $12 to $28. Apply Sunday or Monday after 2 p. m. 81 Bine Hill ave., Roxbury, bet. Dudley and Dale sts.

E. BOSTON, near Central sq., fur suite on first floor, partly heated, rel. desired. 28 Princeton st., off Bennington.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, steam heat, bath. Apply S. H. SULLIVAN, owner, 100 Utica st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, reasonable, steam heat. 31 East Newton st.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM on bathroom floor, rus ning water, heat; also small room. 1 Hull, 3 pl., Hanover st.

KITCHEN and dining room, large, to rent at a reasonable price for business purposes, on the first floor of 11 Hull, 3 pl., Hanover st.

LARGE well furnished rooms, sedging or light housekeeping; also single rooms; steam heated and gas; reasonable. 79 Main st., Charlestown.

LADY will share home with one or two; light; private family; care pass the door; good location. P 156, Boston American.

MEDFORD, 82 almost on 4 rooms and bath, $16 a month; nice location; 30 min. to Scollay sq.

NICELY furnished steam heated front rooms, suites, piano, $1.50 to $4. 612 Tremont st.

PARLOR suites, also single rooms, with or without board, to let, also square rooms, with every convenience, 97 Pembroke st.

REFINED GENTLEMAN would like a nice furnished room with board in private family; preferred state price. Q 14, Boston American.

RIVERSIDE—Heat, hot water, elevator; nine suites from beach and trains. P 114, Boston American.

TO LET AT CITY POINT—Furnished 2 connected rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; private family; cars pass the door; good location. P 158, Boston American.

TO LET—2 unfurnished rooms in Everett, bay windows, steam heat furnished, call after 9am day. 56 School st., Everett.

TO LET—Front room, up 1 flight, with heat; responsible. Apply at 4 Hanover st., room 3, 3d floor.

TO LET, 178 West Canton—A large, sunny well furnished room, hot and cold water and bath, heat and use of 3 permanent parties.

THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; range, gas, bath, 16 Hull st., Charlestown, 3d floor, front

FAIR MAID OF SHOE CITY WHO IS TO WED IN JUNE

MISS LUCIE STONE RAMSDELL.

KILLS WOLF WITH A STONE.

Byron, Ill. Feb. 24.—Attacked by a wolf in the woods, John Cooper slew the animal by hitting it with a stone, taking effect back of the left eye.

JUNE WEDDING FOR FORMER MAYOR'S DAUGHTER.

Friends of Beautiful Lucie Ramsdell Congratulate Her On Announcement of Troth to Well Known Waltham Man

The engagement of Miss Lucie Stone Ramsdell, daughter of former Mayor Walter L. Ramsdell of Lynn and one of the prettiest girls in the city, to Forrester Studley Wyman of Arlington has been announced to their friends. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Ramsdell is a striking brunette and is nineteen years of age. She is immensely popular in society.

Her fiance is a descendant of revolutionary heroes, the son of James F. Wyman and is twenty-five years of age. He is an expert autoist and well known as an amateur athlete. After the wedding they will reside in Waltham, where Mr. Wyman is employed.

PAPER MILL BURNS; LOSS IS $150,000

Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 24.—The big paper mill of J. E. Henry & Sons at Lincoln, about twenty miles north of this place, was burned to-day. The loss is estimated at $150,000, and is understood to be covered by insurance.

"I have a boy who is now seven years old, and he needs a father's care and guidance. My boy is all I have left in the world. My life will be devoted to my boy."—John W. Ketchum.

From Jail Cell Father Asks Pardon That He May Love and Care for Son

Ketchum, Defaulter Who Wrecked Vermont Bank, Wishes to Mould Life of His Boy.

FOSTER JOHN KETCHUM 4TH.

Petition for Freedom Advertised in the Papers—Many Have Affixed Signatures.

Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 24.—Love for his seven-year-old son is the principal plea urged by John W. Ketchum for pardon from jail. The founder, who was convicted of aiding in the wrecking of the Farmers' National Bank of Vergennes, is worried about his only boy. He is anxious concerning the lad's welfare. He wishes to be with him, to mould his young life properly, to give him good training.

Added interest is given to the petition for Ketchum's pardon on account of the novel method taken to make it public. It is being advertised in the local papers. Friends of Ketchum are told in the advertisement where petitions can be found ready for their signatures.

Speaks With Feeling.

In the Addison county jail here Ketchum spoke with feeling of his love for his son, saying:

"I have a boy who is now seven years old and needs a father's care and guidance. For it is from now on that his whole future life should be moulded. My boy is all I have left in the world."

Asked what he would do if released, Ketchum replied:

"I aim to regain my business standing again among the people of the State. My life will be devoted to my boy and to obtaining a standing where people will be proud of me."

Has Served Five Years.

John W. Ketchum has served—counting time off for good behavior—five out of his seven years' sentence. He was indicted for having a share in the looting of the Vergennes Bank, of which he was cashier. When the indictment was known Ketchum surrendered himself to the federal authorities. Bail was furnished in $10,000 and the case was bitterly fought. Ketchum claimed he was the victim of other men.

His petition for pardon has been signed by many prominent Vermonters, one of the most influential ones being Chairman Thad. M. Chapman of the Republican State committee.

GIRL TYPEWRITER WRESTS RECORD FROM MAN.

Miss Carrington's Achievement of 2,344 Words in 30 Minutes Makes Her the World's Fastest Operator

Springfield, Feb. 24.—By typewriting from copy 2,344 words in thirty minutes, breaking the record of 2,009 words in the same time, held by Paul Munter of New York, Miss May Carrington of this city has again won the reputation of being the fastest operator in the country.

Miss Carrington also holds the record for writing blindfolded from dictation. At the competitive test in Madison Square Garden, New York, last November, she wrote 3,652 words in one hour, an average of 60.8 words per minute.

In her recent record-breaking feat she averaged seventy-eight words a minute and made eighteen errors. The usual rule of deducting five words for each error was applied. In the New York test she made twenty errors.

In the test here, which was given in the Howard Street Armory before a large audience, Miss Carrington did not take her figures from the matter she was copying. She used Henry Ward Beecher's famous London address. The judges were Captain Edward J. Leyden, Captain David A. Turner, Lieutenant George T. Adams, Paul Bellamy and Walter T. Robinson.

FAIR TYPEWRITER WHO NOW HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD

MAY CARRINGTON.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's — Only New Silk and Bright Silver Given in Change.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's — Complete Women's Store.

Filene's — Complete Girls' Store.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's — 2 Stores—4 Buildings—42 Departments.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Streets

Store Closed Next Thursday Morning For Stock Taking

Opens again at 12 o'clock noon. Following this sale as usual we shall show in every seasonable department complete stocks of all new spring styles. Therefore, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we shall close out at reduced prices all this season's garments, some at ¼ and ⅓ below the regular prices—and

More Than 6000 Fashionable Garments at Half Price or Less

Note—As we renew our stock so frequently this Quarterly Stock Taking is not a sale of undesirable goods. We take stock every three months. Our last sale like this took place only eleven weeks ago. Hence, many of the garments are in advance Spring Styles in materials suitable for immediate wear. We take these general mark down losses on our goods four times a year, because in this way we keep our stocks always newer—always more recent than other stores.

Among the Thousands of Garments Marked Down and On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the Following:

Coats—Half Price

5 25.00 long coats for.....12.50
5 10.00 black coats for.....7.50
20 37.50 and 42.50 covert coats for.....19.75
14 20.00 tan kersey coats for.....14.75
6 18.50 long black cloth coats for.....9.25
80 15.00 fancy coats of scotch mixtures for.....7.50
5 25.00 silk and satin coats for.....15.00
7 10.00 black cloth capes for.....5.00
5 15.00 box coats of scotch mixtures for.....7.00
7 15.00 covert cloth coats for.....7.00
9 25.00 covert coats for.....10.00
3 25.00 and 27.50 coats for.....15.00
1 20.00 white cloth evening coat for.....10.00
1 27.50 suit of imported black bouvette for.....22.50
1 37.50 coat suit for.....18.50

Misses' Garments—Half Price

4 misses' 25.00 tailored suits for.....15.00
2 misses' 37.50 tailored suits for.....17.50
5 misses' 25.00 tailored suits for.....12.50
22 misses' 6.00 walking skirts for.....3.00
2 junior misses' 10.00 walking skirts for.....5.00
20 misses' 7.50 mixture coats for.....3.50
18 misses' 10.00 cheviot coats for.....4.00
18 misses' 12.50 cheviot coats for.....6.25
20 misses' 15.00 cheviot coats for.....7.50
10 misses' 15.00 raincoats for.....7.50
4 junior misses' 10.00 suits for.....5.00
2 junior misses' 15.00 suits for.....7.50
2 junior misses' 15.00 silk waist dresses for.....7.50
20 misses' 4.00 skirts for.....2.00

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Girls' Coats and Dresses

12 girls' 18.50 coats for.....9.25
15 girls' 12.50 coats for.....6.25
10 girls' 7.50 coats for.....3.75
35 girls' 4.00 coats for.....1.50
98 girls' 1.00 gingham dresses for.....50c
24 girls' 5.00 wash and cloth dresses for.....2.50
5 girls' 18.50 to 25.00 party dresses for.....7.50
1 girl's 50.00 broad-cloth dress for.....22.50
8 girls' 8.75 white mohair dresses for.....4.00
8 girls' 5.00 white mohair dresses for.....2.50
12 girls' 2.25 cloth dresses for.....1.00

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Infants' Haberdashery

8 1.50 bibs or pink baby cashets for.....75c
7 infants' 2.50 silk bibbon wool jackets for.....1.50
12 infants' 1.00 knit wool jackets for.....75c
7 infants' 1.25 knit wool jackets for.....98c
7 2.75 hand embroidered wool cashmere wool shawls for.....2.25
69 infants' 3.00 hand made wool cashmere wool shawls for.....1.50
7 infants' 1.25 hand made wool cashmere wool shawls for.....98c
8 1.50 long flannel skirts for.....75c
2 infants' 5.00 hand made wool cashmere wool bibs for.....2.50
2 infants' 2.50 hand embroidered bibs for.....1.89
8 infants' 2.50 hand embroidered wool jackets for.....1.75
8 2.50 hand made worsted jackets for.....1.00
12 1.25 hand made worsted jackets for.....75c
7 infants' 1.25 hand made worsted leggings for.....98c
7 children's 1.25 navy blue sweaters for.....62c
22 infants' 1.00 worsted leggings for.....50c
34 infants' 98c. silk veils for.....45c
2 infants' 25.00 bassinette for.....8.50
3 7.50 baby hampers for.....3.75

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Corsets—Half Price

24 women's 2.00 corsets for.....1.00
24 women's 50c. satin waist supporters for.....25c
11 pairs women's 50c loose supporters for.....27c
2 women's 2.50 silk bust bodices for.....1.25
4 women's 50c white bust bodices for.....25c
18 pairs women's 50c corset sachets for.....27c
5 pairs women's 1.00 to 3.50 coil corsets at half price.

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Misses' and Children's Millinery

30 2.50 and 3.00 juvenile felt hats for.....75c
8 misses' 3.50 felt hats for.....1.00
84 1.00 round and square camel's hair tamoshanters for.....25c
8 1.00 white silk toques for.....75c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Women's Suits—Half Price

29 32.50 to 37.50 tailored suits for.....16.00
15 20.00 to 22.50 velvet and cloth suits for.....10.00
1 17.50 green velvet suit for.....8.50
1 37.50 silk and imported bouvette brocade for.....17.50
1 27.50 suit of imported black bouvette for.....22.50
1 37.50 coat suit for.....18.50

Two-Piece Suits—Half Price

178 4.00 mohair machine-made dresses for.....1.95
135 2.00 linen machine-made dresses for.....95c
60 2.00 embroidered white linette dresses for.....95c
26 4.00 muslin dresses for.....1.29
110 2.00 polka dot lawn dresses for.....95c
55 5.00, 4.00 and 3.00 dresses for.....2.29
17 5.00 and 3.85 sicilian dresses for.....2.50
17 4.00 mercerized poplin material for.....1.95

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

House Garments—Half Price

175 50c., 75c. and 1.00 dressing sacques of flannelette, german flannel and eiderdown.....25c
84 1.50, 2.00 and 3.00 eiderdown sacques for.....70c
120 25c. flannelette kimono sacques, small sizes, for.....12½c
25 7.50 hand quilted silk jacket for.....3.75
6 5.00 and 2.50 french flannel and albatross tea gowns for.....2.50
7 15.00 and 18.50 tea gowns for.....8.95
1 35.00 silk tea gown for.....15.00
2 16.50 hand quilted silk robes for.....8.25
9 5.00 hand quilted silk wool robes for.....2.50
6 7.00 hand quilted silk sleeping robes for.....3.50
1 85.00 peau de soie tea gown for.....25.00
1 42.50 creme de chine tea gown for.....25.00
129 10.98 and 12.50 bath robes for.....5.00
12 5.00 and 7.50 bath robes for.....2.50
8 3.00 bath robes for.....1.50
73 2.00 outing flannel kimono robes for.....89c
8 5.00 hand embroidered bed room slippers for.....50c
24 1.50 robes and wrappers for.....75c
24 50c. skirt and bib aprons for.....25c
32 75c. skirt and bib aprons for.....37c
97 25c. skirt, bib and tea aprons for.....12½c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Girls' Footwear—Half Price

Rubber Boots, Slippers, Rubbers, Arctics, Leggins, Shoes

22 pairs 1.50 short rubber boots for.....75c
22 pairs 1.75 short rubber boots for.....87c
20 pairs 2.00 and 2.25 Storm King rubber boots for.....1.00
44 pairs misses' 1.00 and 1.25 for dressing slippers for.....49c
2 pairs child's 1.00 to 2.00 rubber boots for.....50c
2 pairs child's 2.00 snow leggins for.....1.50
29 pairs child's 1.00 to 2.00 rubber boots for.....50c
20 pairs misses' 50c. rubber boots for.....25c
17 pairs child's 1.50 2-buckle arctics for.....50c
45 pairs child's 75c., 1.00 and 1.25 rubber boots for.....37c
52 pairs child's 1.50 outside for.....75c
22 pairs misses' 2.00 outside for.....1.25
11 pairs misses' 2.50 outside for.....1.50
64 pairs misses' dressing shoes for.....45c
38 pairs misses' 1.00 and 1.25 cloth top rubbers for.....59c
12 pairs child's 50c. cloth top rubbers for.....46c
7 pairs misses' 1.75 3-buckle arctics for.....87c
7 pairs misses' 2.50 3-buckle arctics for.....1.25

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Children's Cotton Underwear

16 children's 1.89 trimmed skirts for.....90c
29 misses' 8.95 and 6.95 quilted bath robes for.....2.00
12 children's 75c. white aprons for.....35c
1 misses' 8.50 white skirt for.....4.25
9 children's 1.25 white aprons for.....60c
24 children's 1.00 white flannelette gowns for.....50c
25 children's 69c. white flannelette gowns for.....32c
2 misses' 12.50 underwear, suit for.....6.25

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Furs—Half Price

25 7.50 sable squirrel, imperial mink and blue wolf scarfs for.....3.50
20 15.00 natural marten, mink and sable opossum scarfs for.....7.50
18 20.00 to 25.00 white fox, black fox and ermine scarfs for.....10.00
10 25.00 brown bear, persian lamb and squirrel scarfs for.....12.50
6 35.00 and 37.50 blue fox, brown bear and white fox scarfs for.....17.50
1 50.00 squirrel pelerine for.....25.00
4 15.00 brown bear muffs for.....5.00
6 12.50 black marten and gray squirrel muffs for.....6.25
10 25.00 Icelandic muffs for.....12.50
1 75.00 lynx muffs for.....37.50

Fur Lined Coats

9 28.00 squirrel lined coats for.....25.00
8 75.00 squirrel lined coats for.....37.50
2 85.00 squirrel lined coats for.....42.50

Fur Coats

1 60.00 mouton automobile coat for.....30.00
3 85.00 squirrel blouse coats for.....42.50
1 125.00 sable squirrel box coat for.....62.50
1 250.00 persian lamb coat for.....125.00

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

White Skirts—Half Price

15 8.95 french band embroidered skirts for.....3.45
60 1.98 white skirts, assorted styles for.....94c
25 4.95 french band embroidered skirts for.....2.45
59 1.49 fine flannelette and white skirts for.....49c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Skirts—Half Price

12 16.50 black cheviot skirts for.....7.50
27 7.50 panama and cheviot skirts for.....3.75
12 12.50 panama, voile, broad-cloth and cheviot skirts for.....5.00
1 15.00 cheviot skirt of imported cloth for.....9.00
2 39.00 crepe de chine skirts for.....18.50
1 37.50 crepe de chine skirt for.....15.00
1 15.00 chiffon panama skirt for.....7.50

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Undermuslins—Half Price

20 2.75 lace trimmed chemises for.....1.37
54 1.89 lace trimmed chemises for.....97c
23 1.50 lace trimmed chemises for.....75c
25 1.00 flannelette gowns for.....59c
52 25c lace trimmed corset covers for.....14c
18 69c lace trimmed corset covers for.....34c
20 12.50 lace trimmed gowns for.....5.00
8 2.50 flannelette gowns for.....1.98
7 4.00 colored caps for.....1.98
10 3.00 colored caps for.....1.89
14 2.50 colored caps for.....1.49
5 5.00 white silk caps for.....2.75
4 2.50 white silk caps for.....1.25

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Infants' Coats and Bonnets

8 5.00 colored bear cloth and astrachan coats for cloth and astrachan coats for.....1.89
6 7.50 colored bear cloth coats for.....2.50
6 5.00 para cloth coats for.....2.50
3 7.50 colored bear cloth coats for.....3.75
11 12.50 colored cloth coats for.....5.00
5 15.00 serge and broadcloth coats for.....5.00
6 12.50 silk coats for.....5.00

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Infants' Dresses—Half Price

20 infants' 2.50 princess dresses for.....1.25
8 infants' 1.50 cashmere dresses for.....59c
16 infants' 1.89 mother hubbard dresses for.....98c
2 infants' 2.95 long dresses for.....1.89
8 infants' 1.89 hand made long dresses for.....98c
3 infants' 2.00 hand made long dresses for.....1.00
2 infants' 3.00 hand made long dresses for.....1.50
2 infants' 5.00 hand made long dresses for.....2.50
10 infants' 5.00 short dresses for.....2.50
1 infant's 6.75 short dress for.....3.25
1 infant's 8.95 short dress for.....4.25
8 infants' 2.50 colored dresses for.....1.00
4 infants' 5.00 colored dresses for.....1.89
39 infants' 3.00 cashmere dresses for.....1.25
24 infants' 8.95 and 7.50 fine cashmere dresses for.....3.75

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Silk Waists—Half Price

11 10.00 messaline, crepe and lace waists for.....5.00
20 5.00 satin silk waists for.....2.50
34 5.00 and 7.50 taffeta and crepe waists for.....2.50
4 3.95 taffeta waists for.....1.95
1 10.00 messaline waist for.....3.75
1 45.00 lace and ribbon waist for.....20.00

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Cotton Waists—Half Price

69 2.00 medallion lawn waists for.....1.00
35 3.95 hand made Prench waists for.....1.95
18 5.00 lawn waists for.....2.50
8 10.50 and 12.50 French hand embroidered waists for.....5.00
8 7.50 lingerie waists for.....3.75
1 20.00 lingerie waist, short sleeves, for.....10.00
25 7.50 wool sweaters for.....3.75

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Petticoats—Half Price

7 15.00 silk petticoats for.....7.50
14 6.00 silk petticoats for.....3.00
3 10.00 silk petticoats for.....5.00
4 5.00 silk petticoats for.....2.50
2 18.50 silk petticoats for.....9.25
3 13.50 silk petticoats for.....6.75
35 2.00 pres de soie petticoats for.....98c
14 2.50 pres de soie petticoats for.....98c
40 1.98 brilantine petticoats for.....98c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Dresses—Half Price

4 7.50 cheviot dresses for.....3.75
5 10.00 mohair dresses for.....5.00
2 25.00 henrietta dress for.....12.50
2 18.50 regulation sailor suits for.....7.50

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Gloves—Half Price

125 pairs 1.50 and 2.00 kid gloves for.....75c
150 pairs women's and children's 50c. wool gloves for.....15c
70 pairs women's 25c. wool and cashmerette gloves for.....10c
190 pairs of 1.00 and 1.25 kid gloves, slightly damaged, for.....50c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Hosiery—Half Price

24 prs. women's 35 and 50c. lisle thread hose for.....19c
41 prs. women's 25c. fleece lined hose for.....12½c
39 prs. women's 25c. fleece lined 17c and cashmere hose for.....
23 prs. women's 1.50 plain silk hose for.....75c
63 prs. infants' 50 open silk lisle for.....25c
149 prs. infants' 18 and 25c. socks for.....12c
133 prs. children's 50 and 75c. merino hose for.....25c
75 prs. children's 1.00 fancy wool hose for.....65c
63 prs. infants' 50 open silk lisle for.....25c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Knit Underwear—Half Price

39 women's 50c. white merino vests and pants for.....25c
21 women's 1.50 imported swiss vests for.....75c
63 women's 1.50 equestrienne tights for.....75c
56 women's 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 union suits for.....1.00
63 women's 1.00 tights for.....50c
31 children's 50c. union suits for.....25c
25 children's 50c. silk trimmed vests for.....25c
280 children's 50 and 69c. sleeping garments for.....25c
29 children's 1.00 and 1.50 merino and wool jackets and pants for.....75c

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.

Neckwear, Belts—Half Price

30 1.75 to 3.00 lace and chiffon stocks for.....75c
4 6.00 chiffon ruffs for.....2.95
96 25c linen and pique cuffs for.....11c
23 1.50 tailor made silk stocks for.....89c
184 50c leather belts for.....25c
73 60c silk belts for.....29c
3 3.50 elastic belts for.....1.50
8 2.00 and 2.50 belts for.....1.00
1 2.50 belt for.....1.95
8 2.50 belts for.....1.00

These are only a few of the lots. There are many others.